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BRITAIN HAS FRESH REVOLT

France, Italy, Japan Refer to Home.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

ay. It was accepted by Great Britain, cent "deficit" bonds at par. fort to abolish the submarine.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-[Spe

France, Italy, and Japan, however,

Secretary Hughes proposed a limit of 60,000 tons of submarines for smerica and Great Britain, a reduction a 10,000 tons from the original Amerian proposal, and the status quo for France, Italy, and Japan. This would give to Japan and France 31,000 tons each, and to Italy 21,000 tons. The new proposal means America would grap 35,000 tons of submarines, while

England would junk 22,000 tons. Balfour Accepts Reduction. The British delegates, through Mr

Balfour, immediately accepted the proposal. The French, through M. Sarraut, announced that from Paris. Italy, through Senator rights. nier, said she must be on a parity nce. Japan, through Masanao hara, declared she could not have than 54,000 tons of submarines. The Hughes compromise came after deal of the powers to accept the h proposal for abolition. The attole of the American delegation toand it was most sympathetic, and America. Mr. Hughes informed the conference he had consulted with President simination of the submarine, the United States would take up the ques-

British and French Debate.

The discussion today, which occuthes, at the end of which an adjourn. cent, and rye 1/8 to 11/4 cents. weapon of defense and an essential bonds. leans of security and protection.

Mr. Balfour answered M. Sarraut, asring that restriction of the submarine was just as essential to French security as to any other power. Both M. Sarraut and Mr. Balfour spoke scaln, the debate being described by Nome delegates as thorough and in-

apan also declared in favor of the sub- fashions in colors. marine and it was apparent that there wild be no agreement. To make the British position one of formal record, Balfour presented a resolution.

U. S.-BRITISH SACRIFICE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24. - [By ciated Press.]-The American proposals submitted by Secretary Hughes as to submarine tonnage at loday's meetings of the naval committee of the Washington conference were given as follows in the official

"The American delegation was enrely willing to accept, instead of 90,tons proposed as the maximum the submarine tonnage, on the basis that Great Britain should also accept the submarine tonnage, on the basis fair and cold Sunday: Monday probably fair with rising the submarine tonnage to the basis fair and cold Sunday: Monday probably fair with rising the submarine to the su submarine tonnage, on the basis that Great Britain should also accept 60,000 tons as the maximum limit of marines and scrap 22,464 tons-her resent amount of submarine tonnage sing 82,464 tons, according to the merican figures.

Sets Example for Others.

Then, in a desire to make whataccommodation was possible to the views entertained by the legations, the chairman sugsted that if the Untied States and reat Britain each reduced the maxium limit of their submarine tonnage 6 60,000 tons, France, Japan, and aly should retain the tonnage they in other words, maintain the quo as regards submarine touto show that so far as the Amerian government was concerned, it is not in favor of anything that savored conference

on the question of submaas submitted for the record by

thur J. Balfour follows:
"The British empire delegation de-

satinged on page 4, column 1.)

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Hughes proposes big cut in "subs."

British accept; others refer question Achievements of conference already

recorded will bring new era in human ON HOLIDAY EVE Gen. Reilly says cut in naval power will bring struggle for efficient person-

LOCAL.

Good Fellows aid in making this Model Youth Killed Chicago merriest Christmas, giving help to over 13,000 persons.

Two men slain, another shot, a liquor truck robbery, and sixteen other holdups Christmas eve crime record. Controller Harding estimates city

for three years.

minimum \$1,560,000,000. will add four stories and sub-basement act of "sticking up" a saloon. at cost of \$3,500,000.

> DOMESTIC. an eastern insane asylum.

robbed in Christmas crime carnival in rear door. New York.

FOREIGN.

Avalanche of resolutions to Dail from organizations in Ireland, favoring Anglo-Irish treaty, expected to hasten ratification of peace.

Briand tells French deputies France will not recede on any of its reparation Police foil plot of jobless to loot

fashionable London shops. val agreement and treaty assure peace

SPORTING.

in Pacific.

Harding and he could state that, if announces program for revival of win-

professional football.

MARKETS.

ment was taken until Tuesday, began | Hogs advance to highest point since consin and North Park avenues. CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 24.—[By the with an argument delivered by M. Nov. 7, with general average at \$7.25. Schwartz, Padden and the thirty-three Associated Press.]—Disorders in confarrant, in answer to the British con- Stock market reverses decline, but tentions, in favor of the submarine as chief interest centers in upturn in

> Peoples Gas Light and Coke company resumes dividends at annual rate of

FEATURES.

Part 4-Comics: The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Kernel Cootie, Harold Teen. Christmas story, by Georgia Wood The discussion showed a divergence Pangborn; third installment of "\$100,hat could not be reconciled. Italy and 000 Reward," H. C. Rowland's serial;

Rotogravure-The world in pictures. Part 6-Society, clubs, Washington Teenie Weenies.

Part 7-Theaters, books, movies, music, churches, autos, aviation, farm and garden.

Real Estate News will be found on page 4 of part 2.

THE WEATHER

night.

Monday.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1921. init for the United States, 60,000 tons. Sunrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:24. Moon rises TRIBUNE temperature: mod-erate northwest winds Sunday, shift-ing to southwest by

-Generally fair Sunday and Monday: rising temperature rear of his home. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO Meantime the police kept up their

search for the bandits who kidnaged at Sixtieth and Aberdeen streets.

bow that so far as the Ameritannent was concerned, it was vor of anything that savored sion. This was a conference tion."

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 o'clock man-Deaconess hospital. He was stopped by men who said they were policemen. 'After binding him, they struck him and left him unconscious in the north at 3.48 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 71; noon, 81; 7 p. m., 85. man-Deaconess hospital. He was street of the town.

NEWS SUMMARY 2 SLAIN, 1 SHOT, Egypt Aftre; British Rush Carry Christmas to Thousands British Rush Carry Christmas to Thousands

(A dispatch received from Malta yesterday said two warships had been in Bar Holdup. ordered to proceed immediately to

Two killings, a shooting affair, a

City sells its \$8,000,000 issue of 5 per Out in the neighborhood of 3031 but they are by no means without hope Archer avenue, Fred Erdman, born that the present disturbances will be Maximum cost of soldier bonus and raised there, had been considered quickly subdued. shown to be \$5,273,000,000. Possible a quiet, model youth. Yesterday he Sir Valentine Chirol in The London was shot and killed by a policeman. Times draws a parallel between the at not indicate formal acceptance and E. J. Lehmann announces The Fair With two others he was caught in the present outbreaks and those that took

> The three entered the saloon of Tesil Daughter of Bret Harte, world The proprietor fled to a back room and Egyptian class. But it is pointed out famous author, long missing, found in locked himself in. His wife ran to here that there are several factors the sidewalk, screaming. A Main 1313 which make the analogy not com Reports show thirty-six dead, scores call brought the police. Policemen plete. injured in storm which swept parts of W. J. Hall and John B. Hogan entered The British forces in Egypt today are Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. he front door. Policemen Dan Sul- much betted prepared to deal with Four killed, six hurt and many livan and Joseph Konicek went in the sporadic outbreaks than they were in

Egypt revolt spreads; five rioters dropped. Walter Erdman, his brother, broke out in the last few days in Cairo, was captured later.

Slain by Son-in-Law.

5517 Lafayette avenue, came home with ish high commissioner. his arms full of Christmas packages. In his kitchen he found James Bailey. also colored, 35 years old, his son-inlaw, attacking his wife and daughter. mier there is no Egyptian ministry in McEwen interfered and Bailey killed existence, and the sultan must rely di-Premier Takahashi of Japan says na- him with a knife. Moonshine is blamed. rectly on British officials. They will

Grenshaw street, salesman for the to act more quickly and effectively as Leaders of many European nations Bunte Candy company, was shot twice things are than if they were obliged to send Christmas greetings to people of by Michael Toman, 1962 South Turner consult an Egyptian premier before avenue, near the West Side hospital, they took any steps. 1844 West Harrison street. Toman Cook county forest preserve board said Donovan, James Scully, 1256 that at the present moment no one

van will recover. Strong undertone marks grains, and North Ashland avenue, drives a truck fidence that Lord Allenby will have market closes with wheat up % to 1% for the Sunnybrook Distillery compa. the ungrudging support of many nonled long morning and aftermoon ses. cents, corn % to ½ cent, oats ¼ to ½ ny. His helper is John Padden. Five British Europeans domiciled in Egypt. men in a black car met them at Wis-

Wurlitzer Safes Blown,

ing red masks, jimmied a rear door in losses were given in the early reports was made public.

and their automobile.

The salesmen, A. Sterbis, 2707 West ordered expelled from Cairo. them in West 14th street, near South property.

Morgan street. Get \$150 in Candy Store.

ter of Alfrid Carini's candy store at 6022 West North avenue. fice of the A. Stevens Coal and Lumber company, 10355 Throop street, and of excitement evident.

after threatening the cashier escaped with \$200 from the cash register. D. J. Steele, 3735 Wilton avenue, was robbed of his automobile and currency and fewels valued at \$1,270 by two bandits who held him up in the

and robbed Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McRae E. A. Booth of Des Moines, Ia., who

the mailman covering the district. today, with snow.

More Troops

BULLETIN. MALTA, Dec. 24 .- (By Associ-

ated Press.)-Two British regiments here, it is understood, are being held in readiness to proceed to Egypt.

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will end 1921 with deficit of less than liquor truck robbery, a mail theft and LONDON, Dec. 24.—Official circles United States proposed a \$1,000,000 in corporate fund, smallest sixteen other holdups yesterday added make no attempt to conceal a good deal zest to Chicago's Yuletide crime wave. of anxiety over the Egyptian situation,

deductions from the absence of support Skoruczcuski, 2879 Archer avenus, for British rule from any influential

1919. They are expecting them, and The three men ran, Erdman drawing are ready to nip them in the bud at the his gun. Hall fired and Erdman earliest moment, so the disorder which one of the trio, surrendered. William Gizeh, a suburb of Cairo, and Alex-J. Flynn, 2620 Throop street, the other, andria was quickly suppressed. Seven of the nationalists were killed. But still more important is the fact that at the Henry McEwen, colored, 62 years old, to be vested in Lord Allenby, the Brit-

Sultan Must Rely on British. As Adley Pasha has resigned as pre-Frank Donovan, 24 years old, 2144 naturally, it is contended here, be able

At the same time it is acknowledged Washburn avenue, and another man can foresee how the situation will dewere attempting to steal a car. Dono- velop, and it can only be hoped that the deportation of Zaglul Pasha to There was another "kidnaping hold. Suez will commend itself to the up." It included thirty-three cases of more moderate section of Egyptian real whisky. Max Schwartz, 2746 opinion. Moreover, there is entire con-

WIFE PLEADS TO

TAKE JAIL TERM

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—

Mrs. Edward Prewitt, a young Chicago

woman, with tears streaming down her

cheeks and her arms outstretched, to

day stood before Judge John A. Cald-

with her husband, who had pleaded

"At least let me serve this sentence

for him," she said. "I can come out

of the penitentiary unscathed and un-

hurt, but he will carry the stigma all

gave back her husband in the spirit of

Christmas clemency. His reward was

a shower of kisses on the aged judge's

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Loses Freedom and Auto

champagne, wines, and whisky among

was possessing and transporting liquor. His limousine, as well as its

Woman Answers Gunman's

contents, was seized.

tributing part of his private stock of greatly agitated.

his friends. The charge against him crying out.

guilty to the charge of burglary.

the remainder of his life."

London-Paris Planes

champagne.

OF HER HUSBAND BRET HARTE'S KIN Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—

day stood before Judge John A. Caldwell and appealed to him to be lenient Movie Reveals Daughter

sentence and told Mrs. Prewitt that he the St. Lawrence river during the last

deeply blushing face and repeated em. the two daughters of Bret Harte, world-

New York, Dec. 24.—John J. Hanly included a film version of "Tennessee's

fortnight.

senger planes between Paris and Lon- is an inmate of the St. Lawrence hos. bench last fall.

the hospital inmates.

of Famous Author.

famous author of "The Luck of Roar-

ing Camp," "The Outcasts of Poker

Picture Revealed Tragedy.

The manner in which this fact came

ment, including pictures, is given to

Because of His Presents Two weeks ago tonight the program A Christmas Story

Life of Tragedy Revealed.

pended until she could be calmed.

Every Sunday night an entertain- preyed on his mind.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 24.-[Spe- Santa Ana, the advices said.

Jessamy Bret Harte Steele, elder of District Attorney-Elect

Five Killed in Riot. cases, which were in their truck were nection with the Egyptian nationalist taken into the bandits' car. The two agitation broke out today in Gizeh, a men were blindfolded and later dumped suburb of Cairo, when a party of stuout at Fillmore and Robey streets. | dents raided the government survey offices. British troops were rushed from Probably the most dramatic thievery | Cairo to cope with the situation. The of the day came when four men, wear. students were ultimately ejected. The

the Rudolph Wurlitzer company of as five killed and twenty wounded. fices at 700 West Jackson boulevard, While the disorders were proceeding Part 5-"Snow in the Pass," a bound and gagged Frederick Begeson, in Gizeh Cairo itself remained quiet, the watchman, then blew open the two and no disturbances from the provsafes and escaped with the valuable inces were reported with the exception contents. No estimate of the loot of minor troubles at Tanta, fifty miles northwest of Cairo.

While the crime was being reported The authorities conveyed to Suez to the police, two salesmen walked today six followers of Said Zagloul essays, the Potters, household hints, into the Maxwell street police station Pasha, the Nationalist leader forcibly art and artists, men's fashions, the and reported that they had been held removed from the city yesterday, up by four armed men, who took \$1,500 whom Field Marshal Allenby, the British high commissioner in Egypt, had

47th street, and Paul Paskauskas, 4148 | Practically all schools in Cairo have South Rockwell street, said they were been closed and students are endeavoremployed by Bischoff & Co., jewelers ing to bring out government officials in the Marshall Square building, 22d many of whom have gone on strike. street and Marshall boulevard. They The military frustrated attempts by told the police the bandits stopped the students to set fire to government

Alexandria Demonstrations Small. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 24 .-Four automobile bandits armed with [By the Associated Press.] — Street don, will carry Christmas trees which pital for the insane. pistols took \$150 from the cash regis- lamps and shop windows were smashed will be illuminated by electric lamps today by small groups of demonstratomorrow. The first real meal to be tors. Police forces and armored cars served on a passenger plane also is dispersed them. Otherwise Alexandria planned. The menu includes cold tur. to light was in keeping with the dra-

Dog Fails in Effort to Save Master from Death

Emporia, Kas., Dec. 24. - A dog failed in its attempt to rescue its mas- was hauled out of his limousine today Pardner." In the midst of it one of ter from drowning last night when and arrested for giving away Christ- the patients, known in the institution Fred Willey Jr. and his brother-in-law, mas presents. Police said he had been merely as Mrs. Steele, suddenly became B. H. Brannan, lost their lives in the driving around for several hours dis-Cottonwood river near Strong City. of Detroit. The kidnaping was staged The dog was found by a drayman ing loudly where the men had drowned. It is believed Willey, an exwas seriously injured by bandits who pert swimmer, lost his life trying to kidnaped and robbed him Friday night, save his brother-in-law. The drowning was reported near death in the Ger- occurred within two blocks of the main

stopped by men who said they were policemen. 'After binding him, they

A bag of mail padlocked to a post at Greenleaf avenue and Ridge road, and which contained Christmas packages

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 24.—Today was the coldest day of the winter here, the thermometer registering 10 below zero. WERRIA Formula and Ringe road, and thermometer registering 10 below zero.

For the Ohio valley and Tennessee, the region of the great lakes and the Upper Mississip of the great lakes and the Upper Mississip and Lower Missouri valleys—Consideration and Lower Missouri valleys—Consideration and Lower Missouri valleys—Consideration and Contained Christmas packages Low temperatures ranging from 16 to the jaw and the boy went down. She kicked his revolver from his hand. He arose crying and ran to his autoble cloudiness and occasional snows; cold the mailman covering the district today with transfer first to the jaw and the boy went down. She kicked his revolver from his hand. He arose crying and ran to his autoble delivered to the population of the great lakes and the Upper Mississip for wealthy residents of the district. She kicked his revolver from his hand. He arose crying and ran to his autoble delivered to the jaw and the boy went down. She kicked his revolver from his hand. He arose crying and ran to his autoble delivered to the jaw and the boy went down. She kicked his revolver from his hand. He arose crying and ran to his autoble delivered to the jaw and the boy went down. She kicked his revolver from his hand. He arose crying and ran to his autoble delivered to the jaw and the boy went down.

YES, DO STAY ALL YEAR EVERYBODY'S SO MUCH NICER ! WHEN YOU'RE

COULD FOLKS STAND BEING ON THEIR BEST BEHAVIOR ALL

THE TIME?

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approximately 13,289 individuals had been reached! as the reports turned into THE TRIB-UNE would indicate and probably do not take in all the "extra" widdles whom the Good Fellows encountered and made happy on their way. And, of course, no Good Fellow ever fails to keep his promise Rush on Last Day.

They came with a rush on the last day, these Good Fellows, 619 applying for the names of needy families, as against 408 a year ago. Altogether there were nearly 800 more Good Fellows than in 1920 laden with Christmas dinner baskets, toys, candles, warm clothing, and everything neces sary to make the Merry Christmas

wish come true.
Out to exactly \$,197 homes they went, all home, where no other Santa stopped, and lighted the wistful faces of more than 11,600 children with smiles of gladness. In 1920 the Good Tellows visited 2,206 families and distributed gifts to 8.940 children. This year only four Good Fellows went away without being supplied with names, and that was neither their fault nor THE TRIBUNE'S. There were none left to give them.

MEW TENEON

500 Dinner Baskets.

In addition to the work of the Good MADHOUSE HOLDS MEXICAN BANDITS Fellows themselves, THE TRIBUNE dis-SLAY PRIEST AND tributed 500 baskets, each containing a full Christmas dinner, with the 20 OF HIS FLOCK "fixin's and trimmin's," for six or Nogales, Sonora, Dec. 24.—[By does not solicit funds—the Good Fel-United Press.]—A priest and twenty low gets the most out of the holiday youthful members of his parish, both boys and girls, have been butchered by bandit raiders at Santa Ana, according to radio advices received here oday from Tlaxcala, capital of the themselves and send in money. This year about \$3,600 was donated and Federal troops were dispatched from every penny of this was spent for the Tlaxcala garrison today. They were food, etc., that went into the Christ-

immediately reinforced by posses from mas baskets. Then came other Good Fellows who cial.]-A life story more full of sur- The slaughter occurred when the offered the use of trucks and pleasure Her offer to make the sacrifice so prises than fiction has been uncovering parish party was on a picnic. Only cars in distributing these baskets. W. affected the judge that he suspended itself here on the American shore of one person, a boy of 10, escaped alive. Haines of 33 East South Water The entire state of Tlaxcala is aroused street was among those who donated trucks. E. B. Brinly of 3829 Rokeby street, drove his car himself to carry the baskets around. But still there of Brooklyn Kills Self were not enough and a fleet of forty New York, Dec. 24.—Everett T. to complete the task of distribution.

Many Good Fellows Late.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] poems of the pioneer days of California, district attorney on Jan. 1, shot and and herself once an outstanding figure killed himself tonight at his home in Many Good Fellows came too late-PARIS. Dec. 24.—True to English in New York through her compelling Brooklyn. District Attorney Lewis promising to be earlier on the job next tradition. British aviators, piloting pas-personality, her beauty, and her gayety, was elected to the Supreme court year-while others managed to barely squeeze "under the wire." A large For several weeks Mr. Caldwell had bundle of toys was sent by a Good been in ill health, which had interrupted his work. The thought that his "Mr. Davis" and his address at 35 physical condition would prevent his North Market street. They were bright accepting the post of district attorney and shining new sample toys of every description, and they were divided among a group of young women-Miss Good Fellows from THE TRIBUNE'S Sunday department-and carried personally by them, together with blank-

> Thirty-five girls of the H. W. Bubiske company applied to the Good Fellow oureau and were given the names of rive large families. In addition to their own donations, the girls obtained \$70 from officials of the company and the loan of one of the company's automo-

"My father! My father!" she kept The entertainment had to be sus

was believed by his physicians to have

state of that name.

to fever heat.

So was brought to light a tragedy SNOW IN THE Demand with a Real Punch who knew. It includes a divorce ob PASS by Georgia Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 25 .- A boy tained in Yonkers from her husban Sioux City, 10; Omaha, 5

Minneapois, Minn

GOOD FELLOWS MAKE CHICAGO **MERRIEST CITY**

Every Plea to Santa Is Answered.

This should be the merriest of all Merry Christmases for the Good Felows and the people they are helping. All day yesterday, from early in the morning until almost past Santa Claus' zero hour, an army of Good Fellows, 2,676 strong, trudged and motored through snow swept streets to make Christmas a fact today in more than 3,000 homes. And when the score was checked up last night it showed that

These figures are only as accurate

ing Camp," "The Outcasts of Poker Caldwell, first assistant district attorney of Kings county, who was to in the work of distribution. This exto Have Christmas Trees Heathen Chinee," and other stories and have succeeded Harry E. Lewis as pense was borne by The Tribune.

> ets, food, and other necessities into homes that Santa might have over

biles in which to distribute the gifts: Rather Give than Receive. "We used to have a grabbag at

Christmas time for the girls themelves," said Miss Mulhall, who was otherwise would receive no present. An enjoyable BLUE And the girls have got so much pleas-RIBBON story in the Jon't care whether they have anything fiction section themselves or not. We're going to make this an annual affair and make

So it went all day long. They came on foot and in automobiles, pleading for the names of families, scurrying out into side streets and dingy thou ughfares of the city to find out what was needed, back again to the loop or eighborhood greceries and toy shops to fill baskets, and then back with their velcome burdens to the children's

The delivery of THE TRIBUNE baswas started from the garage at Illimois and St. Clair streets at 8:30 in the morning. Cab after cab drew up, while volunteers loaded them with din ners and then jumped in to participate in the joy of seeing folks made happy.

Not a Plea Unanswered.

And when the last belated Good Fellow had started on his homeward jour ney last night it is believed that not one of the 5,154 appeals for help that had come to THE TRIBUNE remained unanswered.

Not even the animals had been for-Their Christmas cheer through the Anti-Cruelty society at 155 West Grand avenue, where Mrs. Walter H. Inbusch, honorary vice presi and beef and bread and milk for any that might be brought there. Hungry horses, cats, and dogs, and even the birds, were assured of a Christmas din-

Rotarians Aid 400 Families .

The Rotary Club of Chicago carried on its annual Good Fellow work on a igger scale than ever before. There re just 400 Rotarians in Chicago, Each is a business executive, and each one personally delivered a big basket containing forty pounds of food to some

The club's headquarters were at 615 South Wabash avenue in a store do nated for the purpose by the Rudolph Wurlitzer company.

More than 300 poor families were given baskets of food by members of he Chicago Board of Trade.

PROVIDENCE ON JOB

BY INDIA MOFFETT Mrs. Good Fellow and all the little 3

After you hear how merry Christmas made for five Polish families yesterday by your generosity you can enjoy your gifts and eat your fill of little children whose mother had gone had been sent them. As the strangs ding with a clear conscience

If you could have seen the smilewreathed faces of Gladys, Joe, Bessie, Helen, Lottle, Bertha, and twenty-two other youngsters when they saw the warm clothing and food your ons had bought you would contributions had bought you who have a warmth around your heart that would repay you for any sacrifices you may have made to be a Good Fellow Not as vociferous but just as since vere the appreciation and gratitude of their mothers and fathers, most of whome only spoke enough English to say "Tanks, lady, tanks."

Only part time, work slack," was the answer given by every father when

Looks Like Providence.

young woman, pretty undoubtedly before poverty prematurely took away day? What if the great white snowher youth, opened a door and said, flakes only made your fingers and toes

Great was her disappointment when the roofs? she discovered that the bundles were for a family next door, and gathering was about eleven, about her she shut so many other winter afternoons, the door, the smile of welcome on her some one named Mr. Good Fellow sent face giving way to a look of dumb you a messenger with bright toys more

The family next on the list seemed not to exist for there was no such num not to exist for there was no such number as the one listed for it and no one ber as the one listed for it and no one in the neighborhood knew the name the neighborhood knew the name the five families we visited yesterday afternoon the oldest 14 the yourgest saint would come since there was snow the northwest side. Here one the present to help the parents celevated against the window, watching the white flakes swirling down, certain that the good afternoon the oldest 14 the yourgest saint would come since there was snow the northwest side. Here one there was snow the northwest side. Here one there was snow the northwest side. Here one the present to help the parents celevated against the window, watching the window, watching the window, watching the window was the northwest side. Here one there was snow the northwest side. Here one there was snow the northwest side. Here one there was snow the northwest side. Here one there was no such numbers to the northwest side. Here one there was no such numbers to the northwest side. There were thirty-five children in the window, watching the white flakes swirling down, certain that the good afternoon the oldest 14 the yourgest saint would come since there was snow the name of the parents of the parents called the parents of the parents

gave them the bundles.

JOY FOR CRIPPLED

BY ANNA GARROW There was happiness and cheer in dealy the tears came.
the Home for the Destitute Crippled

He Couldn't Un Children, 1653 West Park avenue, for one fleeting afternoon when 100 crip-

with candy, nuts, and popcorn, purand the smiles of hundreds of little chasing of toys for each child—dolls children. and books for the girls; horns, drums. and harmonicas for the boys; dressing the Christmas tree and getting it de-livered on time, and the transporting of the toys, and a real honest-to-good-ness Santa Claus, provided by the city editor from his reportorial staff.

Beyond Words to Describe.

hall at the Park avenue home was money to the Italian families in the thrown open to the children. Words well known Nineteenth ward. was Sidney—aged 11—who had never been told about old St. Nicholas, but is low. There was no food in the was inconceivably happy to receive his house but a loaf of bread.

THE PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA IT SEEMS SANTA



The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Lord Reading, viceroy of India, a few moments after the prince landed in Bombay for his tour of neys all over town last night, with never a speck of soot on his red coat.

India.

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As I left Mr. Seno came out of the

"It's awfully nice of you. I sure

happy New Year," he said, eloquent

SANTA MISSES A LOT

BY KATHERINE KELLY.

the childish talk and the childish ap-

ciation bring out the sunshine.

narrow passageway and up the dark

Some Must Be Disappointed.

house?

olumes to her new dolly—such as me back, shouting to her mother that Santa Claus had arrived. She acted Fantina, 31/2 years, and her brother, as interpreter while I opened the packebastian, of 2 years, two beautiful ages to show each of the children what on that long journey and whose only were cut and the bundles burst open, heritage was their crippied little bodies, were radiant with joy at the sight of selzed the toy which struck its fancy. Santa Claus; and there was dear little Mary, of 4 tender years, hugging her the rent, I said good-by, as Mrs. Giannew found joy-her doll baby, with its forte stood in the doorway trying to put really open and close its eyes. Such joy for this poor child who had never met me at the next stop. She told nown a mother's tenderness. a similar story. Father out of work, rent unpaid, children hungry and in All this happiness was not the por-

on of the kiddles alone, for, "It was tatters, little food in the house also our happiest hour," the Etaoin

A BROKEN HEART MENDED BY CAROLINE KRUM.

in his clumsy, masculine way. With What if you were 6 years old, deaf, this family I also left money for coal umb, hungry, and cold, and the night and rent. While trying to find one family a before Christmas didn't mean any more children have been watching for purple and you didn't have a chimney for Santa Claus to see as he rode over

Wouldn't your eyes be wistful? And then what if all of a sudden, in brood of six, the oldest of whom the dusk of the afternoon that was like to an unkind and unfair wonderful than any you had ever seen in your dreams

A Reason to Smile.

ng woman and her six children who 4 months. We took them sweaters for his sled. And come he did, through thought Santa had forgotten them and and caps, drums and dolls, blankets the agency of the Good Fellows. ave them the bundles.

They fairly radiated joy and after

They were not expecting and dinners. They were not expecting if the county bunding face can county bund seeing the bare rooms in which they and Santa Claus meant could scarcely months. There was a doll for Angelina Harding. It was an appointment as lived, which told more eloquently than believe that they, as well as the babies, and she was so delighted that she sang words could have of their worthiness and need, we felt as if Providence hall one little boy, 6 years old, watched clothing, and a heaping portion of food-arriving at the corporation. directed our footsteps to their door his brothers and baby sister seizing stuffs completed their happiness.

the things that pleased them most. He stood a little way from the center of the room, his tiny face growing longer and longer as the toys and front of the Tinos there came running with a large photograph of himself. clothes were appropriated. Then sud. an invasion of youngsters with the cry,

He Couldn't Understand.

pled little ones enjoyed a Christmas deaf and dumb, that he couldn't under-tree party provided by the Etaoin club, stand all that was going on, and that looking he escorted us in with great looking he escorted us in with great Party for Marines.

There was much to be done—the you today, Mr. Goodfellow, but the making and filling of 100 stockings becking that we are bringing back to a dull Christmas with the provider out played Santa Claus to 200 marines of employment. making and filling of 100 stockings blessing of countless parents is yours

WHEN WORDS FAIL

BY NORA COLLINS With a heavy snowfall adding to the Christmas flavor in the air, I started out yesterday as an emissary of The TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow department to Promptly on the hour the assembly deliver gifts of food, clothing, toys, and

not quite describe what really I stopped first at the little home befranspired in those two golden hours hind a store, occupied by Sam Gianose poor little kiddies. There forte with his wife and brood of eight,

orn, book, and stocking; and Mary, Frances, 10 years old, was playing

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DIDN'T FORGET A SINGLE PERSON

World Is Good, Lonely and Distressed Find.

man came through and did his bit.

Through a flurry of snow flakes, the tardy, whose name was legion, finished their shopping in a loop where all of the standing room was at a premium. And the city, rathar tired but happy, awoke today to celebrate an old fashioned "white" Christmas

Department stores never had a ousier Dec. 24. But SECRETARY JAMES
J. DAVIS. even busier was [Copyright by Clinde the Chicago post-dinst from U. & U.] office, where 800 tons of Christmas packages and mail were received, and as great an amount dispatched. Railroad stations rang with shouts of boys and girls home from school or college for the holidays.

Santa Was Everywhere.

The calendar's most ubiquitous luminary, St. Nicholas, went down chimnever a speck of soot on his red coat. He brought a huge sack of toys to from Italp. boys and girls at the Coliseum, where the Red. White and Blue club is hold. ing the Christmas Tree festival and Toyland circus. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and Miss Muriel McCormick acted as hostesses. The show will continue

till Wednesday St. Nick invaded the Fulton street market. William Peters, president of suring good relations among America. the Peters Trimming company, following a custom established in 1874, threw Leaving a little cash to help with quarts of nickels to children crowded followed. The packages contained around his window. Employés, busi- among sweaters, socks and other ness friends, and the poor alike shared things, membership privilege tickets to tilted straw hat. And her dolly could a "Merry Christmas" into English. in Christmas baskets distributed be Josie Seno, one of a family of ten, Mr. Peters.

Sec. Davis at Mooseheart. James J. Davis, secretary of labor

and director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, expects to spend the day at Mooseheart near Chicago, where a celebration will be held in his honor. A present will be distributed to each wish you a merry Christmas and a of the patients at the Oak Forest infirmary tonight, where thirty trees are glowing. More than 3,600 pounds of turkey will be on the Christmas bill of fare.

Mothers of members of the 311th engineers. Blackhawk division, will give ed veterans at the Hines Memorial hos-Santa Claus, coming with his rein- pital today. Yesterday 209 boxes were deer in the dead of night, certainly distributed among the soldiers at the misses a lot. The childish smiles and hospital by women of Western Springs. St. Nicholas looked in for a few minutes at the Board of Trade, where

They weren't expecting Santa at our members exchanged humorous gifts first stop, because they didn't think he with much merriment and collected could find his way through the long, funds to buy flour for poor families.

A Golden Christmas.

Christmas brings a golden wedding terday, which she distributed to chil- Commerce. Little Angelina alone was firm in her faith. This bright eyed 6 year old anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Edward dren at St. Vincent's orphanage, brate.

County Commissioner Joseph Carolan, leaving the county building late cial Christmas supper, movies, a muyesterday, was overtaken with a sical entertainment, and singing of

arriving at the corporation counsel's under a Christmas tree. Members of As our car drew up to the curb in John Dill Robertson, commissioner

The Salvation Army expects to spend "Missus, are you coming to our a quarter of a million collars in the That's the hard part—you want to be provide Christmas dinners for the It wasn't until his mother explained do so much more than you are able. ous in broken English that he was When little Joey, a large eyed, pathetic clothing, and candy probably will explain the state of the provide the poor. The sum spent for toys, fuel clothing, and candy probably will explain the state of the provide the poor.

tree party provided by the Etaoin club, whose members are the women employes of The Tribune.

A committee made arrangements with the matron, Miss Harriett Philips, to play Santa Claus to the inmates. They promised to deliver a party at the home at 3:00 p. m., and spurred by this promise they set about their task several days ago.

Stand all that was going on, and that in the general excitement he was being left out, that we could find a reason for his grief. So we hastily dug down into the box of extras, loaded his arms with a red rubber ball, a gay cap and a white woolly sheep, and watched a smile break through the tears.

This is only a small part of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the greeting that we are bringing back to the interval of the envy of all the other children not so fortunate.

Dokking he escorted us in with great pown and the envy of all the other children not so fortunate.

Messages from Secretary of the Navy Denby and Maj. Gen, John A. Lejeune, commander of United States dren something for Christmas. But it's a might cold world at this particular time, so the liftle ones faced a dull Christmas with the provider out of the great the court of the great the envy of all the other children not so fortunate.

The provided was a children not so fortunate.

The provided was a children not so All this year I'm going to remember | mail guard duty.

yesterday and hope to live for another Mr. Thrasher, whose son, a marine, day just like it. There are lots of was killed at Soissons, distributed thrills in life, but being a Good Fel-Christmas packages when the "devil low at Christmas time is the thrilliest dogs" had had their fill of a turkey dinner and an entertainment which



Christmas Greetings from Europe's Leaders to America

Cannes."

greeting to the American people:

great American nation. In particular I express, through the Associated

BELFAST, Dec. 24.-With particu-

On behalf of Great Britain's great-

lar reference to the Washington con-

EADERS of various European England, and Japan, it has made a nations have sent through precious contribution to the cause of the Associated Press Christ-peace. On this President Harding can peace. On this pesident Harding can truly felicitate himself for his noble truly felicitate himself for his noble mas greetings to the people of

From Great Britain. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Viscount James now to make prognostications or prog-

Bryce, former ambassador to the United States, sends the following greet-

"I rejoice in the progress made by the Washington conference and in the From France. concurrence of the American and British delegates in this momentous step day issued the following Christmas forward along the path to peace and good will among the nations."

From Germany.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—President Ebert's greeting to the American people fol-

"Yuletide and New Year's through out history have been for man and nations alike the occasion for self communion and spiritual retrospectiona period when each is wont to make understand, that her own security is pause and strike a balance between an essential condition for that peace. the measure of human aspirations and the volume of their achievements. From Elister. The last year has witnessed the noble endeavors, especially on the part of people of the United States and their President, once again to bring a world ference, Sir James Craig, the Ulster

which is out of joint into harmony with the spirit of Christmas.

premier, gave to the Associated Press correspondent today the following "In the present hour of their strug. Christmas message to the American gle for national existence, the German people: people warmly welcome every gain re-corded in the progress towards world betterment, and on this Christmas complete confidence in Mr. Balfour morning they permit themselves to express to the American people and their Washington conference) and his coldistinguished executive their heartfelt wishes for a successful consummation permanent good will amongst the naof their noble endeavors in behalf of

pital tomorrow.

ROME. Dec. 24.-Tomasso Tittoni. president of the Italian senate, sends if there radiates from Washington this this message to the American people Christmas season the tidings of inter-The conference at Washington has national peace, which will in the regulated in a very satisfactory way hearts of all of us add yet another star one great international problem, that to the folds of 'Old Glory.' of the Pacific and the far east. As-

the use of swimming pools and other conveniences during their stay in Chi-

Legion Cares for Buddies.

Christmas. But at both there will be

plenty of Yuletide fare on the tables.

the United Charities last night by

vided a great Christmas tree bearing

gifts for each child, there was a spe-

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DONATES 1,500 ACRES AS HOME OF NATION'S the Y. M. C. A., entitling the guards to

"JAMES CRAIG.

her people.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 24.-Announce American Legion posts saw to it ment was made here tonight by the that their less fortunate buddies in hospitals didn't forget what it was. rine Clemmons Gould of Washington The Hyde Park post will dine sailors from Great Lakes at the Chicago and New York will donate 1,500 acres Beach hotel today and give a special of valuable land in the foothills of the concert at the Drexel Boulevard hos- Blue Ridge mountains, within 150 miles from Washington, D. C., to the The county jail and the Bridewell Army and Navy union for a national are scarcely places to look for a merry widows' and orphans' home and voca-

tional training school. An endowment fund of \$3,000,000 will All branches of the Y. M. C. A. are be raised in the early part of 1922 to inviting poor youngsters to gather build and maintain the home, which round the Christmas trees during the will be for widows and orphans of solholidays. Baskets were given to the diers, sailors, and marines of all Amertwenty-five needlest families found by ican wars, the announcement said. Formal efficial announcement of the greetings to the entire American peo-Mrs. Charles Dubuque, head of the Jan. 4, when she will be in Cincinnati Hazel René company, in the State as the guest of the Army and Navy Lake building, dressed fifty dolls yes union and the Cincinnati Chamber of

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Arrived.	Port.	
MERICA	New York	
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ALACIA	London	
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ENVOYS OF BIG POWERS IN U. S. GREET COUNTRY

Yule Messages.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 .- [By the initiative. There remains intact all the difficult international problems of Associated Press.]—Heads of the for-eign delegations participating in the disarmament conference transmitted through the Associated Press tonight Europe, especially those of economic reconstruction. They are too obscure Christmas greetings to the American ress. More light will come when we

know the result of the conference at The delegation chiefs, one and all, took occasion to speak optimistically of the achievements of the conference PARIS, Dec. 24.—Premier Briand to to date and to point the way to a new to date and to point the way to a new to date and to point the way to a new to date and to point the way to a new to date and to point the way to a new to date and to point the way to a new to date. veloped by the conference. Mr. Balfour "It is a pleasure for me to send gave out his greetings last night. at Christmas my best wishes to the

"Peace on Earth-Admiral Baron Kato, in a statement

issued on behalf of Japan. said:
"It gives the Japanese delegation
true pleasure to send a message of Press, my most ardent hopes for the realization of the American ideals for greetings to the Aerican people at France, who has suffered so this unprecedented Christmastide. It goes without saying that unless a genumuch from the war, will always work to maintain peace in the world. She thinks, as the American people will ine spirit of peace moved the nation represented at Washington, no such happy or such quick achievements

would have been possible.

"As to the value of the agreements already reached they speak adequately for themselves. Nothing that any dele gate could say would be of any use if the facts were not sufficient evidence of the ample agreement of the greater

Those facts will say to the world n unchallengeable terms that it was in no vain pretense of amity that the several countries sent their representa-tives to Washington in reply to the in-vitation of President Harding.

(head of the British delegation at the "We came, we listened, we heeded in spirit of mutual sympathy and muleagues in their endeavors to secure tual accommodation; all made concessions to the viewpoints of the others tions. This effort in the United States And the result has been a promise such as the world has never before knownsoil and emphasizes the greatness of of peace among these greater nations for decades to come and, let us hope, 'Ulster will rejoice with the world forever."

-Good Will Toward Men "-Senator Schanzer sent the following message:

"I am glad to send today to the American people my affectionate and cordial greetings. There is no day in the year in which men feel so much prothers as on the day of Holy Christ-

'Indeed, this festival, which is so dear to us, strongly recalls to our minds the principles and duties of the Christion religion. These principles and duties are now inspiring the work of WIDOWS AND ORPHANS those who are endeavoring to lay down more solid basis for the maintenance of peace in the world and for the establishment of friendly relations b tween the peoples founded on recipro Army and Navy union that Mrs. Kath-rine Clemmons Gould of Washington cussion of their mutual interests. "God granted to the American pe

riches, strength and political greatness. The American people show that they can nobly use these gifts for the welfare of the entire community. To the strong, gentle and hospitable man, who is said to be mentally people of the United States, I address ranged, is held by the police characteristics. my warmest wishes for their future and for their best and ever prosperous fortune.

M. Sarraut in his message for the

French delegation said: "It is a great satisfaction for me t ple from the beautiful capital of their wonderful country. I feel that our work here at the conference on dis itable, as it has laid the foundation of to a closer union between all the countries.

1.500 TROOPS FOR PACIFIC. York, Dec. 24.—The largest emf troops in America since the men, will sail from Philadelph

HARDINGS SPEND DE VALERA QUIET YULE EVE TO COMP Best Wishes Uttered in WASHINGTON GAN

Members of Cabinet W Entertain Today.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-(though there will be no Christ tree there this year, the Pres and Mrs. Harding have been for providing Christmas surprises for House staff has been rem time honored fashion.

The President and Mrs. Ha spent their Christmas eve as the Christmas day-quietly at the House, dining informally and ing greetings with a few inter-friends who called. On Tuesday will leave for Pinehurst Monday, Jan. 2.

The Vice President and Mr. idge, who returned from New last night, have with them as guests over the holidays Mr. and F. W. Stearns of Boston. The President will give a Christmas di tomorrow for the senate pages ing among his guests his two as sons, John and Calvin Jr.

Yuletide festivities began tonight the British embassy, with a Ch party for the embassy staff and members of their families and British delegation to the arms h tion conference, including every

tchical advisers, It was an all-British party for a sons and daughters of the gathered in Washington this Chr

mas, with a tree, a program of orises, and Christmas ca Many of the embassies and leg ntertained at dinner tonight for t members of their official fan others will give Christmas din

TUBERCULOSIS SPECIALIST IS SLAIN IN OFFICE

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Dec. 24.-[8 cial.]-Dr. Robert C. Patterson. Saranac Lake tuberculosis was shot three times and inst killed in his office this afternoon. liam Grant Johnson, an exman, who is said to be mentally

with the crime, According to the police, Johnson captured after a gun fight, in the police and pedestrians figured is said that Johnson fancied he had grievance against Dr. Patterson the latter made a report on his co saying that he should be

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A second highwayma

In a number of case men shouted "Merry they departed with thei

hart, Tex., was shot and day by his wife, who th

According to his da he was taking a nap we held was taking a nap we held was taking a nap we held was connoly, who we was connoly, who we had a perfect through the temple.

Mrs. Connoly, who we have believed to have was believed to have deranged, the police said

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Washington, D. C., United Press.]—The j new year, probably wil this year as a matter was indicated today a The Atlantic fleet s

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BY JOHN ST

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N.Y. NIGHT CHRISTMA CRIME CA.

New York, Dec. 24 period of thirty-six ho

the Bronx. Mrs. Moll head when she i truder. Ulrich Westl raveling salesman and successful bond sales ured by a passing tru the police say, confessed Nelson Levy, was k and a companion to h was arrested today w ospital. He confessed

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NGTON GAY ON IRISH TREATY

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D. C., Dec. 24.-[Sp.

ristmas eve as they will quietly at the Whit-informally and exchange with a few intimate Pinehurst, returning in New Year's reception on

resident and Mrs. Cool urned from New York we with them as their give a Christmas dinner the senate pages, includ guests his two small

ivities began tonight at bassy, with a Christman heir families and ion to the arms limits e, including every one the delegation, experts secretaries

thters of the empire ree, a program of sur ristmas carols. dinner tonight for the eir official families, and Christmas dinners to

CULOSIS ALIST IS IN OFFICE

N. Y., Dec. 24.-[Spe ert C. Patterson, note tuberculosis specialist e times and instantly this afternoon. Wil-thison, an ex-service ild to be mentally de

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tch Organizes New Cabinet in Jugo-Slavia RADE, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 24.wenty-day ministerial crisis, ed by the resignation of the

IGS SPEND DEVALERA READY YULE EVE 10 COMPROMISE

of Cabinet Will Childers Explains the "Alternative Oath."

> BY JOHN STEELE. Tribune Foreign News Service.] : 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 24.—British officialis easier in its mind over the Irish don and is now hopeful of ratififor soon after the Dall meets followthe recess. News from Ireland ines that there will be an avalanche lutions during the holiday week uncils and other local goving bodies in favor of ratification the lines of those passed by County e Mr. de Valera's own constitu-

phildity agent for Mr. de Valera, gave at in Dublin today the explanation of form of oath of Mr. de Valera's disclosed in a public session of the against the wishes of the Irish of by Sean Milroy, a deputy

Mr. Childers says it was drawn in on as a possible alternative to the ath in the treaty in case an agreement reached recognizing Ireland as in nal association with the British

De Valera Would Compromise. Mr. Childers admits Mr. de Valera willing to agree to a settlement on lines and repeats the form of which he would take, which fol-

Ido swear to bear true faith and Periance to the constitution of Ireland al to the treaty of the association of wand with the British commonrealth of nations, and to recognize the ing as Great Britain's head of associ-

es is willing, if this is agreed to, to ged an annual contribution to King

Griffith Attacks Childers. Arthur Griffith today issued the fol-

"A letter signed by one of the four ries of the Irish delegation of otentiaries appeared in this ing's press. The letter has been ten and published without the farles and without the knowledge the other secretaries. It does not Raid Sinn Fein Arsenal.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-[United Press.] Police today raided a parochial hall the toll cross near Glasgow. They ptured thirteen Sinn Feiners and nu-

N.Y. NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS IS A CRIME CARNIVAL

rous rifles, bombs, and other muni

New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]— New York City's Christmas was ushodh with a sensational outbreak of body, in which more than a score holdups were staged in stores, reseriod of thirty-six hours, two highsymen and two victims of holduns

Med by an amateur burglar at 10 dock this morning in his home in onx. Mrs. Moller was shot in when she fought the in-Ulrich Westling, a former ng salesman and lately an unmed by a passing truck driver and, be police say, confessed.

elson Levy, was killed by detec-following the attempt of Levy da companion to hold up a Free t cigar store. Joseph Oates arrested today when he applied nt at an Englewood, N. J.,

revolver duel resulting from an at-West 63d street last night. illi, 47, saved his diamond ing and money, but lost his life when

escape from two young dup men who invaded his saloon to a number of cases the highway shouted "Merry Christmas!" as

EXASBANKER AND WIFE DIE BY HER HAND

Tex., was shot and killed here to- view. by his wife, who then shot herself

It was said, arrived last tht to spend Christmas with his famding to his daughter, Lanier, by seized a revolver and shot him

connoly, who was said to ago, to an operation some time ago, wed to have been mentally

Call Off U. S. Fleets' Battle be discussed frankly.

nistry, M. Pachitch har d in forming a new cabinet. the collaboration of the social-

"The quadruple agreement and limitation of navies relieve Japan of all m, D. C., Dec. 24.-[By fear of disturbance upon the Pacific, 283.]—The joint maneuvers which is most welcome, although there thantic and Pacific fleets in is undoubtedly some regret felt over is, scheduled for early in the the passing of the Anglo-Japanese alliprobably will be abandoned ance which has maintained peace in matter of economy, it the far east without directing a threat Associated Press.]-Officials of the led today at the navy de at any one.

Atlantic fleet starts south on for its southern cruise and maneuvers at Guantanamo bay, problem in a spirit of righteous dealmaneuvers at Guantanamo bay, na for the Pacific fleet's moved any joint maneuvers have finally settled.

conditions are more settled."

Japan does not consider it necessary thority today.



WHEN SANTA CLAUS CAME TO PAY A CALL

Three little ones registering joy as they speed on their way The Tribune Good Fellow representatives who have just loaded them down with toys, candies, fruits, and a garment or any. They will be assessed heavy por two each to ward off the wintry blasts.



Two girl members of the Etae in club of The Tri bune, with their Santa Claus, who in private life is Clement Manning, a reporter, distributing gifts at the Home for Destitute and Crippled Children. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Praises Navy Limit and streets tonight. The Christmas din-Four-Ply Treaty.

TOKIO, Dec. 24.-[By United Press.]

at the common affairs of the world can quietly.

problem in a spirit of righteous deal-

As Japan has stated many times, "As Japan has stated many times, this nation has no territorial ambitions in Manchuria and Siberia and is genuinely anxious to withdraw her troops reports from several thousand divisional and minor offices showed plainly, it

that the quadruple agreement of Japan, the United States, England, and France be construed as placing any burden by construed as placing any burden be construed as placing any burden forming a new cabinet. United Press learned on the highest audicorats, Mussulmans be construed as placing any burden by the steamer Si postmaster general, declared this was the great lakes will be formally ended by the great lakes will be formally

PEACE IN PACIFIC GERMANS SING AS JUDGE REFUSES IS ASSURED, SAYS YANKS ON RHINE NEW TRIALS FOR JAPAN PREMIER ARE THEIR SANTA SACCO, VANZETTI

COBLENZ, Dec. 24.-Military bands and singing clubs are marching the ner will mark only the midway point in the three-day holiday which every

one seems to be preparing to enjoy TOKIO, Dec. 24.—[By United Press.] the seems to be preparing to enjoy. Dednam, Mass., Dec. 24.—Nicola Sacthoroughly. Each of the 8,000 men of co and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted pected tomorrow at Cincinnati. In the American forces will receive a of the murder of a paymaster and his southern Indiana a number of small cific has been removed by the Wash- bag of fruit, candy and tobacco. En- guard at South Braintree in September, streams have rushed over their banks the concerns of the construction of the constr view.

"I see no reason for doubt that the limitation of armaments conference has removed effectually all possible danger of armed conflict on the Pacific," the premier said.

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t any one.

"Solution of the Shantung question of the Shantung question of the Shantung question tonight convinced that the Americant tions for a new trial; Judge Thayer reviewed at length the evidence and the postoffice department left their desks

persons in the postal service staggered under a load which appears, when was declared, that the mails had been

Stands on Verdict in Celebrated Case.

Dedham, Mass., Dec. 24.-Nicola Sac-

cific," the premier said.

"I am exceedingly hopeful that the Washington conference has opened an era of frank and friendly international dealings during which all will work together for the betterment of all the world arranged a program of sports and the clific and speed the subject of radical demonstrations in Europe, South America and Mexico. Counsel for the convicted men were granted permission to while the gifts are being distributed. The British troops in the Rhineland have arranged a program of sports and the clific and fined that they were ready to take the program of sports and the clific and speed which all the case has attracted white attention and has been the subject of radical demonstrations in Europe, South America and Mexico. Counsel for the convicted men were granted permission to file exceptions to the decision and significant the case has attracted white attention and has been the subject of radical demonstrations in Europe, South America and Mexico. Counsel for the convicted men were granted permission to file exceptions to the decision and significant the soldiers gifts to the German children and the soldiers gifts are being distributed. The case has attracted white attention and has been the subject of radical demonstrations in Europe, South Americant the soldiers gifts to the German children and Mexico. Counsel for the convicted men were granted permission to file exceptions to the decision and significant the case has attracted white attention and has been the subject of radical demonstrations in Europe, South Americant the case has attracted white attention and has been the subject of radical demonstrations in Europe, South Americant the case has attracted white attention and has been the subject of radical demonstrations in Europe, South Americant the case has attracted white attention and has been the subject of radical demonstrations in Europe, South Americant the soldiers gifts to the German children and the case has attracted white and the case has attracted white and the case has

for a new trial based on alleged improprieties in the jury room. This motion was taken under advisement by the court and remains to be dis Sacco and Vanzetti were conducted

heavy guard and both state and city police were stationed about the build

alleged circumstances of the case. He said it would be necessary for him to find that the jury either erred of abused their trust before he would b justified in setting aside their verdict. Soo Locks Pumped as Last

Steamer Passes Through Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 24.— With the passage through the locks early this afternoon of the steamer Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, navigation on the great lakes will be formally ended



Daniel Ryan, president of the county board, at the county agent's office presenting Yuletide dinners to the children of some of the county's needy.

COLD WEATHER HALTS SERIOUS FLOODS IN OHIO

Columbus, O., Dec. 24.—Although reatened general flood menace was verted late today by a decided drop n temperature, which halted twentyfour hours' continuous rain, the Hocking valley section tonight reported the

vorst flood since 1907. Hundreds of families have fled from he valley between Logan and Hocking Port and half a dozen villages experienced the worst flood in almost a decade, Athens reported. Holiday ravel has been disrupted by washouts. Many trestles have been carried away. A flood stage of fifty-four feet is ex-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Spanish influen za and infantile paralysis cases are appearing in large numbers in Berlin.

\$1500 Reward!

The above reward is offered by A. F. Shaw & Companyon behalf of the Underwriters at Lloyds London for the return of all jewelry stolen from Mrs. Stephen A. Malato on the 22nd day of December, 1921, from her residence at 1252 Hollywood avenue, Chicago, Illinois. In the event of the return of only a portion of the property, a proportionate amount of the above reward will be paid, based upon the value of the property recovered. Address all communications to R. R. SHAW, Adjuster, Room 1019, 172 West Jackson Street, Chicago. Telephone Wabash 7500.

POOR DAD! NOW HE MUST FIGURE

Pocketbook Gets No Chance to Revive.

Figured your 1921 income yet? Bad news for Christmas day, surely, but

Collector of Internal Revenue John C. Cannon yesterday issued a warning to do your coming income tax figuring

There are several new and impor-

every married person living with hus-band or wife whose net income was \$2,000 or more.

Questions to be Answered.

turn for last year, Mr. Cannon says, following questions: What were your profits from your business, trade, profession or voca-

Did you receive any interest on bank Have you any property from which you received rent?

form of dividend or interest from

Did you act as broker in any trans-

Your Children Working?

Are you interested in any partnership or other firm from which you received any income? Have you any minor children work-

Has your wife any income from any necessary to determine whether a person has an income sufficiently large to require that a return be filed. Government agents are now checking up on those paying last year's tax installments to find delinquents, if

alties, the officials say. **HUSBAND FILES**

el, was again made defendant in divorce litigation yesterday when her husband, Lawrence Case Gilchrist, filed an amended bill. In Journal of the leading restaurants, hotels, cafés, and theaters make ing the most elaborate preparations ever known, even surpassing the prean amended bill. In January, 1920, she war revels. posed, was a witness for her husband Father Christmas.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR.

Beats Electric or Gas.

perior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns dominant. Black prevailed, ing up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% Harding Gift to Father The inventor, L. P. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, is offering to send a INDIANA WOMAN HONORED. nsville, Ind., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Connor, Republican, was today ap-d a jury commissioner in Vanderburg

\$8,000,000 CITY HIS INCOME TAX BOND ISSUE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE

Purchased by a New York Company at Par.

tant provisions in the revenue act of City Controller Harding yesterday 1921. One of them is that every per- closed a contract for the sale of the son whose gross income is \$5,000 or \$8,000,000 5 per cent bond issue voted more shall file a return regardless of by the people to pay deficits in the the amount of net income on which city's corporate fund. When they were As was the case last year, returns are required of every single person whose income was \$1,000 or more and every warried as \$1,000 or more

Grant & Co. of New York, and they Questions to be Answered.

Were sold at par, the law requiring that?

In making up your income tax repar or better be obtained at sales with out advertising, as in this case. Morris every taxpayer should ask himself the Mather, western manager for the con pany, said it had satisfied itself of the validity of the issue.

Helps City Out of a Hole. Announcement of the sale came as a surprise, for it had not been hinted at the city hall that negotiations were under way. It was said last night that, Thompson of an embarrassing situa-

The city had invested \$7,200,000 of Did you receive any bonuses during the traction fund in the bonds, expecting to refund the amount when the issue was sold. When obstacles to the action from which you received comment concerning the use of the traction fund was heard.

Harding Makes the Deal.

Controller Harding began considering ways and means to untangle the Have you any minor children working who are giving you part of their New York and opened the negotiations. which culminated in closing the contract with the Grant company yester-Answers to all those questions are offered to the public within a short

CHRISTMAS EVE DINERS OF PARIS HAVE 20 COURSES

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] NEW BILL AGAINST PARIS, Dec. 24.—The first Christ. mas eve since the war without restric-ARTIST'S MODEL tions was celebrated wildly through-Mae Charlotte Gilchrist, artist's mod- out Paris tonight, the leading restau-

filed suit for divorce, naming Alice
Perry as the woman who had won her husband's affections. This suit was dismissed last February. In April. the celebrations in the theaters, while 1921, Gilchrist filed a suit for divorce. the restaurants were transformed into Since then each one has had the other veritable flower gardens as ballet dancarrested on charges of being too friend- ers and semi-nude models posing in ly with other persons. Carl Rugge, the celebrated fictures entertained the photographer for whom Mrs. Gilchrist diners who were toasting Pere Noel—

at her action for divorce. She sued him for \$50,000. Gilchrist's new bill the best places were listed at 200. denies the wife's charges and asks cus-trancs and champagne at 100 francs and tody of their 4 year old daughter. bottle. The supper menus averaged

more than twenty courses. Modesty was the keynote of feminine fashions this year, sharply contrasting with last year's backless A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been better than gas or electricity, has been length skirts with fringe trailing and tested by the U. S. Govgrament and 35

Is \$100 Check, as Usual

Marion, O., Dec. 24.-[United Press.] lamp on 10 days' free trial, or even to Dr. George T. Harding, father of give one to the first user in each locality President Harding, today received from who will help him introduce it. Write the White House a Christmas present him today for full particulars. Also ask of a check for \$100. It has been the him to explain how you can get the custom for years for Warren G. Haragency and without experience or money ding to present a check to his father make \$250 to \$500 per month.-Adv. at Christmas



The January Sale of SHAYNE FURS

This year — a most noteworthy event - Rare Furs - Parisian models and original productions by Shayne at

20% to 33\frac{1}{3}% REDUCTIONS

See our announcement in tomorrow's Tribune

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE at Randolph

"The Gateway of the Loop"

U. S. OFFERS CUT ON SUBMARINES

France, Japan, and Italy Refer Question Home.

on desires that united action should

the countries represented at this con-

Mr. Balfour's Argument.

Mr. Balfour in reply said the conmently it was quite impossible for France to permit any diminution of

As a result of this, he added, the inference found itself confined to naval disarmament alone. France ea policy, which "embraces the crea-

"If the danger to France," Mr. Balour continued, "is of the magnitude which heaven forbid) will again in the rary to the treaty of Versailles.

Fear German Submarines.

hat there are 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 e prepared, and we must assume that hose 60,000,000 or 70,000,000 Germans east with the easiest and the cheapest I all ships that can be built-namely

her fleet of submarines what she will hey do not protect either her own mer hant ships or the transports of he eighbors and friends. They are eapons of offense, not, as we hear o often, weapons of defense, and in 3 INJURED, WHEN no sense would those submarines be able to give one atom of assistance to the French nation if she be threatened

arine attack, and that for, I almost said, social and economic reasons which cannot well be copied. street, was killed when a Chicago, Mil-tion, was seriously injured when he Cruise had already signed. The deputy

Britain's Ancient Powers.

waukee and St. Paul train crashed into was struck by an automobile truck at comptroller's signature fulfilled the re-We and we alone, so far as I know, the auto in which she was riding yes. He is at the U. S. Public Health Servin Europe have that large population, terday at a grade crossing near Golf, that large seafaring population, which III. . small craft by which alone submarines North Ridgeway avenue, her father old was probably fatally injured when had been that the budget was several

and mother, and her husband, Otto he was struck by an automobile driven had been that the budget was several "So that I must assume, if it be Felper, who were in the car with her, by Robert Endler, 4048 North Western rue that France, in the crisis con- were severely emplated by M. Briand, is going to taken to the Washington Boulevard Sedgwick street. call upon her ancient allies for assist- hospital. ance in her hour of need, it is upon The party was on the way into Chiur anti-submarine craft that she will cago for a Christmas party at the e dependent for the possibility of that Fuchs home. The car was filled with Fuchs home. The car was filled with Collier, American minister to Chile, received restoring to the budget the \$3,000,000 gift packages and a Christmas tree.

"How is that consistent with the ailding of this huge mass of submamatter from a strictly strategical nly say from the very geographical Ituation was built against Great Bri-

When we try and combine the milicary policy announced by M. Briand with the naval policy announced by dmiral De Bon, we cannot fail to see that here is a naval and military cheme strangely incoherent and in

World's Natural Question.

Men will inevitably ask themelves. 'What is the ultimate end unerlying all that is being done gainst whom is this a marine fleet eing built? What pure erve? What danger to . atended to guard against? I know of no satisfactory a swer to

Maternity



Relieves Fatigue

Lane Bryant

me Our Agent—Make Big Money Sell Our

LEATHER

MERICAN BAG CO. BOSTON MASS.

HISTORY OF WAR LAW VIOLATORS FREED BY UNCLE SAM

Orville Anderson — Convicted at not be improper to release him. dictates of humanity, and the delegation should despionage act and sentenced Oct. 5, —convicted at El Paso, Texas, of unordinarily honest and hard working. tion desires that united action should 1918, to four years at Leavenworth, lawful departure from the United be taken by all nations to forbid their and a fine of \$1,000. Anderson was not States in time of war and was sentnaintenance, construction, or employ- an I. W. W., but was guilty of making enced Nov. 6, 1918, to five years at New Mexico, of unlawfully entering war were very pronounced and he is ment."

M. Sarraut said France desired submarines not for offense, but to defend marines not for offense, but to defend the criticized the war as unsuper coast lines and her colonial posses.

The discrete Roy. 6, 1918, to five years at Leavenworth. Freese and companions and bringing in aliens in time of war, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced Oct. he criticized the President as a murning port to offer plans to the German constitutions. Sentence constitutions and a fine of \$100. Prado claimed that the be deported.

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defence had been given to understand and manager, contributor, and sub-on the very highest authority that the scription agent for the "Il Proletario," to three years at Leavenworth and a son May 24, 1918, to five years. Fieron danger to France in the future was warrant for his deportation has been of his sentence, but was released on it was charged that prior and after

> there transferred to the Atlanta penitentiary. Blodgett wrote pamphlets opposing the war with Germany and

The one is not likely to take to violate the selective service act and tors. The offense was committed in States. Carey was a laborer of ordinary intel-ligence who was misled and became a member of the "American Patriots," and after attending some of the pacifist and anti-draft meetings, he decided to resist the draft and advised others

WOMAN KILLED,

Xmas Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fuchs, 2542 die

The accident occurred in a blinding

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Charles Ashleigh—Convicted at Chicago of conspiracy to violate the espionage act, and sentenced on Aug.

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(Continued from first page.)

Sociated himself with Haywood and the L. W. W. While there is no proof overt act on his part, he coöperated with leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed that the use of submarines, whilst of small value for defensive purposes, leads inevitably to acts incon
Walter Phillips — Convicted with of services of point the prison to like dogs, etc. Of release had not been paroled at the L. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.'s up to, and impointed the leading I. W. W.

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Idell Kennedy-Convicted at Los An-

There are no gates at the crossing

at which the tragedy occurred. The

injured aboard and brought them into

avenue, a substitute mail carrier at-

boulevard, where it was said he might

CHILE HONORS U. S. ENVOY.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 24.-William Miller

The accident occurred in a blinding and political sciences in the University of appellate division of the Supreme court, afternoon.

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injured. They were avenue, at West Chicago avenue and

Ewing avenue and East 101st street. quirements.

An unidentified man about 45 years without consulting the law department.

TRAIN HITS AUTO car was directly in the center of the track when struck. The train took the

released and deported to England. under all the circumstances it would not be improper to release him. was released on parole Jan. 10, 1921.

was a paid organizer for the I. W. W. Falls, S. D., of violation of the espion- at Leavenworth, and a fine of \$10,000. bond Jan. 25, 1918. Head was a So- the declaration of the war he urged cialist and was circulating a petition men not to enlist in the army and ad David T. Blodgett, convicted at Des for a referendum of the war question, vised registrants to evade the draft

dies, or late allies, for assistance was unconstitutional. He is evidently oct. 26, 1917, to three years at Leavenbeen a loyal citizen. He has now served way of a disloyal act. worth and a fine of \$13,000. Jacobsen more than two years of his sentence. will be, I suppose, because her great Thomas Carey—Convicted at San was not the leader of the movement.

Which came to payoff the movement. The statements seem to have been disconstituted as a movement of the statements seem to have been disconstituted as a statement of the sta Francisco, together with Daniel O'Con- which came to naught, but permitted rected more against the enemies of reaction to gether with Daniel O'Conwhich came to naught, but permitted rected more against the themses acts of congress and sentenced nell and Carl F. Wacker, of conspiracy his house to be used by the conspiration of the description of the conspiration of the con

geles of conspiracy to cause and at 1918, to six years at Atlanta, Ga. They tivities were giving aid and comfort to tempting to cause insubordination, disloyalty, and refusal of duty, etc., and sentenced July 3, 1918, to eleven years dianapolis, was appointed as a governorm. The sentenced July 3, 1918, to eleven years dianapolis, was appointed as a governorm. at San Quentin, Cal., and a fine of ment appeal agent of local exemption was preparing to give up his I. W. W. \$5,000. Mrs. Kennedy, a woman of board, and he, together with Snitkin. J. T. Cumble—Convicted at Oklahoma City, Okla., for violation of the balanced mentally, published articles men, registrants in Brooklyn, N. Y... mage act and sentenced Nov. 26, supporting Germany and arranged come to Indianapolis and be examined that he has a devoted wife and child that situation? Her building of sub- 1918, to six years at Leavenworth and with an oculist whereby drafted men Through Schur's manipulation and in and has been taught a lesson which will narines is no use at all. Let her make a fine of \$1,000 and costs. After serving would be fitted with glasses which fluence fictitious exemptions were is last as long as he lives.

Craig, wrote his name on the document.

Mr. Smith, who with Comptroller

in its present form was illegal, said he

million dollars over the constitutional

to be found to reduce it to legalize next

Whether the members of the board of

estimate face jail for contempt in not

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] about two years and a half, he was would affect their eyesight. The sued, for which Schur and Snitkin released on parole June 23, 1921. Cumbon woman had been repeatedly placed in which Schur and Snitkin released on parole June 23, 1921. Cumbon woman had been repeatedly placed in which Schur and Snitkin woman had been repeatedly placed in other cases of a like nature against the sued, for which Schur and Snitkin woman had been repeatedly placed in other cases of a like nature against the sued, for which Schur and Snitkin woman had been repeatedly placed in other cases of a like nature against the sued, for which Schur and Snitkin woman had been repeatedly placed in other cases of a like nature against the sued, for which Schur and Snitkin woman had been repeatedly placed in other cases of a like nature against the sued of the sued

N. D., of violating the espionage act and sentenced June 23, 1919, to two of Ireland, a Socialist, and it is said José Prado-Indicted at Santa Fe, that his public addresses during the

her coast lines and her colonial possessions. He also asserted that there was nothing to show that other countries would conform to decisions reached by the form Baldazzi — Convicted at trick on the consult of the co Giovanni Baldazzi — Convicted at trick on the consul by selling an im- Mojick Fleron [alias Moyciech Fler- Hamilton was a delegate and organizer Chicago of conspiracy and violation of the espionage act and was sentenced larger portion of his sentence.

| Mojick Fieron [alias Moyeleth Fieron [alias Moyele William G. Head-Convicted at Sioux tenced Aug. 7, 1918, to twenty years There was no serious overt act committed and it is believed that he has now served a sufficient period.

Jack Law-Convicted at Chicago of onspiracy to obstruct the selective draft and violation of the espionage act and was sentenced Oct. 30, 1918, to ten years and a fine of \$30,000. There Moines, Ia., of causing insubordina-argued with persons of enlistment age tion, mutiny, and disloyalty, and inter-that the war was improper, and draft-ind. He has a good prison record. that the war was improper, and draiting, in violation of the espionage act, and to France, etc. He was not an I. W. w., committed no overt act, the war not required to go to France, etc. He was not an I. W. w., committed no overt act, the war at Leavenworth. He was afterwards at Leavenworth. He was afterwards transferred to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, this city, and from that the ends of justice have been sufficiently met in this case. Gustave H. Jacobsen—Convicted in Chicago of conspiracy to set on foot and it was charged preached a dispersed directed against a military enterprise directed against loyal sermon. The prisoner denies the prisoner's wife and himself that he will alleging that the selective service act Great Britain in India and sentenced statements and says he has always never in the future do anything in the

Joseph A. Schur and Maurice L. Prashner admits he was an organizer, Snitkin-Convicted at Indianapolis etc., and held many I. W. W. ideas, but Ind., of conspiracy and violating the states he never did opose the war time espionage act and sentenced June 22, measures and had no idea that his ac-

Kato Seriously Ill; Must

Cancel All Social Plans C. Kato, head of the Japanese arms con New York, Dec. 24.—The \$350,000,000 the Western avenue station of the city budget for 1922 was signed today from a slight indisposition probably ference delegation, who is suffering ook? There is but one nation in Euope which can be made, as far as I

Family on Way to railroad, from where they were transin conformity with charter provisions, due to the strain of conference work,
when Deputy Comptroller Henry has been directed by his physiciant. derred to the hospital. When Deputy Comptroller Henry has been directed by his physician to smith, in the absence of Comptroller has been directed by his physician to cancel all social engagements and to remain in bed for a week. Ambassa Mrs. Emma Felper, 1642 Ballou tached to the South Chicago substa- Mayor Hylan and City Clerk Michael dor Shidehara has recovered sufficiently to attend important committee meet ings, but does most of his work at the

"GATES AJAR" TO BE A CHRISTMAS

30, 1918, to imprisonment for ten years working citizen. He was 75, and his ten fine of \$20,000, which sentence was muted to expire tomorrow, and as far conduct since release has been good.

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We work the war by 1. W. W. doctrines twenty fine of \$20,000, which sentence was muted to expire tomorrow, and as far conduct since release has been good. worth, Kansas, and to pay a fine of \$30,000. His term, with the allowances for good conduct, will expire Ap.il 10. Providence, R. I., of obstructing relations of the explanation of the

Christmas reunion with his wife and family have been made by Theodore the department of justice. Debs, brother of the prisoner. What U. S. Will Give Him. The government will provide trans-

cutfit of civilian cloines, which Mr. homecoming of her husband. The Socialist leader has been room ing in the hospital building most of

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inmates generally. No outilders either, have seen him recently, it was said by J. E. Dyche, warden, and his brother and friends here are wait-

Leave Prisons This Morning. Washington D. C., Dec. 24 .- [United Press.]—Official orders for the release of Eugene V. Debs and the twenty-three others guilty of violating war time laws left the department of jus-

tice this morning, according to James A move to secure citizenship rights for Debs is to be started by his friends immediately following his release from Atlanta prison.

Officials said today that until the courts restore his citizenship, Debs cannote vote or exercise other civil

maining 173 cases laid before him by Wife and Friends Await.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Eugene V. Debs and a large number of friends today were preparing for the

Debs may wear if he desires. He has A pair of soft carpet slippers and his choice between a dark blue or a dark bathrobe were neatly laid out brown suit, but the other garments are in Debs' large library. They were not new. "I just thought I would

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tire easily

there is relief and comfort for you Dr. Scholl's "Foot Enzers" plant in your shoes relieve the stria and gently support the arche of the feet. They will make you want to step with the briskness and freshness of the trained athlete. Visit our Foot

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tisement of this sale. This will be the first double page advertisement that our house has ever run. We are using this extraordinary advertisement because this is to be a clearance sale extraordinary.

Our stocks today present by far the greatest assortment of truly highest quality merchandise that we have ever offered in a sale. We are going to sell them out before inventory and in preparation for our big Spring stocks at enormous reductions which are being made regardless of cost. The unusual advertisement tomorrow tells part of the story. Be sure to read it.

The wise shopper will find this the greatest opportunity we have ever offered and will buy now for the future.

STORESTONE STORESTONE

Felper, who was driving, from seeing GOTHAM BUDGET SIGNED DESPITE COURT'S RULING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-[By the social engagements and to

ice hospital at 47th street and Drexel Craig had contended that the budget FIGHTS BANDIT; SHOT. Island. Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]— Oelle, grocer, is near death, as the had signed "without reservations" and

Paris Office ~ 10 Rue Sainte Cecile LOFTIS BROS. & CO. THE STORE OF WORTH-WHILE GIFTS ON CREDIT Christmas Greeting





their Christmas shopping, and for those who have been surprised by the receipt of Christmas presents and wish to reciprocate, our stores will be open all day today-Christmas-and every evening during Holiday Week. GREAT HOLIDAY

BIG VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY Owing to the great stress incident to the Christmas season, many of the world's busy workers make New Year's their day of gift giving. To such, our Holiday Clearance Sales afford an opportunity to secure worth-while gifts at a great saving. Easy payments after the Holidays.

Wrist Watches for Gifts Terms: \$3.25 a Week Others at \$100, \$150, \$200.

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Nations to Go Why women BY GEN. HENRY

and equally important to be expected from Ja This view from Jap columns, that under th ments the competition Women's and virls' foot com-fort sections, fifth floor and lower subway: mer's and boys', first floor. ments will be restric

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UNIT ON SHIPS WILL STIMULATE NAVAL CONTESTS

Nations to Go After Efficiency Records.

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY. empensates them to some degree for the character that character the character than the ch and equally important compensation is be expected from Japanese superiory in the general efficiency of their

point brought out previously in these columns, that under the Hughes agreements the competition in swollen armments will be restricted greatly, but hat a direct result of such restriction ill be a competition in naval effilency, keener than ever. May Change Real Ratio.

pifferences between the respective wis in the design and workmanship of their ships and equipment and in the numbers and quality of the personel, may easily result in actual proortions of naval strength very differ-ent from the ratio in tonnage. The future battleship is limited in the to 35,000 tons maximum displace-

ment. It is optional whether they shall be made smaller by any nation. for example, when it comes to refor a navy of fourteen battleships of \$600 tons each, to make our total tleships of 25,000 tons; or any other umber of ships within the maximum inits of individual size and aggregate tonnage. Manifestly there is op-nortunity here for competition in deretical ratio in battleship May Be Speedy or Slow.

There is further and greater oppority for rivalry in the other char-eristics of the battleships. We may em speedy or slow; install a few heavy guns or a great number of lighter ones; provide thick armor or thin; equip them with many torpeless or none at all; give them a great steaming radius or a moderate one; install turret protection for the big guns remely complicated matter. It is al- said:

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TWO FINED FOR SHOPLIFTING.

igth of the navies.

avs a compromise between various inflicting desires. Naturally every- have come to stay, we have not quite wdy would like to have a ship of the reached the advanced state of permithighest speed, very long radius of acting women to select a different father steeted by the heaviest armor for each of their children; nor does the and carrying a good number of the state, as yet at least, become the wet powerful guns, but such a ship nurse of every new born infant as in would cost an excessive sum of money. Zola's 'Ideal City of Love.'

and down—the speed or the battery, a comething else. To estimate the of school age and its day and night technical judgment and skill in guardianship of their persons.

healts for the best combined advice Colombia Finally Puts officer, the naval constructor, the engi-

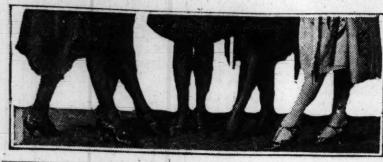
the naval art. Obviously a limitation on the aggregate size of a navy mag- treaty between the United States and tifies greatly the importance of ex-collence in design. Hereafter there extent of \$25,000,000 for territorial whole Shantung question. No insurbe very great competition between losses she sustained through the set- mountable difficulty would be reached ting up of the republic of Panama, on any other point, they say, if Japan Another race is inevitable in the was approved in the chamber today, would surrender the railway outright, pality of equipment. The kind of after its third reading, and has been as the Japanese have already con solal used, the power of guns, the signed by the president, who accepted ceded most other points. strength of the explosives carried in the modifications made by the United mines, torpedoes, and shell; the excel- States senate. During the debate the Reilly and Billings Made confiold implements, the skill of the analyzed the various phases of the men employed in their manufactreaty, which he described as the basis of cordial friendship with the United iency of the gas masks, durability and power of the air. States.

ter items will all affect the relative Knox Students Form

Dainty Girls and Danity Feet



Genevieve Vecuer, Liman Brems, Florence Breeze, I noma De Brai, and Isabel Butler (left to right in the pictures above and below) are among the 200 models who will show shoes with correct gowns and accessories at the correct costume review at the Coliseum during the eleventh annual exposition of the National Shoe Retailers' association, Jan. 9, 10, 11, and 12. Sixteen hundred pairs of every variety of shoes, from ed Press.]-"There was no question dainty evening slippers to hobnailed boots for the timber cruiser, will at the London discussions of France be shown by the models. The girls will parade on a runway around the abandoning the guarantees given by be press in the parameter of the Coliseum. With each pair of shoes the models will wear the Versailles treaty for the payment d paval bases in the western Pacific the correct costume to go with them. More than 120 girls will take part in of reparations by Germany." Premier



SOLOMON GUIDES JUDGE; RESTORES **BOYS TO PARENTS**

Up Three.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 24.—Citing as has analy of fourteen battleships of his authority the decision of King sian famine relief.

Solomon, as recorded in Chapter III., a this class; or we could build twenty First Book of Kings, Judge James C. the organization Hume of District Supreme court, here today ruled that a mother has first claim on her own children and the work of gaththat Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leiske of Sheldon, Ia., are entitled to know the whereabouts of their three boys, adopted out by the Iowa Children's adopted Rus-

In 1916, charges of neglect were filed against the parents and a court or ing by thousands dered the children to the custody of through lack of the home. Now the parents are able food, is being orto care for the children and want them | ;anized. back, but the home authorities have refused to tell their whereabouts, say- who will speak at Orchestra hall, will ing that it was not for the best inter- lay stress on the reasons for the famests of the children.

or mount them in barbetts only; protest against torpedoes by nets, "blister against torpedoes by nets," of merely compartmentation, etc.

King Solomon and the babe. Anent The design of a battleship is an ex- the rearing of children, Judge Hume

"Although birth control seems to

But we are rapidly approaching kindergartens, and pasteurized milk: education and tutelage of all children

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 24.—The Tsinanfu railway.

Bennett of Des Plaines heads the club. corps.

SENATOR FRANCE TO TALK HERE ON BEHALF OF RUSSIAN RELIEF

Iowa 'Home' Must Give | Senator Joseph I. France of Mary-

be held Jan. 2 in behalf of the Rushave been opened in Chicago, and a staff to carry on sians, who are dy-

Senator France, ine, and will explain the advantage to The right of parents in their chil- the American business man of aiding dren is the paramount issue, Judge Russia at this time and establishing trade relations as quickly as possible

> PARLEY PROPER TO DISPOSE OF SHANTUNG ROW

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-[Special.]-Chinese spokesmen declared today that the Chinese delegation will this state of affairs in our dear city of carry the Shantung question before Des Moines; for example, with its the conference proper, as it is not expected that the Japanese will make To estimate the its state paid medical attention, its any further concessions and the Chianese proposal to make the Shantung railway a loan railway.

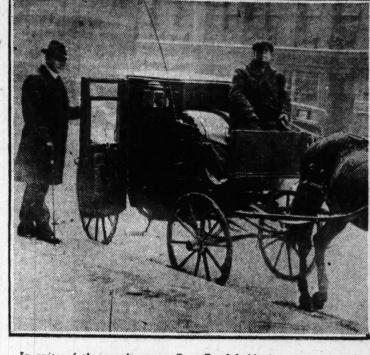
The Chinese contend that it is no unconditional surrender to her of all

The Shantung railway, Chinese com-

bers of the officers' reserve corps were new standard of motor car value." selected today by Secretary Weeks for Cook County Club nomination to be brigadier generals in the officers' reserve corps. All saw ac-Men students at Knox college from tive service during the world war Chicago and suburbs have formed a Knox Cook County club to interest high school men from the district in going to "Old Siwash." Myron T.

The students at Knox Codege from the world war Chicago and suburbs have formed a Former Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Illinois, was selected from the national guard officers and Col. Frank Billings of Chicago from the reserve

STILL JOGGING ALONG GET NO RELIEF,



In spite of the gasoline age, Sam Reed holds fast to his horse and cab of a generation ago. "I'll give you these to take me to has steered his horse and cab through

the Chicago club," said Mitchell D. Follansbee, coming out of the doorway at 137 South La Salle street, to Sam Reed, Chicago's oldest "cabby." In the hand clinked a stock of half dollars. result would of necessity further increase the tax burden of the French people, while the reichstag was decreasing the taxes of the Germans, s. ers. ers. "Yes, sir," repfied Sam, removing "I'm a conservative," said Sam

Giddap, Joe.' For forty years the venerable Jehu survival. I don't like to be hurried.

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NATIONAL GUARD

GREAT LAKES BOYS CHRISTMAS GUESTS

generation, of which these cabs are

Newport, Ky., Dec. 24.-Within a tucky national guardsmen arrived in Newport on the orders of Gov. Morrow, and had established military rule row, and had established military rule holidays, a large number of sailors few hours after five companies of Kenindustrial disorders have been rife for ten days, indications were that acts of lawlessness in the mill's vicinity were lawlessness in the mill's vicinity were

met with hoots and jeers by men, of the post. women and children who lined the streets as the soldiers marched to the

As the men proceeded into the mill Christmas holiday to participate in several shots were fired from the outmortant decisions regarding Ger side, but after a machine gun had been ters. 111 West Washington street set up under orders of Maj. Dillian quiet was restored and the gun placed inside the plant.

condon tonight and cabinet meetings vere started immediately. There is ncreasing discouragement in govern listen to counsel. The troops will remain, however, with Col. Denhardt

> DENIES U.S. WILL INTERFERE WITH CHURCHES' WINE

consideration.

OF HYDE PARK POST

from the Great Lakes na al trainin dinner for them today. Tomorrow th Early in the day the guardsmen were the Drexel hospital, under the auspice Arion quartet will give a concert a

The honorable discharge from the U. S. army of Thomas F. Kenyon serial number 750,989, has been found ters, 111 West Washington street. The patients at the Drexel Boule

nside the plant.

Adjt. Gen. Jackson Morris announced Janis with a medal, Friday afternoon he would return to Frankfort tonight after Miss Janis and her "gang" ha and report to Gov. Morrow, "We found staged a two hours' entertainment. the leaders of the strikers willing to The inscription on the medal reads: mander Hanford MacNider of the

> SURE, LET CHRISTMAS JOY BE UNCONFINED--BUT DRY, SAYS CHIEF

with Yuletide greetings, to all of his

member of the papal household at Judge L. O. Eagleton, special master Rome, who has returned to Chicago for in chancery, will receive \$900 for his relatives. Mgr. O'Hern was graduated

CONTINUES "MOONSHINE" CASE.

FAIR WILL ADD 4 STORIES AND A

lans Improvements to Cost \$3,500,000. BY AL CHASE

E. J. Lehmann, head of The Fair, ne of Chicago's o dest and largest deartment stores, yesterday told of 3,500,000 building project to start at nce which will add four stories and a bbasement to the eleven story struc ure. In addition changes will be made hroughout the entire building which will make it one of the most modern and comprehensive department stores

"We figure the entire project will be ompleted inside of two years and then ve'll begin work on the big Monroe street annex," said Mr. Lehmann This probably will be fifteen stories lso, each floor level to correspond t

To Have Monroe Street Entrance The Fair purchased the 90x190 Ameran Express company building some

we are having plans drawn by our rchitects, Mundie & Jensen, for what e believe will be the finest basemen alesroom in the world," said Mr. Leh-"It will have higher ceilings

han any basement selling space in asement for a salesroom. When we get the four additional stories, we'll robably use three more floors for reailing. The entire appearance of the

sterior of The Fair will be change! y the addition of the elaborately decrated upper four floors." Foresaw Store's Growth.

When The Fair was built years made it appear the cheapest Christmas said W. M. Mundie of Mundie in years. Jensen, "the columns were made trong enough for just such an addition

new lease on the entire property unded by State, Adams, Dearborn, 1 Marble place has been provided. n i Marble place has been negotiated rom May 1, 1922. The old lease called or \$48,000 annually; the new ore in nety-nine years at \$68, 00 annually or the first thirteen years and \$100,-00 yearly for the remainder. The ssor is the O.to Young estate.

-Eight million dollars is the loss ad- cruiser at Malta. nitted by the directors of the Mer hants Bank of Canada and \$4,500.000 JUDGE SLASHES will be the direct loss to the stockholders by conversion into Bank of Monreal stock at the rate of one share of Bank of Montreal stock and \$10 in eash for two shares of Merchants' bank; in ddition it is argued by some authorities that the good will of the Merchants bark was worth at least an. in the United States District court yes-other \$10,000 000 and that the stock-terday restoring the Rock Island South-"To the ex-service men's best pal and holders have been forced to sacrifice ern railway to its owners, declined to buddy. From the C.S.P.H.S. hospital, that by the directors's recommenda-sanction fees of receivers and attorneys No. 30 patients, Chicago." The prestion to accept the merger offer. as petitioned for has ordered lowered entation was made by National Com-Sir Montagu Alian, president of the fees of T. H. Beacom, vice president Merchants bank has sent out to stock- dent and general manager of the Chi American Legion. State Commander holders, along with the proposed agree- cago, Rock Island and Pacific, and MacCauley and other state officials of ment, a letter intimating that a spe- W. T. Abbott, Central Trust company, the Legion were guests. will be called for Feb. 8, 1922, to con- 000 and from \$10,000 to \$6,500, respec-

Monsignor from Vatican

LONDON POLICE SUB-BASEMENT BALK PLOT OF JOBLESS TO LOOT

100 Mounted Men Guard Fashionable Shops.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-[United Press.] -A red plot to loot fashionable London stores during the Christmas shopping rush was believed thwarted by police today.

Five hundred unemployed of the West London districts had planned to march to Oxford circus ostensibly to demonstrate against Christmas shopping extravagance, but in reality to loot stores, police said. Many of the men were armed, it was declared.

Two thousand others from East End were to commence looting at the Strand me age for an entrance on Monroe and work westward until they reached the west end body, according to the police diagnosis of the plot. Mounted Police Mobilized.

The scheme was frustrated when points of vantage along the route.

Several hundred unemployed men marched to Hyde Park closely watched

son was somewhat embittered by these reports and the fact that there are ap proximately 2,000,000 men out of work. This, coupled with the crash of prices,

4.000 Await Small Gifts.

At 9 a. m. today 4,000 persons were

gathered in one line.

The royal family will spend Chris: mas at York cottage, Sandringham. The party will include King George, the queen, Princess Mary, the Duke of EIGHT MILLIONS IS York, Prince Heary, Queen Alexandra, MERCHANTS BANK

OF CANADA LOSS

with the king and queen of Norway and his son, the Crown Prince Olaf. The queen is a sister of King George. Two members of the British royal fam-OF CANADA LOSS ily will be absent. The prince of Wales is in India and Prince George, the youngest, is a midshipman on a battle

> RECEIVERS' AND LAWYERS' FEES

Fitzhenry, who after entering an order as petitioned for, has ordered lowered tively.
The \$15,000 fee asked by

for the receivers, Palm & Hurd of Chicago, was lowered to \$10 000. Stevens, Says Mercy Hospital Mass Miller & Elliott, attorneys for the bon 1-Mass a Mercy hospital last night holders, will receive a \$1,000 fee, as was said by Mgr. Charles A. O'Hern, a agreed to by the reorganizers.

All States and 42 Nations

Represented at Harvard Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 24.-Every

state in the union, nearly all the territorial possessions, and forty-two for eign countries are represented this year among the 6,073 students enro



Brothers

announce to begin next Tuesday, at 8:30 A. M., that eagerly anticipated economic event, the Year-end clearing of

women's, misses' and girls' winter apparel The entire fourth floor and subway stocks of winter suits,

frocks, coats, wraps, skirts, in this season's most successful modes and fabrics, are to be cleared at reductions of onethird to more than one-half.

Year-end clearing of men's and boys' winter clothing

also will begin Tuesday morning, when the entire second floor and subway stocks of men's and boys' winter clothing are to be disposed of at radical reductions, before inventory.

dee Monday morning newspapers for details

sacrifice. The entente between France and Great Britain is as complete and as strong as possible." He added that Germany, if unable to pay reparations soon to come due, will be forced to give further guarantees. M. Klotz had expressed the fear that the London conversation had compromised the rights of France; that the

GERMANY WILL

BRIAND STATES

Tells the Chamber France

Will Collect.

PARIS, Dec. 24.-[By the Associat-

Briand declared in the chamber of

deputies this afternoon, replying to an

nterpellation by Louis Klotz, the for

ner minister of finance. "Mr. Lloyd

George at no moment suggested that

in the forthcoming conference France

should be asked to make the slightest

which were already less than half the taxes paid by the French. "I cannot think of decreasing our taxes," M. Briand said, "but we must the blanket from the steed's back. Christmas eve fare. "I'm of an older that is one of the things we are going

to do at Cannes." Calls Situation Acute.

The acute situation was the outcom of deplorable economic conditions, a pording to the premier, and it was STRIFE ENDED BY impossible for Europe to recover he equilibrium under such circumstances "We exchanged ideas," he continued as to the best plan for consideration of the question, not only with our allies but with other peoples, including the United States."

Referring to allusions made to the Washington conference, the premier "It is a great thing; it is a great guarantee—an event that associates four nations to assure accord in the

German Cabinet Meets.

difficulties that may arise there."

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 24.-The German abinet has been forced to forego its many's answer to the request of the reparations commission for informaon regarding Germany's conception of the proposed moratorium. Dr. Walther Rathenau arrived from

lieve that the entente will insist on the January payment in full. I am informed that Germany's answer is dependent on the informa tion which Dr. Rathenau brings from London as the entire German policy

ment circles which are beginning to be

nese will stand firm against the Jap- CADILLAC PRICES TO TAKE BIG DROP

onsible for the cut.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-[Special.]-The prohibition unit of the internal revenue bureau has not the slightest idea of attempting to bar the use of wine for sacramental purposes

dispatches stating that Ralph A. Day, but dry! federal prohibitnon director for New This joy-killing edict was sent by from St Igna'ins college. York, had said this plan was under Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris "It would be impossible for us to captains.

bar the use of wines in the churches." said James E. Jones, assistant pro-hibition commissioner and acting head chief. "All letters concerning liquor

"In the last year we have successfully completed the task of bringing together practically all of our largest manufacturing units," he said. "The the law. We do not make the law or the law. We do not make the law or the law. We do not make the law or the law. We do not make the law or the law. We do not make the law or the law. We do not make the law or the law. We do not make the law or the law. We do not make the law or the law or the law. New U. S. Brigadier Gens.

resulting economies have helped to attempt to do so. Our function is commake possible this reduction in our fined to doing our level best to enforce regular army officers, one naturally of our product. The level fined abuses in the guality of our product. ired regular army officers, one nath the quality of our product. The low find abuses in the use of sacramental tired regular army officers, one nature description of the officers' reserve corps were new standard of motor car value."

Wine we intend to go after such insured prices, we believe, set an entirely wine we intend to go after such insured prices, we believe, set an entirely wine we intend to go after such insured prices, we believe, set an entirely bers of the officers' reserve corps were new standard of motor car value."

Fractions just as we would any other." Watch

Tomorrow's Paper Leschin's Final Clearance Beginning Tuesday

> A complete clearance of all our exclusive winter modes, including all furs

8-329 Sollichiaan Avenua

tion on the suburban model is \$940 the decrease on the touring car is \$790. According to H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the concern systematizing of manufacturing is re-

former Chinese and ex-German rights in Shantung, including the Kiaochowthe Cadillac Motor company on ail models of their machines. The reduc

neessions that China demands, but AFTER JANUARY 1 in churches and ordering the substitu-Substantial price reductions taking tion of unfermented fruit juices.
Heads of the federal prohibition bureau THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

safe custody or return.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1. A Square Deal in Congress for the Mid- at once. dle West.

THE BEST SELLERS OF ALL TIME.

Some time ago several leading American publisharticle was a discussion by the book editor, Eye order.

could be no compromise on such an issue. On the other hand, no difference with publishers could be allowed to color criticism of their wares, the reader's right to impartial comment being paramount.

But the controversy induced a general recon- peace. about the old books which are always new because

which turns the youthful reader, and many who are not youthful, away. It suggests something ing a special preparation to appreciate, a special

can enjoy. That is why they are the classics- the remedy is impossible. that is, the enduring productions which appeal to the general mind and illuminate the general ex. IS CHICAGO A HICK TOWN? perience of us all. Only because they are good

classic is something stale and heavy or difficult, the news. The newspapers give it half a column

Also it is true that the books of today are so The city is congested and growing. It needs six best sellers, which will last perhaps a half sea- argument. son, are to the front, while what Eye Witness calls quite accurately the "best sellers of the ages" are

This is especially a loss to young people who are tempted to read much ephemeral and mediocre stuff when they might be getting more enjoyment and far more profit by reading the best. It is true they are required at school to read certain of these books ominously termed classic, but reading by compulsion is not the reading which counts. Naturally, our young people turn to the newspapers for what they think is worth while and interesting because it is fresh and of their own day, while the newspapers supply them with columns of in formation about new books and nothing at all about the books that are forever new.

Of course, new books, books of our own times, should be read. But the reader who has not the background of thought and experience which the old-new books give misses what is most significant in the best that is written in our own time. In realities which the ages do not stale.

To ignore the great books is surely a failure to space to the books that are always new and no Is Chicago a hick town? longer permit the books that are new for an hour to crowd them out of our readers' thought.

So Eye Witness has selected from the great books of all time a list of one hundred for discussion. Of course, no one can name a hundred best which another reader would not add to or subtract from. We all have our preferences among appealed to our forbears.

the greatest work of religious thought in the world the conference. but one of the greatest as a repository of stories The Mutsu is dear to Japan as no other ship is, of human character and experience. His two arti- because she was built by private contributions. cles on this master work have appeared and with There is scarcely a school, there is probably not a hem a list of references to enable the reader to village, where funds were not collected for that turn at once to some of the most stirring and sig-and scrap the Settsu instead is perfectly natural. If nificant of them, such as the tremendous melo-nificant of them, such as the tremendous melo-there were a ship in our navy so constructed by popudrama of Esther, the exquisite idyll of Ruth, the lar subscription we should not wish to give it up story of Jonah, so full of adventure and of human even in the cause of disarmament, dear as that is nature; the majestic tragedy of Job, with its sub- to all our people.

For the second book to be reviewed Eye Witness the Mutsu and letting that vessel live. It is not disturbed at all if concessions are made in sparing bushel basket. I feel as though I never wanted to American tonnage. Sentiment is stronger than mathsee a turkey again? Do you think I will? When?" eray's masterpieces, "Henry Esmond." Some crit- ematics. The case of the Mutsu is one where, to be ics may place others of Thackeray's works before sure, East is East and West is West-but they can this one, but none will deny that "Henry Esmond" think and speak a common language and thoroughly one of the "best sellers of the ages," a story understand each other. whose human interest and beauty of style have suffer by sparing the Mutsu, and the cause of interkept it new for us and will keep it new for gen-national good feeling-which is at the heart of the erations after us.

We hope and believe these reviews of books will ly gain. turn many readers toward the rich resources of wisdom and delight which the best sellers of the ages have for us all. We hope they will remind ver sorry, mon cheri," answered his French bride, "I us that we waste too much of our reading on books spick tomorrow wiz ze liveryman."—American Legion at cannot compare for intense interest and last- Weekly.

ing value with the wonderful books we neglect for their sake. Especially we hope Eye Witness' reviews will remind young men and women that nothing fresh from the pen of any of their contemporaries weighs in the balance for interest, ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 8, 1986, beauty, or wisdom with the great books which he of March 3, 1878. nsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent get the best from what is offered today it is necestribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune sary to know what the great books give to the

UNEMPLOYMENT DOLES IN AMERICA?

The most pressing problem before the United States today is unquestionably that of unemployforeign nations may she always be in the ment. The questions of war and peace, limitations he mustn't have it." right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

of armaments, tariffs, taxes, international and domestic trade, building, and so forth, are important, ical toys by noon? I wanta play with 'em." mestic trade, building, and so forth, are important, ical toys by noon? I wanta play with 'em." but they deal with the future. It is the immediate ment is of the present. It is sitting on our door- Sunday comics alone. I haven't seen them myself step at this moment, demanding to be taken care of vet."

And it is no weak, new born foundling which can neglected. It is a husky youngster, entirely capable of asserting itself if left to starve. It can and ers expressed their resentment of an article in heads. That means crime, violence, and perhaps THE TRIBUNE by withdrawing advertisements. The even an undermining of the social and political

Witness, of the high cost of books. THE TRIBUNE It is the duty of government, local, state, and does not allow those who purchase advertising national, if it would maintain itself, to guard space in its columns to dictate or suppress its opin against such developments. It can do so best by ion and it so informed the protesting publishers. providing or encouraging the providing of work, as This was an issue of fundamental importance Mr. Walling's committee is doing. It has been directly involving the principle of freedom of the distressingly slow of action to that end. That probpress, also good faith to our readers, and there ably is because there has not been sufficient concerted popular demand for such action. Is it necessary to wait until bricks begin to fly before coming to such action? If we do wait, it will be too late to prevent costly damage and a serious blow to our Leconomic stability, if not to our social and political

sideration of what a newspaper's duty to its public Starving men will fight for food for themselves really is in the way of literary news and views, and their families. There are men and families News of newly published books, expert opinion starving in the United States because they cannot upon such bool;s, gossip of contemporary authors find work. As hunger and cold drive them nearer and bookish events, such as Miss Butcher and and nearer to desperation the danger increases. If others provide, are a part of THE TRIBUNE'S serv. we provide work, it will relieve the situation. If ice. But we think they are not all we owe our readers, and especially our younger readers. How ment doles, such as are now provided by England they outlast their readers and are renewed with and other European countries. That is uneconomic and other European countries. That is uneconomic and dangerous. England does not want to do it. She is forced to do it in self-defense against a grow-who stagger under their crosses. ing mob of starving unemployed. Unless we pro. For I am Love and my handmaiden is Charity. vide work, we may be forced to provide the doles.

Taxes will jump. Business will be further depressed. Then we will get a sufficiently strong and enort to enjoy, if, indeed, it is possible nowadays authorities to provide jobs in public works or en- are all my symbols—the symbols of giving that one courage the providing of jobs in private works. may receive. This is, of course, the reverse of the truth, for Why not do it now and save the cost, waste, and the classics are the books that almost every one danger of an uprising? Neither the outbreak nor

With four or five hundred million dollars' worth reading for everybody have they lasted through of subways in operation, a large part of them completed during the world war, the New York thansit commission announces plans for \$200,000,000 worth having been written by a man or woman now liv- of additional subways, and rapid transit subtering and were not put forth for the first time last ranean moving sidewalks. Neither the newspapers week, and because of this wrong notion that a nor the populace of the metropolis are excited by or so. It is accepted as a matter of course.

nerous and are given so much publicity that constantly improving transportation facilities. they crowd the great books into the shadow. The Therefore it will get them. It follows without

goes to Washington and gets permission from the will make it a model city, with one fine building to each block and three levels for transportation on each street, the first for cars and rapid transit for automobile and pedestrian traffic. It is a vast it was spinach." project-a dream, perhaps.

It will cost a lot of money. It is expected to return a lot more-perhaps enough to pay off the municipal debt of a billion dollars or so, and leave

a profit. That is the scale on which New York City thinks all the deepest experiences of human life there is and acts. Small worder that it is great. And Chino old and no new. There is only truth and the cago can't even spend the \$30,000,000 which it has collected from straphangers for a subway. Dur opportunities are as great or greater than New serve the immense public which finds in its news- York's. Our development has been greater than paper so much of its intellectual stimulation and was New York's in an equal period of time from its guidance, and The Tribune determined to give founding. Are we to be left back in the ruck now?

Editorial of the Day

[New York World.]

It is creditable to the friendly feeling in Washingthe best. But the list of Eye Witness includes ton toward Japan that her desire to keep the Mutsu nothing not of the first rank, nothing which does in commission when ships are scrapped under the not appeal to the enduring interest of us all as it naval holiday agreement is sympathetically understood. Full appreciation of the claims of that vessel Of course, the first book was the Bible, not only to special consideration is shared by officers of our

time coerry and its philosophy touching our thought The 5-5-3 ratio is nothing sacred. It is at best a Christmas afternoon. My nap was much broken. mathematical approximation, not greatly disturbed I saw a blue turkey with yellow polka dots, with For the second book to be reviewed Eye Witness by the substitution of another ship nearly equaling an immense mince ple on his head. The turkey

The cause of proportional disarmament would not whole disarmament policy and problem-would great-

BACK TO THE FOUNTAINHEAD.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Centle Reader, Centle Contrib, a Merry, Merry Christmas poor, to those that rejoice and those that sorrow,

to those who have friends and they who sit alone, on this dear Christmas day. COD BLESS US EVERY ONE.

HEARD ON CHRISTMAS MORNING. "Don't give the baby that candy. It's his, but

"Sit right down and read the pretty book that future perhaps, but still the future. Unemploy- Aunt Clementine sent you and leave those horrid

"Let your little sister play with the drum, Bob-bie. Remember, Santa Claus is listening, and if disturb us only with sickly walls and then die if you act that way he isn't going to bring you a thing next year.

(BANG, bump, bump, bump.) "Say, who the will break our windows if we ignore it, and, if that blinkin' land o' Goshen left that railroad train on does not move us to provide relief, may break our the stairs. If you kids can't corral these pesky things in one room I'll take 'em away from you."

DAUGHTER.

Cheeks that take a tinge of rose From the wintry breeze, Sturdy legs in knitted hose Rolled at sturdy knees-In her big brown eyes, who knows

What mocking mysteries!

'Cares not a single dam!'

Blithely on her bonny head She wears a flaming tam; Though it is an awful red She's "more than usual calm. And as Sir Walter's Marjorie said,

So boy-like in her careless ways, Yet her enchanting smile And the clear candor of her gaze Bewitch us and beguile-She brightens e'en our darkest days And makes life seem worth while.

THIS DAY.

I am man's love for his fellow man. I banish ing, renew faith and hope.

I enter into the hearts of those who toil and are

I strive to prevent little children from receiving the harsh blows of life which will strike them all oo soon. I make them laugh and shout and distract their minds with pretty baubles, colors, concerted public demand upon our government games, toys, and evergreen trees. These things

I am the reminder of the birth of One who died for all mankind and who was the Great Giver. I am the Christmas Spirit.

MAH GAL.

Miss Melissa Amaranthine Arabella Snow. (Dat's mah gal.) Moughty swell lady d'siah's yo-all t' know.

(Gran' ol' pal.) Big eyes lak diamon's: teeth lak pearls Haid plumb covered wid kinky curls, Dances lak er fairy; sings lak er bird Bleege t' say sweetes' voice I ebah heard. Mos' glorious female pusson I ebah seen, Is man high-tone Yazoo valley queen; Cheeks jes' as sof' as cotton fluff (Dat's mah gal, sho' nuff.)

CONINGSBY.

Why the Society Editor Moved Her Desk. "I know the killingest story," said the Society Editor. "It happened just the other night, on the North Side. There was a man at the dinner party, New York proper, Manhattan island, needs more and he couldn't get the attention of the lady on room for its constantly expanding business. So it either side of him. Well- Wait a minute. Drat phone! No we ne ments over the telephone. I'm sorry, but it's an government to build some 3,800 acres or so of rew office rule. Please write out the engagement, sign and on the southern end of the island, projecting your name, and send it in. Thank you. Well. down through the upper bay almost six miles to this man tried his best to get the attention of the upper entrance of the Narrows. The plan is these two women, but he just couldn't. So he to build coffer dams, fill in the bay, leaving a nar- waited and waited, until finally the salad came rower and deeper channel for the East and Noch around; and then what do you think he did? He rivers, and sell the land with restrictions which took the lettuce off the plate and rubbed it on his hair. The woman on his right gasped and said, 'O, that's lettuce!' And the man said, 'Is it? My mistake; I thought it was spinach '-are you listen ing to me? The woman said, 'Why, that's let trains, the second for heavy trucking, the third tuce!' And the man said, 'My mistake; I thought

"He should have looked more closely," said we.

THE SOUTHPAW'S LAMENT.

Once I was a southpaw golfer Playing-well, a decent game: Twice I turned in runner-up Right on the verge of fame But good luck sort o' turned my head And my pride soon took quite a fall, For when I sought the pro's advice

I proved the biggest dub of all.

Pro advised me to change over From my awkward left-hand play; To change my stance, to change my grip And change my driver right away; To change the length of my back swing, To change my follow-through a bit

And gain more distance on the wing To change my brassie for his make To change the face of my old spoon, Which used to give me peachy shots. But now such shots fly toward the moon

To change the shaft in my new cleek. And you may think this can't be true, Techange my mashie and niblick. My putter and my golf ball, too.

Then furthermore at pro's advice In style of dress I dared not lag, Which meant a knicker suit complete, Also the latest style of bag; And though my outfit can't be beat I've ceased to hope for golfing fame, And, oh! how happy I would be

To play again my southpaw game. ALONZO NEWTON BENN.

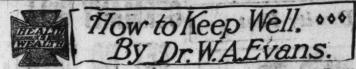
DOC EVANS' COL. [From tomorrow's Trib.] O. K. writes; "I felt heavy and sluggish all of

REPLY.

1. Yes. Yea. Verily. Of a certainty. 2. Cold turkey. (Probably Sunday night's supper.) 3. Turkey croquettes. (Monday, all day.) 4. Hash. (Tuesday, all day.)

5. Hash. (Wednesday, breakfast and supper.) 6. Something from chapter 22 in the cook book Dainty Dishes from Odds and Ends." (Thursday.) 7. You will recover, but what's the use? In a weel omes New Year's dinner.

THIS is Sunday, tomorrow is a holiday. MERRY CHRISTMAS!-and many of 'em.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. the ject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclesed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

More than one-third of all the absence

due to sickness were due to infections of

HORSEBACK FOR DULL LIVER.

H. M. P. writes: "1. Do you deem

" 2. I feel stupid and tired in the morn-

REPLY.

1. I do not. In the first place, there i

In the third place, instead of punishing

L. A. C. writes: "I read the health

in hygiene-every word. Tonight I read

REPLY.

PAIN UNRELIABLE SYMPTOM.

REPLY

AN EMOTIONAL DISEASE.

REPLY.

A worrisome disposition is a disease

it advisable to take calomel for head-

how much should be taken?

ings and have a heavy head."

[Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] sumption, rheumatism, appendicitis, and

WHY THEY STAY AWAY. TOW the Hood Rubber company kept track of the absenteeism among its 6,700 employés during a the nose, throat, lungs, and tubes. period of twenty-eight months is told by Dr. R. S. Quimby in Nature's

ward the end of the great influenza wave of 1918 and embraced the moderately severe influenza period of 1920. The observation applied to both men

and women, since practically one-third of the employés of the concern are women. If an employé failed to come to work and sent no word nothing was done on the first day. On the second day of absence a nurse called at the home to find out what the trouble was. The figures quoted are based on the nurses' reports in

of any purge, and especially calomel, is most harmful practice. employés lost 245,422 working days. The your digestive organs, you should eat less and exercise more.

2. Do you eat too much or exercise too little, or sieep in a poorly ventilated room? If any of these are at fault, correct the error. If you feel you must do something for your liver, ride horseback. That is the rate of absenteeism was 5.494. In other words, one-eighteenth of all the employes were absent daily on an average. The largest group was composed of those who stayed away from work be-

During this period of time these 6,700

for your liver, ride horseback. That is the great liver stirrer. As a liver stirrer one horseback ride is worth a ton of calomel. cause of personal reasons. This group made up 3.240, or about 6 per cent of the whole. The next group in size were If horseback riding is not for you jump up and down a hundred times. That costs nothing. Or turn somersaults—a la Brady. the absentees who were away because of being sick. They made up 2.05. The absenteeism because of industrial MAY BE RHEUMATIC HEADACHE. accidents was about one-twentieth of

half the size of the industrial accident about the headaches. Now I want to tell you about mine. I am an old woman, Each employé lost 18.26 days as an av-75 years old. My head aches every night erage. This was divided into 10.95 days on the back of my head, low down. It for personal reasons, 6.61 days on account wakes me up, and if I rub it a little it will stop. If you can tell me what to of sickness, .45 day on account of indus-

those due to personal reasons, and that due to nonindustrial accidents was one-

trila accidents, and .25 day on account do for it I would be so glad." of nonindustrial accidents. Dr. Quimby says that, figuring the year Headaches that are felt low down are gen as having 300 working days, we can estierally rheumatic in character. Such headaches are generally relieved temporarily by salicylic acid preparations. Do these give you mate that each employé will lose about six days a year from work on account of

The average for men is 5 days. For women, 8% days.

The unmarried were found to quit and change employment more frequently than the married did. Their labor turnover last three years." was higher. But the married stayed away from work more days. Their absenteeism rate was the higher.
The Monday absenteeism rate was the

highest of the week. On Friday the women began staying away from work at a pace above the average. The corresponding week-end use did not show itself with men until Saturday. The absenteeism rate was highest in March-April.

The more important sickness reasons for staying away from work were: Such general diseases as tuberculosis rheumatism and influenza, 1.5; pneumonia, bronchitis, coryza, and sore throat, 1.2; disturbance of digestion, 1.1. The accident group was only one-third ousness. Am also feeling tired." as large as the digestive organs group. Having bables did not keep many women away from work.

The more important single diseases, in fluenza, colds, tonsillitis, bronchitis, con- in mental and social training,

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19.-[Friend of the

Illinois is going to give a bonus to its

ex-service men. If so, how much and in what way will I be entitled to a bonus?

I was enlisted at Watseka, Illinois, and

A bill was passed by the general assembly

and approved by the governor authorizing the state of Illinois to pay a bonus of 50 cents. a day [but not exceeding \$300] for each day's service between April 8, 1917.

and Nov. 11, 1918. This is contingent upo

TREE DAMAGES ROOF.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-There is a large tree in

it hang over my roof. My roof is all

scratched and damaged from the contin-

ual scraping and scratching. They ignore

the boundary of your lot.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BACK TO THE GREEN.

to all of the restrictions of the immigration

What can we do?

the passing of a bond issue by the citi

discharged at Camp Grant. J. E. C.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

United States, after a visit abroad, except that he is not counted within the 3 per cent ding, Gompers, Strikes."

I read what Mr. Gompers thinks of the

You must secure a British passport before port vised by the American before you return to the United States.
HOWARD D. EBEY. Acting Inspector in Charge, Immigration

ANXIOUS FOR FREEDOM.

Aledo, Ill., Dec. 18.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Can a husband and wife agree to settle their differences out of court and yet have the court grant both sides and a committee selected, Why them divorce? 2. How could the wife get a divorce this

our neighbor's yard and the branches of vay, as she makes no claim on the husunless he can prove one of the grounds speciour requests to have the branches cut. fied in the statute. Mere agreement to sep-You are entitled to cut off the limbs to

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SERVICE PROMISED.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- [Friend of the Peo Painesville, O., Dec. 17. [Friend of the ple.]—Due apparently to the fact that the People.]—I am a native of Ireland and refuse wagons are so routed that when have been living in the United States for they reach that section they are unable quite a while. I have made my applica- to receive any more waste, the alley be tion for U. S. citizenship papers. Now, I tween Pratt boulevard and Farwell avefind it necessary to return to Ireland for nue, west of Hilldale avenue, has not been a while. Will I be classed as an immi- cleaned since last August. grant when I return? What shall I do Your assistance in securing proper serv-

about a passport to get out of the coun- ice for this section will be greatly appre-J. R. ciated. A native of Ireland domiciled in the United Alley has been cleaned and service will be States, who has declared his intention of becoming a United States citizen, is subject THOMAS H. BYRNE.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

2. Who is the prime minister of Ulster? 3. What stone is credited by Russian and Hindoo as a life preserver?

hats with evening clothes?

4. Who was Icarus? 5. What city is sometimes called the City of Brotherly Love "? 6. Who was Ignatius of Loyola?

1. Is it customary for women to wear

7. What countries occupy the Ibeian peninsula? 8. What is a half tone cut? 9. What was the Albany regency and who were some of its members? 10. What American statesman was

called "the plumed knight"? Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. What is symbolic of "The Curse of Scotland"? The nine of diamonds in playing cards. One version of its origin is that it alludes to the groups of nine lozenges in the coat of arms of the Dalrymple family, one of the members of which, the Master of Stair, played an important part in the mas-

2. When and where was the Grand Army of the Republic organized? During the winter of 1865-'66, at Springfield, Ill. The chief organizer was Dr. B. F. Stephenson, surgeon of the 14th Illinois infantry in the civil war. The first post was established at De

catur in 1866.

3. What do the following abbrevia tions stand for: Ph. D., B. A., I. O. O. F.? Doctor of philosophy, bachelor of arts, Independent Order of Odd Felthe game of football? In a "History

of London" written 1175 by William Fitzstephen. 5. What great printer said, "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander The which his mother, Mary, time, for that is the stuff life is made

of"? Benjamin Franklin. 6. Who is present billiard champion? Jake Schaefer Jr. He won the title from Willie Hoppe, former cham-

7. What is the proper response to a toast? It is correct to stand and ex-press one's thanks.

Brought tidings of the same,
How that in Bethlehem was born

8. What action has neatsfoot oil on leather? Will paraffin oil serve as well? Neatsfoot and other organic oils actually combine chemically with leather and greatly strengthen its fibers. Paraffin oils, which are put in This day is born a Savior cheap leathers, have no action at all chemically.

9. What is the area of the island of Guam? What is its population? About 225 square miles. It has a native pop ulation of 13,275.

10. What is the yearly salary of the officials of the United States? President, \$75,000; vice president, \$12,000: senators, \$7,500, and representatives, THEN YOU WENT TO GRANDMOTHER'S FOR DINNER



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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THE FARM BUREAU AND THE BOARD OF TRADE. Three Oaks, Mich., Dec. 18.-The article,

under date of Dec. 8, signed George W. Shepard, criticizing President Harding's ethods of helping the farmers get on a satellites of the Board of Trade know of real conditions. This class has always felt that they were sent by Providence o handle the products of the farmer's weat, and are against the day when he P. D. V. writes: "I want to know rebels and asks for decent conditions fo when a person has heart trouble. I have his family. The farmer can say that been having pains in my chest for the these conditions have been brought about by over fifty years' experience in letting the other fellow handle his business for Among the signs of late heart trouble are: him, and he has not forgot 35 cent Swelling of the feet, inability to lie flat. sugar.

shortness of breath, and sometimes pain. This is no time for radicals, on eithe The only way to discover early heart trouble side. Let's keep the quality and producs to have the chest examined.

Pain is a very unreliable sign of heart city relighbors our best. All we say it is a left bors. trouble. Nine times of ten when pain makes city neighbors our best. All we ask is

one think of heart trouble, the suspicion is wrong. The same statement holds true of pounding of the heart and shortness of Facts and figures govern the prices of of manufactured goods, so why not apply the same law to what the farmer pro duces, as it will work both ways? The farm bureau maintains an information E. H. writes: "Kindly let me know bureau in Washington, D. C., on actual what I can do to cure the following: cost of production in farm cor Have a worrisome disposition, which for the purpose of giving the facts to often gives me headaches and pains in the nation. Please understand that they the stomach. Seems like fear and nerv- maintain no lobby. The facts are there for the use of senate, congress, and any one interested. Do other manufacturers use these methods? This information is truly as smallpox is. It is a disease of the emotions. It cannot be cured by taking medistate, the state from the county, and the state, the state from the county, and the cine out of a bottle. The treatment consists county from each township unit. This is the Board of Trade and others market-

ing our products. L. A. BOYD. LETTER FROM A WORKING MAN. Chicago, Dec. 11.—This letter is written by a poor workingman. I don't think laws upon applying for readmission to the you will print it, but will take a chance. Under above date, article headed " Har-

for a temporary period. An absence of less Pres. suggestion, of the subject matter than six months is considered a temporary contained in the article. Then I read what We think, presun

ably what THE TRIBUNE editor thinks. sed by the American consul abroad Now let us think from a real working man's standpoint. First why, when any controversy in regards wages, or working hours, or con-

ditions come up, and there is talk of a strike why do the bosses (by which I mean all capital or corporations that employ labor) talk fight or arbitration?

is the first question what is a living wage?

suggestion is to name it the "Wilson

When arbitration is consented to by

band's property or money? J. W. M.

Neither party is entitled to a divorce ered, said evidence having been given by capital, on the one side; Labor on the bridge after our first mayor, the Order

other side, Social workers and others as

we will say for comparison \$2,000 per for a family of 5 persons, which is Why I say, do the big boys more always say alright we will o that the working man must never be o save anything; so that if things to suit him he can tell said big Bon to a of any way to stop the Moneyed in ests, from taking any toll they like f the public. Fourth.

neutrals; and a living wage agreed w

I am a working man for 40 years, h

raised a family; and am still living a living wage, as it is called. When I first married I worked at my trade carpenter, for \$1.75 per day, have step by step from that to the pr scale of \$10 for a day's pay. In the eastages I paid \$8 for a good 5 room 6 coal was \$2.50 and \$3 for gred clothing I could get a good suit for food could be bought for \$5 per we From that time to the present, I i noticed that on the average, every we have asked and fought for a raise vages. every time we have gained in pay, each time living cost has gone 60c or better. in the old days I con save a few pennies. now I can har play even. question,

WHY? Fifth. You say the worker should not use p lic necessity for private gain. alrich how about the big Boy? again the most recent strike I believe is the stock yar strike. the Packers said they were op ating 90 ner cent to 100 per cent stro out the first day of the strike, proc to raise the price of meats. pork es cially 5c to 9c per pound; where then was no necessity at the time; but it is strike lasted, and they have to impo strike breakers, pay them big money, short, so get the money while the getting

is good, that is all right for big business but don't let the man who produces to enough to save a little. Why? C. H. H. NAMING THE NEW BRIDGE The "Sheridan" would be an approate name for the new link bridge honor of our great war general. And

bridge, in respect to our president the late war. IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE-Chicago, Dec. 17.-Why not call

Beaubien "-after the first born in Chicago? S. WARD COLLIN A CONTEST.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-Why not call the n

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

GOD REST YOU, MERRY GENTLEMEN.



God rest you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay, For Iesus Christ, our Savior, Was born upon this day To save us all from Satan's power When we were gone astray.

Was born on Christmas day. 4. Where do we first find mention of In Bethlehem, in Jewry, This blessed babe was born, And laid within a manger,

> Nothing did take in scorn. From God our Heavenly Father A blessed angel came And unto certain shepherds

The Son of God by name.

'Fear not," then said the angel, "Let nothing you affright; Of virtue, power, and might

So frequently to vanquish'all The friends of Satan quite. The shepherds at these tidings

Rejoiced much in mind,

And left their flocks a-feeding

In tempest, storm, and wind O, tidings of comfort and joy! For Jesus Christ, our Savior, And went to Bethlehem straight This blessed babe to find. But when to Bethlehem they came Whereat this infant lay, They found him in a manger,

> Unto the Lord did pray. Now to the Lord sing praises, All you within this place, And with true love and brother-

Where oxen feed on hay;

His mother Mary, kneeling,

hood Each other now embrace; This holy tide of Christmas All others doth deface.

O tidings of comfort and joy For Jesus Christ, our Say Was born in Christmas da



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BY ARTHUR world war adjus

On this there see amount of erroneous idea of the ordinary is, perhaps, that as ure became effective dollars in cash hand ly as claims were fil The taxpaying publication and a half dollar den on its shoulders Industry and bu starting to hobble all instead of proving veterans themselves, adjustment, by ove nomic machine, wou detriment, through heavier taxes, 'din power and other con ness stagnation. That's the way c

A Different A far different pie painted by the acti has been studying th cial aspects. The on finance, through on the bill, declared Under what we the real operation tion, the total cost numbers about \$4.3

tered over a per years, and that amount due in any to 1943 will not exc The act gives th five options, cash s up twenty year endo vocational training. tlement or in acqu home. Naturally, th the bill will depend tion in which each is picked. Possible Cost If all the 4,565,700

by the bill selected

ributed over three year's payments wot the second year's \$82 year's, \$276,937,900. he bill would be a all took the cash pa If, figuring on the the veterans picked reach its maximum twenty years. The first year would be sum would increase it would be \$56,962,00 ance to be paid in due in 1943, of \$4,29

Expect Fifth to These figures, sub tuary of the treasury ther of the extreme where between. It is estimated the

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E NEW BRIDGEwar general. Another ame it the "Wilson" H. F. SCHLICKER.

S. WARD COLLINS. NTEST. -Why not call the new

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w embrace; Christmas comfort and joy! rist, our Savior, Christmas day.

MAXIMUM COST OF BONUS SHOWN \$5,273,000,000

But It May Total Only \$1,560,000,000.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. s' bonus, or, to use its official title

on this there seems to be a vast mount of erroneous impression. The des of the ordinary man on the street ustry and business, which are mic machine, would operate to their taxes, diminished earning still retain his endowment life insurer and other companions of busi- ance,

A Different Picture.

A far different picture; however, is as been studying the bill in its finanber, in recommending favorable action majority of the men. Inder what we believe will be

That's the way critics of the bill

the real operation of the legislambers about \$4,396,000,000, scatyears, and that the greatest amount due in any one year prior twenty year endowment insurance or in acquiring a farm home. Naturally, the actual cost of tion in which each of these options would

Possible Cost of Bonus.

If all the 4,565,700, veterans affected tributed over three years. The first amount to \$3,383,692.000. On the basis that one-third of the this does not happen often enough to take as a matter of course. There are

would be \$56,962,000, leaving the bal- balance to be paid would be \$2,819,sace to be paid in a single payment, 000,000. in 1943, of \$4,290,280,000.

Expect Fifth to Take Cash.

'the probable cost, which lies some-

Mer cent would pick the endowment insurance feature. The benefits of the major the payments for the rest of the time inner plan are plain on their face. If an applicant should be entitled to when the final payment on matured when the final payment on matured when the final payment on matured policies would be \$2,114,000,000. 400 under the cash plan, he would get it in suarterly installments of \$50 each,

MARY'S FIND



New York, Dec. 24.-[Special.]- her best yesterday New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—
Mme. Maria Ivogun, coloratura soprano from the Munich opera and engaged by Mary Garden for the Chicago
opera, arrived on the steamship America today. She is to take the rôles of
Galli-Curci when the latter leaves the
Chicago opera to rejoin the Metropolitan opera in New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—
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Mme. Ivogun is a native of Budapest to the operation of proving a benefit to the determined of proving a benefit to the determined of proving a benefit to the operation of the state of th operatic and concert rôles in Europe. plause at the end MME. GALLI-CURCI. of each scene,

Majority Thinking of Homes.

In 1922 the average age of the recipients will be about 28 years, the box for the first time in two weeks, time of life when most either have leading the applause with right good Official France and Men nes or are contemplating them, and will. Not that the audience needed any the actuarial talent that the expectation, both of the senate ex. leading. This was one of the occasions perts and of the legion officials, is that aspects. The senate committee the insurance option with its borrow- up for itself. There was nothing tenfinance, through Senator McCum- ing features will appeal to the great tative or timid about its expressi

The senate finance committee said try and suppress it. it fancied itself "more than conservative" in saying at least 80 per cent of the men would take the insurance

On the basis that 80 per cent take others of her repertoire. In fact, she insurance and 20 per cent cash and as has been heard to say that she has the Church of the Madeleine, richly suming that one-third of the men bor- sumg it so often she is tired of it, and decorated in somber magnificence, in row on their insurance the full amount she would be glad if the public would honor of the composer of "Samson and The act gives the ex-service man they are entitled to and making allow. fix upon another for a favorite. But Delilah" and other world known opance for repayments and for deaths, any one who can do what she did yes- eras and musical works. onal training, or aid in land set- in 1942 would aggregate \$4,396,338,615. but in the bewitchingly lovely perform-

The Yearly Payments.

The yearly payments, however, be \$108,898,900 for the first year, \$200,737,000 the second year, who sang Edgar. Her voice was lyric \$118,453,000 the third year, \$79,386,000 soprano velvet; his lyric tenor velvet. the fourth year. After that the annual Either one of them heard separately payments would decrease until the end was a memory to cherish; heard toby the bull selected the cash plan the of twenty years, when the final payaccount of maturity would that the combination was at least four

the bill would be at its minimum if entire cost up to and including the all took the cash payment option.

If figuring on the other extreme, all the reterans picked the endowment interaction, the total cost would be \$3.808,282,000.

The yearly payments would be \$160,-471,000 the first year, \$336,304,000 the grance option, the total cost would second, \$113,073,000 the third year. The amounts would keep decreasing 00000. This would be scattered over for the next eleven years; then for Schipa, with the voice of a tenor angel Clothing Allowance Instead twenty years. The amount spent the four years the repayments of loans and a personality to project it. One first year would be \$21,980,656. This would exceed the yearly amount paid can believe that an operatic character would increase up to 1942, when out. At the end of twenty years the belongs to the aristocracy when he

On the basis that 50 per cent of the the tombstones. McCumber, were compiled by the acunity of the treasury department. Neiwould be \$3,302,000,000. The first years. the of the extremes, however, gives payments would be \$3,303,000,000. The first year's basso virtue equally credible by Virtue army better dressed at smaller cost 000; second year, \$478,611,000; third gillo Lazzari; of brisk and enjoyable to the government.

rear, \$133,472,000. tempos by Conductor Pietro Cimini; of loud explosions of joy from the audivear. \$133,472,000. The amounts would keep decreasing for the next twelve years, when the repayment of loans would outbalance the payments for the rest of the imparance feature. The benefits of the

stand over two years. If he took instand the insurance option, he would have a full paid up twenty year endowment life insurance policy for 1,352. Against this he could borrow 133.13 at the end of two years, or 1558.42 at the end of five years, and 1558.42 at the end of five years, and 1559.45 are two policemen were shot by a band of six robbers.

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GALLI-CURCI WINS WILD APPLAUSE BELL-Jennie Evans Belt. In foud and lov-ing memory of our beloved daughter and sistef, who departed this world five years ago today.

LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS. IN LUCIA ROLE

Tito Schipa.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

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She was all at

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sometimes in the middle of the scene

The only difficulty would have been to

Mme. Galli-Curci may not like this

ance of her very first aria, will prob-

Lammermoor" for some years to come

Schipa at His Best.

sings it. In addition he is the one pos-

She was great. So was Tito Schipa,

FORD—Ethel Ford. How lonesome it is this Christmas day without our little darling, who died Oct. 6, 1921. BROTHER. DADDY. AND MOTHER. HERBERT—Anna Herbert. In loving remembrance of our darling daughter and sister, who passed away on Christmas day three years ago, "Gone but not forgotten.

MOTHER FATHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHER. Diva Shares Honors with

CLOTHINGMAKERS PROTEST CHARGES When Amelita Galli-Curci is at her

> Attorney General Daugherty's recent charge that retail clothiers' profits were "unconscionable" yesterday brought return fire from the National Association of Retail Clothiers. In a letter addressed to Mr. Daugherty,
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> TUPLER—Rachel Tupler. In loving memory of my dearly beloved mother, who passed away 5 years ago, Dec. 25.
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> DAUGHTER. Ansel Frankel, president, and Charles E. Wry, executive secretary of the organization, accused the attorney general of "announcing results of an investigation" that had not been made.
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> "Your statement is not true, and "ANSLEY—Minnie Ansley, Dec. 24, 1921, belowed wife of George W. Ansley, fond sister of Mrs. Thomas C. Condon and Mrs. Ray McCamley of Peoria-Ill. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 11 a. m., from residence, 904 N. State-st. Interment Montrose. any one cognizant of the facts will admit its untruth," the letter says.

"The retail clothing merchants hav made every effort to reduce prices. They have taken huge inventory losses and are constantly taking further losses. In general, clothing today is being sold at retail at a much smalle percentage of profit than ever before. The letter urges investigation by and with a few extra rounds at the end ongressional committee and concludes: of the famous aria by which Lucia's "It is a serious thing to destroy the public's confidence without even max Miss Garden was in her managerial ing an effort to get the facts."

of Art Honor Saint-Saens where the popular mind was well made

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Prominent representatives of French art and letters, as well as personal representatives of Premier Briand and President Millerand, today attended the funeral of Camille Saint-Saëns, noted French composer, who died last week in Al-

The funeral services were held in Burial took place in the Mont Par

Judge Patton, on Bench

Twenty-four Years, Dies Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 24.-[Special.] -Judge George W. Patton, 71, for twen ty-four years a presiding judge in the Eleventh judicial district here, died at home here this morning of heart disease. Judge Patton was born in Greene times instead of twice as lovely. And

voices that do not blend at all. These and president of the Boston School of two fit like the elements in a chemical Oratory and former instructor in oratory at Harvard and Yale, died at Boston yesterday.

A fine, upstanding, manly artist is of Clothes for Soldiers

Soldiers in the United States army FRANZ—Engelsmann Franz, Friday, Dec. 23, 1921, at Evansville, Ind.

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FRANZ—Engelsmann Franz, Friday, Dec. 23, 1921, at Evansville, Ind. will receive a money clothing allowsible reason in my knowledge for in- ance, instead of clothing being issued cluding the last scene, the one among to them. This ruling, it is said, is to encourage thrift on the part of the sole

DEATH NOTICES

CONESOME MAMMA AND PAPA.

PRICES ARE HIGH SILBERSTEIN-Harry B., Silberstein, fond and loving memory of our beloved by WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

BENTLEY—Clyde Fuller Bentley, aged 23 years, suddenly, dearly beloved son of Gorton and Minnie L. Fuller, brother of Stewart. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3722 N. Monticello-av. BEQUEAITH—Charles L. Bequeaith, at his home, 3239 Washington-blvd., Saturday home, 3239 Washington-bivd. Saturday, Dec. 24. Services at residence Monday at 9:30 a.m.; interment at Pekin, Ill.

BEYERS—Phillippina Bayers, aged 69 years. Beloved mother of George W., Clara, and Elsie Beyers, and the late Minnie Parris, and William Beyers Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m., from her residence, 405.2% Sheridan-rd., Apt. 25. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BOLLMAN—Abraham Bollman, husband of Mahala, father of Mrs. O. L. Jones, Mrs. A. G. Sanderson, Mrs. William J. Murphy, and Robert Bollman. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs. William J. Murphy, 7625 Morgan-st. Interment at Mount Hope. For reservations call Yards 662.

BRANSTROM-Hannah Branstrom, Dec. 23, at home, 6725 Constance-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Axel V. Werelius and Yngve Branstrom. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from home to Englewood Baptist, church, 59th-st, and Emerald-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Phone Stewart 77.

CORCORAN—Bernard A. Corcoran, beloved husband of Fannie E. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5900 Sheridan-rd., to St. Ita's church, where solémn requiem high mass, will be celebrated. Interment Calvary, Kindly omit flowers.

county, Pa., Nov. 2, 1850. He moved to Illinois with his parents in 1851.

SAMUEL SILAS CURRY, founder

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Condemnation of the Roston School of State of Stat FLEMING-Harold J. Fleming, Dec. 22, age

man D. Fraser, mother of Mrs. W. F. Hos-ford, Mrs. D. R. Scholes, Mrs. Ralph P. Brown, and D. Ross Fraser. Funeral notice

GENESER—Jacob Genesor, Dec. 24, at his residence, 4530 N. Knox-av., aged 72 years, beloved husband of Sophia Geneser, née Sand; father of Arthur D., Oscar A., Jacob A., Ehmer E., Geneseo, Mrs. A. H. Berger, and Mrs. J. C. Feddersen. Funeral notice

DEATH NOTICES

Jr. Funeral Monday Dec. 26 at 9 a.m., from chapel. 2616 W. 38th st. to St. Anne's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 0980.

HORATH—John E. Horath, Dec. 24, 1921, aged 22 rears, beloved son of George and Katherine Horath, nee Yandel, fond brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schuenman, George Jr., and William Horath, Funeral from his

KALLIS—Mrs. Helen Kallis, nee Siegel, Dec 23, 1921, at Ashville, N. C., beloved wife of Morton, mother of Jacque and Lacl. Fu-neral notice later.

RILL—Catherine R. Kill, nee Lillig. Dec. 22, 1921, aged 74 years, beloved wife of the late Mathias Kill. fond mother of Mrs. Margaret C. Miller, Frank A., Michael A., Joseph H., and Mathias G. Kill. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 1921, at 9:30 a, m. from her late residence, 4239 Wentworth-av, to St. George's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Christian Mothers' sodality: Third Order of St. Francis, St. Mathilda's court No. 42, W. C. O. F. Cleveland, O., papers please copy. KIMMEL—Jennie Dickinson Kimmel. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, 2:30 p. m., from residence of her mother, 1616 S. Washtenaw-av., un-

KIRSCHHOEFER-John Kirschhoefer, belov

KOLLBAUM—Emil L. Kollbaum, son of the late Henry and Amalia, Funeral from chapel, 1458 Belmont-av., Monday, Dec. 26, at 3 p. m. For seats call Lake View 68. KRAL-Mary Kral, née Hanzlik, beloved wife

LARSON-Emma Larson, Dec. 24, 1921, age

MENDELSON—Eva Mendelson, Dec. 23, age 25 years, beloved wife of Robert Mendelson, devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lipsitz, sister of Jacob Lipsitz, Etta Streier, Ira Lipsitz, Rose Lewis, and Abraham Lipsitz. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2135 W. Division-st., to Forest Park cemetery.

MORGAN—Mrs. Emma Wood Morgan, suddenly, Born June 15, 1867, died Dec. 23, 1921. Wife of Charles H. Morgan, mother of Evelyn W. Morgan and Ida W. Morgan. Funeral Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m., Dec. 7. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

b. m.; interment at an ount olived.

O'HEARN—John J. O'Hearn, beloved son of the late Daniel and Bridget O'Hearn nee O'Connor, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Pyne, Mrs. H. P. Hefternan, Daniel and Thomas O'Hearn, at sister's residence, 5528 S. Throop-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to Visitation church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Olivet, Member of 131st infantry. POKORNEY—Anna Elizabeth Pokorney, ner Hauser, Dec. 22, beloved wife of Bruno W. Pokorney, fond mother of William L. and Mrs. Myrtle E. Meelbusch, Melville C. and Glady. F. Dec. 1988

RICHTER-Otto H. Richter age 52 years

SHANNON - Margaret McKenzie Sham

DEATH NOTICES

av. Interment, Memorial Park cemetery.

WALSH—Robert J. Walsh, beloved husband of Mary, nee McDonnell, fond father of Lawrence, brother of Mrs. Ellen Looney Mrs. Mary Daniher, and Mrs. M. J. Sulivan. 'Member of Policemen's Benevolen Association. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, a 9 a. m., from late residence. 204 N. May field-av. to St. Lucy's church. Automobile to Calvary. Flowers gratefully declined information, call Yards 884.

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DEATH LIST NOW 36, SCORES HURT, IN DIXIE STORM

Property Damage Huge, Reports Say.

Wires are down and were killed. virtually all communication with the

The village of Spencer, Union parish, ost entirely leveled

Bartholomew, four miles northwest of PRODUCER HALTS demolished. Mrs. Mary Spain, Tisdale plantation, on which the house Twenty-five were reported injured in

Three colored men were killed and nore than a score injured when the Greenwood, Miss., early today. Wilemployés were also killed

EGYPT—"A NEW IRELAND"



were staged by the Egyptian Nationalists, who are demanding that Great The village of Spencer, united from manded military control, because Egypt is a key to the Suez canal.

DEBUT OF MRS. New York, Dec. 23.-[Special.]-The

month, according to the original plans, to meet the scales set by the sanita. but Mr. Klauber asserts that due to the rium board," Ald. Richert said. "I faents were damaged. Payne generally in the theatrical world he pitals and then fixing the pay of city

HEALTH CHIEF **BACKS PAY BOOST** PLEA OF NURSES

Only Class of City Employes Likely to Get Raise.

Five more Nationalists time were paid at the same rate as slain at Gizch, a suburb of the health department nurses were storm area is shut off. Two of the Cairo, yesterday, when students at- given a pay boost which makes their re white and thirty-four col- tacked the British government offices., maximum monthly salary \$150. The The British offered Egypt indepen- health department nurses get a maxi-

> Want the Same Rate of Pay. Since the raise granted to the M. T

paign for the same pay.

This year they made their wishes known at a dinner given to Health FAIRBANK'S PLAY Commissioner Robertson. He has let it be known that he will not favor pay

Members of the finance committee

nurses at the prevalent rate.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

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ture; moderate northwest winds Sunday,	Grand Haven, clear N.E. 12	20 20 .01
shifting to southwest by night.	Grand Rapids, snow N.E. 14	20 18 .01
Illinois Generally fair Sunday and Monday: rising temperature Monday.	Green Bay, clear N. 14	32 30 .88
Missouri-Fair Sunday and probably Monday:	Madison clear	10 8 .00
Missouri—Fair Sunday and probably Monday: rising temperature Monday and in north-	Marquette clear S.W. 2	14 6 .05
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owa—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; ris- ing temperature Sunday and in east and south portions Monday.	West central states— Bismarck, clear N.W.—6 Concordia clear N.E.—12 Davennort, snow N.W. 12 Davennort, snow N.W. 12 Des Moines, clear N.W.—4 Devils Lake, clear S.—4 Dodge, clear S.E.—18 Dubuque, clear N.W.—8 Bulutth, clear S.W.—10 Huron, clear S.E.—17	8-24
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Montana-Generally fair Sunday and probably	Kansas City, clear N. 12	18 18 .04
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BY OSCAR HEWITT. porate fund. This is less than du; any of the preceding three years official figures will be presented to ouncil on Wednesday, when

terday, the controller places the tax me for this year at \$29,262,375, and [hasis of an increase in ue of \$337,702 and ease of the assessed valuations

oller's official statement the de- year. on be given the public.

\$450,000 Less Next Year. this deficit is provided for-as it in the 1922 appropriations. ler estimates that next year have \$450,000 less revenue for cur-

hese figures, however, contemplate sed valuation for taxing oses will be boosted \$10,000,000 nd the miscellaneous revenue will be er increased by \$300,000. On this controller reckons the 1922 uscellaneous revenue at \$9,500,000— total of \$38,938,125. Substracting Substracting ficit of \$927,228 leaves \$38,-

MEETS SANTA



RILEY.

WOMAN called the roll at the detective bureau yesterday morning. She was Policewoman certain transport at ion district bill at an extra session of Margaret Riley. Lieut. John Burke issued the order for her to officlate merely as an excuse to get her away from her work at the detective bureau switchboard so Santa Claus might function unhampered by phone

It was advised confidentially to "lay tribute to Kelley in one of its editor ials:

"We wish to commend to our reader

The present from "the boys" was a chiago.

ainst this estimated income, Mr. diamond bar pin, and Lieut. Burke diamond bar pin, and Lieut. Burke made the presentation speech. Policewoman Riley has been in charge of the "bureau" switchboard for the last the "bureau" switchboard for the last to Charge to Put It Through.

A delegation of Chicago detectives departed for Milwaukee last night to Mr. Lundin now know that there isn't Chicago's policemen of former years present clgars and flowers to Sergts.

John Boschulte and John Murphy, who

are in a Milway and John Murphy, who are in a Milwaukee hospital, recovering from injuries suffered in an autothe general assembly. "On the conhad with Alexander Beaubien, born in mobile accident during a pursuit of trary, evidence is plentiful that defeat Chicago 100 years ago, describes Jack "Tommy" O'Connor. - for it will be more disastrous at an Shrigley, the city's first policeman

lection before the bills for the added income were presented to the general as-

Heavy Cost of Tax Warrants. pate tax collections a year by the issu- he would call the legislature in extra ance of tax warrants, so the increase and several se the expenses of the city next year. To pay the sa had heretofore, except this year. Instead of \$29,000,000 in taxes the interest on these tax anticipation warrants has cost the city more than \$1,000,000 this year, and it is estimated The additional revenue was will cost \$1,315,000 next year.

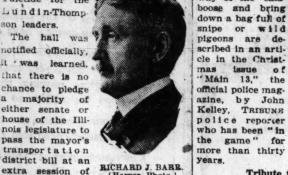
by the last legislature, which

If some way could be devised to

MAYOR WARNED

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

for a Christmas wallop yesterday that cago's police force took much of the joy out of the Yuletide for the Lundin-Thomp. The hall was notified officially,



RICHARD J. BARE. [Harper Photo.]

general assembly. might function unhampered by phone Gov. Small ever promised to summon the legislators for the avowed purpose

No Chance to Put It Through.

extra session than it was at the regular session. Conditions are not such his day. as to warrant an extra session call. Too many other things might happen, once the legislature was in session."

On the night in June that the mayor's On the night in June that the mayor's bill failed in the senate by two votes form four feet high. He was accounted But it is the city's custom to antici- Gov. Small issued a statement that session to consider traction legislatio

Barr and Dahlberg Check Up. Report has it that Senator Richard Barr of Joliet and Speaker G. A. Dahlberg of the house have been making a census of the legislators. In certain instances, it is known, members If some way could be devised to place the city upon a cash basis, that interest money could be spent for the support it again, and there appears to be a question whether the proposition can be driven through the bound

KELLEY WRITES OF EARLY DAYS OF CHICAGO POLICE

Reporter Begins Series in "Main 13." Days when whisky was 6% cents a

gill and the captain of the watch, as gates to the con-

the chief of Chiwas called, could stand in the doorway of the calaboose and bring down a bag full of pigeons are described in an article in the Christmas issue of "Main 13," the official police magazine, by John Kelley, TRIBUNE police reporter who has been "in



Tribute to Kelley. The magazine, originated by Chief

"We wish to commend to our readers the series of articles, just beginning in Main 13, dealing with the old-time history of the Chicago police depart

"The author is John Kelley, who has

been a police reporter so long that he really seems a part of the force itself. "Gov. Small, Mayor Thompson, and Out of his rich fund of knowledge of

Kelley, from conversations which he elected in 1837, as the strongest man of

Lifted Barrel of Whisky.

"Beaubien told me," writes Kelley that he once saw Shrigley lift a bar

PRIMARY ANNOUNCED BY ELECTION BOARD

The results of the primary in the Second and Twenty-seventh senatori districts for dele-

stitutional convention held Friday were made public by the election commissioners yesterday. There was only one candidate on the party ticket in each listrict. The candidates

and the number of votes each received are: mo, 155; Republican, George W. Tebbens

ley Adamkiewicz, 250; Republican, Joseph Parker, 221.

The primary was held in 113 precincts and cost the taxpayers approx-Fitzmorris, contains the following imately \$10,000.

at pitching horseshoes."

criminal complaints to the police dur- rector ing eleven months of this year as 10,585, as compared to 12,900 last year, and 15,526 in 1919. The magazine contains Christmas

Bishop Samuel Fallows, and the Rev. John Timothy Stone.

Liner Brings \$2,000,000 in Gold from Denmark

Copenhagen with \$2,000,000 in gold non Booth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William consigned to the National Bank of Warfield III., Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.

RESULTS OF CON CON PRINCETON CLUB WINS FAVOR IN

> Members of the Princeton Triangle club again proved themselves capital entertainers yesterday when they gave an afternoon and evening performance of a Spanish musical comedy, "Española," at Aryan Grotto. The boarding school and college girls and boys and their elders filled the house at both performances and gave enthusiastic demonstrations of their ap

67 Years'

The plot, which was hatched from the fertile brains of two Chicago subdramatists, J. Russell Forgan and Louis Tilden, had to do with the misadventures and predicaments of two young Americans who had become stranded in one of Spain's main streets.

Chicagoans Play Leads. They find themselves embroiled in a Spanish omelet of mysterious mixups with an eccentric poet, W. H. Smith, as the poet. Mr. Forgan and Mr. Tilden, in the two leading parts, and J. Osborne and F. Chapman, two other seniors, made up a corking troupe of

The music was catchy and tuneful the best backhold 'rassler' in town, a the work of undergraduates, who put crack shot with a rifle, and an expert many weeks of work into their efforts, t pitching horseshoes."

and the result was a performance which would do credit to a seasoned di-

Among those who attended the performance were Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Mrs. Henry messages to the police force from Archbishop George W. Mundelein, S. Robbins, Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Shumway, Miss Muriel Mc-Cormick, Harold F. McCormick, Fowler McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tilden, Mr. New York, Dec. 24.—The steamship and Mrs. David R. Forgan, Mr. and rederick VIII. arrived today from Mrs. Halstead G. Freeman, Mrs. VerThe Oldest Banking House in Chicago

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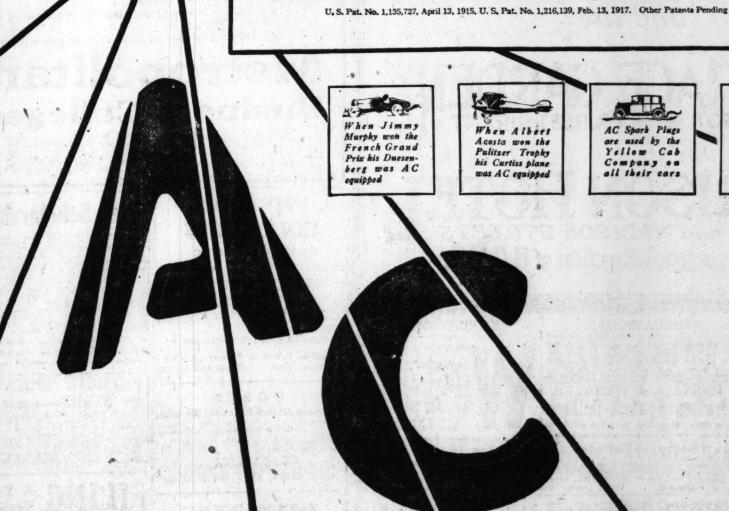
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the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs.
Martha E. Mitchell through Attorney
Joshua Fotts. It asserts that Dr.
Mitchell's income is \$6,000 yearly and

that he neglected his wife for the com-

pany of other women, among whom

are named a Miss Smith and Miss Anna Shefler.

According to the bill Dr. Mitchel

was arraigned recently in the Court of Domestic Relations and ordered to pay

his wife \$18 a week for the support of herself and child, Victory Grant, 3

years old. Mrs. Mitchell alleges that

he is now \$400 in arrears on these pay-

COUPLE'S DEATH HELD ACCIDENT.

A verdict of death due to accident was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of Jacob Conrad. 88 years old, 1332 Mohawk street, and his wife Emma, 98 years old, who were found dead Friday night in a gas filled room at their home.

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Christmas Spirit Prevails in Grim Building.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Christmas eve in the jail that shelters Arthur Burch and Madelynn Obenchain, charged with the murder

Across the street are great palm trees and slanting stretches of green lawn. Flowers riot everywhere. People pass by laden with bundles. Some stop to toss coins in the hat of a beggar imbent against the side of the jail. 'Merry Christmas," they say, and

with women and children. They all have packages done up in tissue paper than a hundred field officers to vaccinand holly ribbon and covered with bright Christmas seals. Wives and

Madelynn and Burch Laugh. Madelynn and Burch stand across the aisle from each other and they laugh continually. Every since the night that Burch heard of the mar-

riage license taken out by Ralph Oben hain he has been forbidden to talk to Burch has bought a Christmas present for Madelynn, but he would not tell what it was. Obenchain has also bought a gift for her and likewise refused to talk of it. Obenchain volun-

teered to help Burch buy his present, but Burch declined the offer. Burch, who wears a big long sweater stack of law books and manuscripts that hangs almost to his knees. "I've got a lot of things from different peo-And we're going to have a nice indictments against Gov. Len Small

Fat Goose for Christmas. Burch shares his cell with a bootreal poinsettias, and a few small Christ-day, it was understood, will be the mas trees. They buy all their own earliest date that his decision can be plate set on a soap box in a small

'Yes, it will be a happy Christmas,"

JUDGE WRESTLES WITH SMALL CASE IN SHIRTSLEEVES

epidemiologist, in general charge of the

vaccinating squad and sent Dr. Heman Spalding, head of the contagious dis-

ease work, into the field to supervise

ate all persons living in the territory bounded by 35th and 43d streets and

California and Western avenues.

Whether schools in that district will

be permitted to reopen after the Christmas vacation depends on devel-

opments of the next few days.

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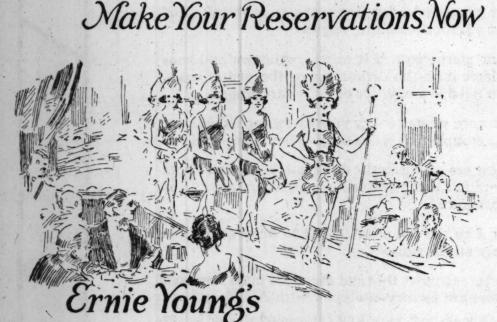
Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 24.-[Special.] -With his shirt sleeves rolled up, Judge Claire C. Edwards sat in his 'It will be a happy Christmas," says courtroom here today behind a large pertaining to the motions to quash the

which are pending before him.

He said he was attempting to put the bulk of the work in connection with his decision behind him so that he legger. They do not eat in the mess will be able to attack the Christmas hall, which is gay with holly from the turkey without being too much occumountains, bright red crêpe paper, pled with legal thought. Next Thurs pied with legal thought. Next Thursday, it was understood, will be the

Under these circumstances it is be lieved that Jan. 10 or Jan. 17 will be selected as the date of the trial in

Burch goes on. "I have everything I event the



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Chief Actor of the Passion Play Sends Message.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

are Tribune Foreign News Service.] oberammergau, Dec. 24.—The si who plays the part of Christ in the Passion Play given in this little present own, in a Christmas message to the world, said today:

"Pace has come on earth, but "Pace has come on earth, but is little good will. Hatred summer is little good will. Hatred summer is little good will. Hatred to tal amount of res. titution made by the Keelins now amounts to \$70,000. The brothers entered pleas of guilt.

It is now three years since the wher has ceased, but how little of berly love has come."

The blue eyes of Anton Lang, the tristus of the Passion Play of Obermergau, glowed with spiritual fire be spoke in that soft deep voice sich from the background of a scene

has grown deeper as the years go has grown deeper as the years go be seluded in Oberammergau do not me seluded in Oberammergau do not now of the efforts to make the world and we know how President

ogether, heal the wounds of war, and statement. and will yet transform it.'

"We bring flesh to the words of the story of Christ as it was done in "d' times here in faithful Obermergau, hoping the play will fulfill sission. The suffering of the war and the privations thereafter made the ers more spiritual. We lost sev-

have died from wounds. scration, and to we live but from and to mouth. Much of the joy has me out of our lives since the war. those who try to follow Christ

2 KEELIN BROTHERS

After F. W. Keelin and his brother, OF COUNTY PARKS Wilbur Keelin, heads of the T. W. Keelin & Co. grain

concern, turned over \$28,000 to At-Kirkland, who acts as trustee for the persons swin-dled in the "million dollar grain conspiracy," Judge Harry Fisher yesterday fined the brothers \$500

amounts to \$70,000. The brothers entered pleas of guilty to the charges three weeks ago. Judge Fisher planned to put them on probation, but the law does not permit probation in a connicct said last night. spiracy case, so the jurist assessed the

FALL OFF 25 PCT., COUNCIL AVERS

and which the treaty of Versailles Nov. 15 and meat is leading many which the treaty of versalites other food products in the drop to a pre- war level, according to a statement issued by J. T. Russell, president of the meat council of Chicago. Mr. Russell cited government statistics in and the sword into a plowshare and support of his assertion.

"A dollar spent at retail, which support of his assertion.

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The Christian spirit.

"A collar spent at retail, which christian spirit.

"By you of America not feel that you eighteen months ago was worth only to be a mission and that mission is to 52 cents on a pre war purchasing basis, is today worth 74 cents when spent for meats, but only 67 cents that we have a mission in the Passion spent for meats, but only 67 cents when pay, and that is to bring the nations when spent for other food," reads the

promote brotherhood. For, as we promote brotherhood. For, as we will be prologue, 'That is the lard within 5 per cent of the prices prevailing eight years ago."

Two Men Arrested for Motor Insurance Fraud

Two men were arrested yesterday charged with defrauding insurance companies of \$1,400. They are Vincent tymen on the field, every one a rela-of some of the 700 who will par-and Joseph Bennett, 2742 Shields avenue in the play this May. Many nue. Bennett was arrested as he was disposing of a touring car. Milavich is "Our Message Is Peace and Love." charged with destroying his automobile and collecting \$1,400 insurance.

Fire Attorney Begins Quiz

Into Michigan Avenue Fire with us further and to humiliate a Our message is peace and love."
Ind have you a special Christmas at 1305 South Michigan boulevard and its contents. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

MILLION SAVING RESTORE \$28,000 IN FRAUD; FINED \$500 PLANNED IN COST

Board Asks U. S. to Sell Equipment.

Cook county taxpayers will be saved posal is favorably acted upon," said ore than \$1,000,000 and development of the forest preserve will be advanced about ten years if a petition of county commissioners for army and navy war salvage equipment is approved, according to Ransom Kennicott, chief for-

Much Equipment Needed.

Sale to City of Waukegan.

building material for \$1. A committee of county commissioners, headed by William H. Maclean, recently went to Washington in connection with this matter. There is reason to believe the

trip will be fruitful.
"Some of this salvage has been sold to junk dealers, but at a considerable oss. It was all bought with taxpay ers' money. The plan we propose will bring some of this money back."

If the request for equipment is granted, the forest preserve will receive about forty motor trucks, thirty Dodge automobiles for use of district foresters, scores of camping tents cooking outfits, restroom accessories, and other much needed material.

Boon to Wounded Soldiers.

"Perhaps the greatest boon will be to wounded former soldiers if this pro-

more than \$1,000,000 and development "We could receive 50,000 service men

Secretary of War John W. Weeks OCULIST CHARGES **DOCTOR SLANDERS** HIM; ASKS \$50,000

R. W. Chilcote, 402 North Parkside avenue, Austin, an optometrist, yes-"The forest preserve needs an enor-terday filed suit for \$50,000 damages in mous quantity of vehicles, building ma-the Superior court against Dr. Freder-

mous quantity of vehicles, building material, and other equipment the government and Calvary has thrilled any nations. He stood outside of his only halfes, grimy handed and tall, soft and the story of Christ wish that lasting success may crown their efforts and that harding of Oberammergau.

Hope Harding Succeeds.

Hated." continued the man who is lived a Christian life full of the significant of the man of sorrows, wishing the man of sorrows, which is sorrows, which is alleged, object to township boards for road work and other equipment the government the government to the Superior court against Dr. Freder-terial, and other equipment the government to can virtually give to Cook country," he said. "That is, it can be sold to us for a nominal sum, say \$1, if the saw under which it is being disposed of its given liberal interpretation.

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He alleges Dr. Glen has made numer-We are basing our request upon ous derogatory statements to his clients. the precedent that was made when the and has sought for a long time to ruin rnment sold the city of Waukegan his business.

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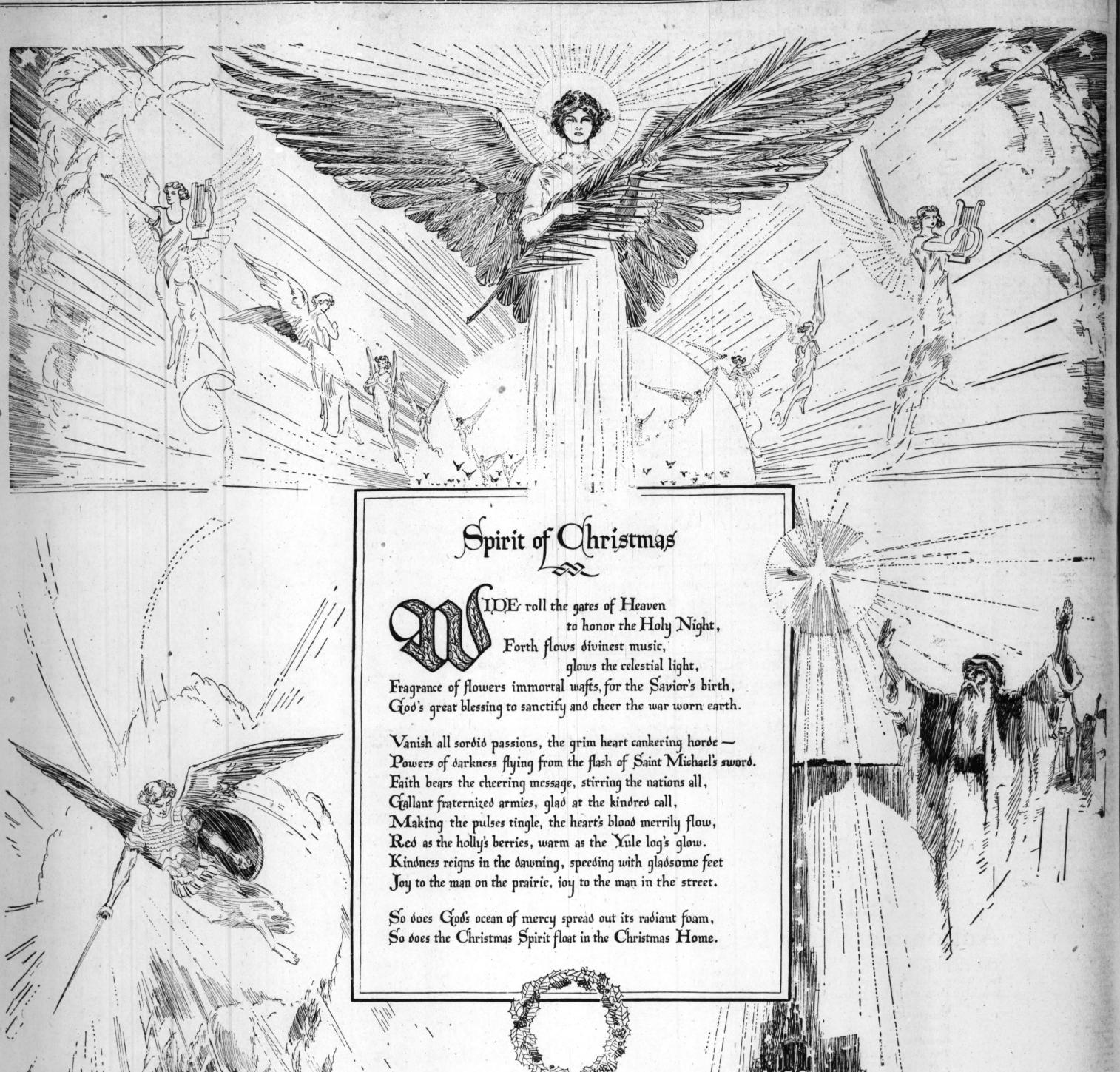
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Bears Fit California will game. Following Leland Stanford. Were permitted to couple of weeks. Were instructed to day and pull the other forms of ekeep their muscle tensified footbal again last Satur the men should be they take the fite Aside from Co Murphy and Precipin the W. and J. Capt. Russell Stein Erickson. Basista. V. Capt. Russell Stein Brook and Kopf. Harold Erickson half back of the station team, unl

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Arizona will shift formations its games by s complicated pla and forward p factors. It has tack and in Bribest backs in thas been development of the shift of the

25, 1921.

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1921 BOXING CHAMPIONS

Heavyweight.....Jack Dempsey

Welterweight......Jack Britton

Lightweight..... Benny Leonard

Featherweight Johnny Kilbane

Bantamweight......Johnny Buff

Flyweight......Jimmy Wilde

OTHER CHAMPIONS

Baseball New York Giants

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Billiards, three cushion. . John Layton

Billiards, pocket .. Ralph L. Greenleaf

Broad jump.....Ned Gourdin

Golf, national open Jim Barnes

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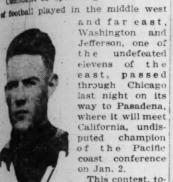
Light heavyweight.....

J.S. LEADS IN 1921 INTERNATIONAL SPO

W. AND J. ELEVEN Phony Deals PASSES CHICAGO ONWAY TO COAST

Coach Neale and Players Confident.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Confident of upholding the standard



HAROLD ERICKSON. Centre, undoubt for selected players runs from \$4,000 edly the strongest in Class AA down to \$1,000 for Class D. sem in the south, and Arizona, cham-

sports caused by the holidays. Big Interest in Game.

gridiron fans in this section because at a profit.

Coach Earle Neale and Graduate Man- except by out and out purchases. ger R. M. Murphy. President S. Oty today and will resume its westand journey on Tuesday night. Sigaid fulls and defensive dummy forattions will be held. Another stop
will be made at the Grand Cañon, and
the party will arrive in Pasadena on

onder eleven all the way.

Neale Confident Leader.

Psychology will play an important who is not disturbed by new surassuring effect on the players.

in the world's series in 1919. Being a mentor of experience, well known as "covering up."

wise move in delaying his start to be battleground so long. The W. and by such phony sales. coach will not have his men in long enough for the climate have made the trip in the for there was no life or snap to their out under option. The option is a two-

Bears Fit for Battle.

I take the field on Jan. 2. from Coach Neale, Manager chases. "Farm" Is Another Evil. thy and President Baker, players

W. and J. party are: t. Russell Stein. McLaughlin, Brenkert.
100. Basista, West. Futhey, Vick, Konta. Spillers, Aiken, Weiderquist, Perkbrowning, Crook, Snyder, Neal, Vince,
10. and Kopf.

Harold Erickson will be recalled as

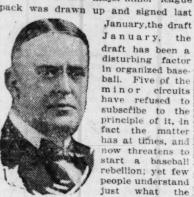
on team, unbeaten in 1918. Big Rôle for McMillan.

McMillan, the great quarter back e Centre eleven, undoubtedly will relied upon to bring victory for his am in the game with Arizona. This ing player has been a factor in all tucky eleven's games for the iree years, and he is bound to a marked man in tomorrow's bat-The little quarter back will be ported by Red Roberts, a great 4 and Alberts, a tackle of no mean

a will employ all sorts of ift formations. It has won most of les by successful execution of ated plays in which the lateral d forward passes were important It has a pleasing running at and in Broderick has one of the backs in the section. The team een developed by J. F. McKale, ed his football at Albion col-

Reason for War on Draft

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Since the new major-minor league



draft means, how BAN JOHNSON.
[Harris & Ewing
Photo.]

it operates, and what bearing it where it will meet has on the ball player struggling for a California, undis- place in the sun. Briefly the draft gives a major club of the Pacific the right to go into leagues of lower coast conference on Jan. 2. classification and pick off whatever players it desires. In the case of Class AA leagues, only one man can be taken gether with the from each club, and the same goes for struggle between Class A. The consideration to be paid

Ideal System in Theory. plon of the southwest, to be played at The above indicates an ideal system San Diego tomorrow, will commend at-by which young players can creep to tention of football fans during the lull the top of their profession. In theory it is such, but in the days prior to the Landis regime some of the major clubs took advantage of the draft to Of the two games the battle at Pasa- collect players on a wholesale scale ma will attract most attention from and then ship them out again, usually

of the Bears' decisive victory over Ohio | Efforts were made to discourage State a year ago. Result of that battle this, but rules in many cases were of sas a big surprise to close followers of no avail, and it was continual abuse the game who are anxious to see wheth- of the privilege that brought about the W. and J. will suffer a similar de- present situation in which five minor feat or even up the battles played be- leagues-American association, Pacific Coast, International, Western, and The W. and J. team is in charge of Three Eyes-refuse to aid the majors

The draft in itself isn't objectionable of the institution and a num- to the minors. The percentage of se er of undergraduates are in the party. lected players always has been small, squad will stop off at Kansas and in cases where minor clubs have

the party will arrive in Pasadena on Friday, when short drills will be held at Tournament of Roses park on the for fear some other club might be fear and fear fear some other club might be fear some other club might be fear fear some other club might be fear fear some other club might be fear some o The Washington and Jefferson playmare been practicing ever since the Detroit game on Dec. 3, and acording to Coach Neale will enter the o Coach Neale will enter the player for a price that could wun as ermined to fight California's low as \$1,000 in the case of a Class D

While the theory of the draft, from its inception years ago, was the adart in deciding the issue in this strugoften was lost sight of, not only by the
major owners, but by the minors as vancement of the player, this fact major owners, but by the minors as photographic supplies For instance, a small league pay in the middle of the desert as players of value to him. The boss, fight and would travel Presents will witness the contest. This would arrange with the latter to draft bout. In my estimations will be supported by the state of the state o the players. This would prevent their tion, a fighter is a fight-"Greasy" Neale will be remembered as a member of the Cincinnati Reds who defeated the Chicago White Sox is the world's series in 1919.

The players. This would prevent their thin, a fighter is a fighter is a fight er and no color line should be drawn. A man's record, not his color, should demen to the same minor. This was leading the world's series in 1919.

Major and minor chiefs also were trainers agree Neale has made guilty of collusion to thwart the draft

Option Is What Bothers. Where the draft even at the present affect their play seriously. Other time begins to bother the minor magnate is after the player actually passes last, and practiced on the battlefield into the hands of a major club. Few into the hands of a major club. Few drafted men make good their first time and when the made them they entered the strugfold obstacle for the minors.

mia will be at the top of its time to recall an optioned player to not think that Dempowing the final game with fill the place of an injured man. This sey should fight Wills. leand Stanford, the Berkeley players means a minor club, might be wrecked in each color. And berepermitted to break training for a in midseason through the exercise of the recall. Then when the minor magrand pull the weights or engage in place the recalled athlete he usually ther forms of exercise which would finds he can't get help from any other minor because the player he wants also field football practice started is under option and he must deal with aln last Saturday, with the result a major club. It must be understood men should be back in form when that in many cases optioned players come into control of the majors by pur-

> The "farm" is another thing that has brought the draft into bad stand-(Continued on page 2, column 7.)

WALTER **ECKERSALL**

World's Foremost Football Authority,

Officiate at W. J.-California

> Game at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2

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A GOLFER'S IDEA OF A REGULAR SANTA CLAUS



The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. Should Dempsey and Wills meet for the heavyweight boxing championship?

Where Asked. Dearborn and Washington streets. The Answers.



Dicus, 4800 Robey street, dentist-I am in favor past record, is entitled to a match with Demptender for the crown held by Dempsey.

Charles Bass, 5939 W. Ohio street. -I would like to see

R. Rosenbein, Plaisance hotel, ranch-



er-I have no objection to the match, but would prefer a Johnson-Dempsey bout to settle any claims the for mer might have to the title. Wills later could be matched with the winner. Or why not a

L. O. Thornton, 3606 Maple Square First, a major club is liable at any avenue, salesman-I do

sides, there seems to be no great rush on the part of promoters to stage the fight, nor has the public been clamoring for it.

E. M. Nolen, 167 E. Ontario street, executive-No. It might be a good match, but be a white champion and a colored champion. In addition. Wills' record is not so impressive. There are still a few men stand ing between him and a championship

VARNELL REFEREE

Chronicle, has been chosen referee fo. the California-Washington and Jeffer-tween Wills and Dempsey.
There may be many obstacles to son football game at Pasadena Jan. 2. There may be many obstacles to complished what according to information received here such a match, and it may be that think impossible. today from Coach Andy Smith of Cali-

Austin Club Ice Meet Is

Skating club scheduled to take place sey. That is all right. today at Long and North avenues, has objection there, except Martin ought been postponed until Jan. 14 because to get in there and take care of men of the soft condition of the ice. The like Fay Keyser, Gene Tunney, and contests will be decided over a course others before trying to tie up with to be laid out on the Columbus park such a tough proposition as Dempsey. lagoon, and nominations received for The Fultons. Brennans, and Martins the original date will stand. the original date will stand.

HONDURAS CLUB HAS DESIRE FOR

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

of a meeting between is wantin a fight so bad he's gettin have already planned to do so. them. Wills, on his the nerves. The heavyweight champion, who has been doing his stuff on sey and apparently is the stage out west, now is fighting to the only legitimate con get out from under a contract. champion is on the verge of a nervous breakdown and has to get away from the footlights, Jack Kearns wired to friends today.

Which might indicate that another bout for the kingpin of the big fellows is in the making. Other evidence points the same way.

Fitzsimmons Honduras Matchmaker. Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor promoter and friend of the champion, is going to Honduras early in January to tell a club of millionaire sportsmen there how much they will have to put out to get the next championship fight. it was learned today.

Fitzsimmons has been appointed matchmaker of the club and has been delegated to get Dempsey down there in his official capacity if it can be done for a million dollars. Fitzsimmons says he can get the champion easy enough, but his prob-

lem is to get another heavyweight to submit to the operation. Poor List to Pick From.

There isn't much of a list to nick from. Harry Wills, the big colored battler, is pointed out by some as the logical selection, but it is doubtful if any state in the United States would san tion a mixed bout. It ought to go good, though, in Honduras or on any foreign

While the negotiations are pending, Kearns may decide to take the long planned jaunt to Europe. Last winter the two Jacks were all ready to go over and parastorm France and England I believe there should when the Brennan thing bobbed up. and they decided to postpone the trip.

RICKARD PICKS FULTON BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Dec. 24.-[Special.]-While some fight fans over the country are clamoring for a mill between We produce golf pointers and golf Dempsey and Harry Wills. Tex Rick- hounds. Here is the recipe: ard is seriously thinking of fixing up a match between Dempsey and Fred Ful-FOR W.-J. CLASH ton. Tex does not make any secret

> Dempsey would clean up on the colored man as easily as all his chal- golf hound. Substitute a fox hound lengers, but the fact remains that pup for the pointer pup and follow the Wills seems the only logical candidate

have anything to do with a battle be-

Postponed Until Jan. 14 in sight right now.
Bob Martin has come along and an-The first annual Derby of the Austin nounced that he wants a shot at Demp-

Wishing a Mercy Christmas, the Mer- | same recipe. The golf hound trees the riest Christmas, to all Helpers and ball instead of pointing it. The hound

readers of The Wake. It is at Christmas time that our sympathy goes to those who are not able to enjoy the day with little ones. To those not so blessed or unable to share the little ones of their relatives we offer the suggestion that their day would be fuller if they visited one of

* * The Big Turkey and the Small Family.

Tis quite absurd the way this bird is camouflaged by Mother. He first appears, 'mid joyous cheers, As TURKEY and none other; Next day, but one-Ain't we got fun?-He's lost his shape and beauty, In slices cold and slices bold He's still a-doing duty.

For further need, he's fricasseed

Still going strong and lasting long, We're peeved at recognition Another day in spirits gay. Ah, Ramikin, we peep within, We lose, he's still the winner! In days of yore, the fish galore Had nothing on this turkey: Five days, I know, this old hobo Holds forth the fort quite perky.

But now, let's see, how long 'twill be Before we're Christmas cheering. I reckon that a gobbler fat, Will GLAD this day, appearing!!! Cacoethes Scribendi. * *

Roast turkey today! A drumstick,

Dusting Off the Old Ones. Was Noah an electrician?

Yes, he made the first ark light. Swamp Angel.

Re: Golf Dogs.

Dear Harve: Tell F. W. F. that he

had better stick to his tennis, as he apparently knows little about the Ancient and Honorable Game. Out here in Fort Madison, Ia., we have been raising golf dogs for years.

Take a golf ball that has been over the course enough times to get ac quainted with it, then top it and slice about his trying to arrange a little it. After it has been thoroughly sliced, Spokane, Wash., Dec. 24.—George M. party for the big plasterer and the reduce it to a broth. Then secure a Varnell, sporting editor of the Spokane white champion. Rickard refuses to pointer pup in the fall, feed him this roth twice a day until spring, and by the opening of the season you have accomplished what F. W. F. seems to

Some of the cult, however, prefer a

Navy Re-engages Folwell

for 2 More Grid Seasons Annapolis, Md., Dec. 24 .- The athletic officials of the Naval academy have contracted with Bob Folwell to act as head coach of the academy football team for a period covering the two of tinseled ornaments, on Christmas trees?—M. G. B.

Do You Remember Way Back When: Yanks, greatest singled of all time, broke his own world's home run recomb toke his own world's home run recomb t officials of the Naval academy have

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

is favored by nearsighted players This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Don't forget to catch HER under the mistletoe! A Helper sends us as a Christmas New York, Dec. 24.—Jack Dempsey children in the city. Perhaps they

to open a jackpot. And the sender pens, "A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things." The Spirit of Xmas.

Sister gets her "guy," Mother gets her coat And Father gets his tie. Monloeb.

Have You Met the Bird-Who makes all kinds of noise on the title for two consecutive years.

Mo. treet car to attract attention to his In track athletics Charles Paddock

Ja street car to attract attention to his witticism, glances around for looks of of the University of Southern Califorappreciation, and wears a wash tie in nia stepped to a new world's record

December?

M. C.

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When I Was a Kid I Thought—

That walking in the rain without a hat made girls beautiful.

V. B.

The thing the care world's record over the 220 yards in 20 4-5 seconds and also equaled the world's 100 yard mark of 9 3-5 seconds. Paddock also clipped the world's 100, 200, and 300 meters and 300 yard records.

Earlier Chicago.

Do you remember when George W. Streeter had his wagon house on the versity of California won the Inter-Pullman lot at Adams and Michigan collegiate championship when it beat (1878), then moved to South Chicago Harvard by half a point at Cambridge, and built his famous houseboat, then moved to the Pennsylvania dock on Larry Brown, captain-elect of Penn's 12th, between Clark and 5th avenue, track team, reduced the world's 1,000 A Philadelphian, Stanley W. Pearson. and then again to the Rush street, yard record to 2 minutes 12 1-5 sec-bridge, when The Tribune called the onds. One of the greatest feats of the pionship. public's attention to it? After that, he year was the breaking of the world's

S. W. A. Just why any boxer should wish to was beaten by the Yale-Harvard team. but tied Princeton-Cornell. Cornell re-



follow his profession on Christmas day always has been beyond our under-

> Poker Series. It is claimed by some punk players That to cop the starting pot, Whether with or without stayers, Is a sign your luck is shot.

Here's another stock quotation "If you prance around your chair, By some freakish machination Secret formulæ are quoted

Are the height of foolishnes Both the expert and beginner Will no doubt attack my stand, But I've found, to be the winner You must hold the winning hand

the Penn State league. "Stop" Signals in Ballrooms. Dear Wake: In accordance with A. B.'s request, I suggest that girls use spurs just above their ankles as 'Stop" signals for the clumsy in ballroom contortions. V. F.

Hoosier Pat.

CONTESTS WITH FOREIGN RIVALS IN MANY EVENTS YEAR'S FEATURE

Hutchison Springs Surprise in Golf.

Uncle Sam's Christmas sport stocking contains many world's champions. Some are new and others old, but, all in all, 1921 turned

er victory year for America. In ternationally, America more than did its share. After a long lapse the United States lifted the polo championship from England; William T. Tilden, the Philadelphian, continued to lead

out to be a hump-

the world in ten-Golf, British Jock Hutchison the United States JOCK HUTCHIISON. regain the Davis cup; Jock Hutchison. Golf, amateur.....Jesse Guilford golfing world when he captured the golfing world when he captured the British open title; Jimmy Murphy, an American, won the famous Grand Prix Ice skating, professional...Art Staff auto race in France; Ethelda Bleibtrey. Pacing......Single G. the New York mermaid, established in foreign climes; American fencers Running Charles Paddock took a series of matches from the Brit- Sculling, amateur . . . Walter Hoover ish; Miss America II., a Detroit owned Squash Stanley W. Pearson powerboat, retained the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the world's Swimming, men.....Norman Ross championship, and last but not least in Swimming, women. Ethelda Bleibtrey the international competition, Jack Tennis, men..... William T. Tilden Dempsey, the American mauler, kept the heavyweight boxing title in this country when he rocked Georges Car- Trapshooting......E. F. Haak pentier to sleep at Boyle's Thirty TrottingPeter Manning

British Girls Invade United States. By long odds the biggest foreign win-

States soil.

ETHELDA BLEIBTREY.

Honors to California.

For the first time ih history the Uni-

A combined Oxford-Cambridge team

tained the intercollegiate cross-coun-

A. C. won the national A. A. U. title. Th French relay team competed in the

Penn relay carnival, but was badly heat

en, Penn winning the sprint medley

elay event and Syracuse the one mil

U. S. Motor Racers Win.

international sweepstakes at Indian-apolis and Jimmy Murphy of Indian-

apolis carried off the honors in the

Grand Prix race at Lemans, France.

Omar Toft, a veteran Los Angeles driver, was killed in a race in Arizona.

The leading driver of the year on the

Penn, captained by Danny McNichol,

one of the greatest players the uni-

ate basketball championship, but lost

its first home game in three years when Penn State took an exciting

extra period exhibition contest. Penn

won 21 out of 23 during the season

Germantown, in a playoff with Reading, won the Eastern league pennant

and Scranton carried off the title in

World Pennant to Giants.

versity ever had, won the intercollegi-

point system was Tommy Milton.

American auto racing drivers en-

relay feature.

try championship and the Los Angeles

ner in international competition was modern National league record by hitthe British girls' ting at a .397 clip through the cham-field hockey team, pionship season. which toured the The greatest sport upset of the year the United States, champion for fifteen years, was deincluding a num throned by Jake Schaefer Jr. of San per of matches in Francisco, in the recent international

Philadelphia, and championship tournament in Chicago. did not suffer a Hopppe and Schaefer finished in a single setback. | tie for first place, but the western Scotland also youth beat Hoppe in the extra match sent over a won- 500 to 346. In the same tournamen eam, the Third ord by averinging 200 in Lanarks, winning against Welker Cochran, and the lattwo and tying one ter set a new world's high run record match on United of 384.

Wrestling Stanislaus Zbyszko

Layton Dethrones Augie. Soccer went to
Soccer went to
the Robins Drypionship was won by August Kieck-

dock team of Brooklyn in the national hefer of Chicago, cup competition and also in the Ameri- but he was decan cup play. Princeton won the intercan cup play. Frinceton working throning Penn, which had won the ton of Sedalia,

Jay Gould, representing the tennis championship. Soutar preprofessional court

tennis champion ship from Punch Fairs, the former world's title holder. regained the national squash cham-

Six day cycling thrived in various started for the "deestrict," some forty years ago.

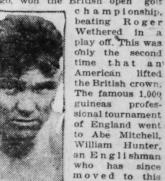
S. W. A.

Sales was the obtaining of the world's parts of the globe. Eddie Madden and years ago.

Jake Magin of Newark won the winter race in Chicago; Oscar Egg and Peter Van Kempen, the spring race in New York; Egg and Seres, the Paris grind, and Maurice Brocco and Alfred Goullet won in the recent Madison C. won the national A. A. U. title. Square Garden event.

Fencing Title to Columbia Columbia university won the inter-

collegiate team fencing title, while the individual title went to A. L. Becker of the United States Naval Academy British swordsmen invaded this coun try and were beaten in the series of joyed a prosperous year at home and saber-and-foils matches for the Thompson international trophy. abroad. Tommy Milton established a An American, Jock Hutchison of new record in winning the 500 mile



title: Jim Barnes of Pelham, N. Y., who John J. McGraw's Giants won the was formerly at the Whitemarsh Val-National league pennant and world's ley Country club, won the national series, beating the Yankees, champions of the American league, in five
out of eight games. Babe Ruth of the
he national amateur title, beating Bob out of eight games. Babe Ruth of the the national amateur title, beating Bob You Remember Way Back When: Yanks, greatest slugger of all time, Gardner, a former national champion



country, won the JACK DEMPSEY. [TRIBUNE Photo.] British amateur

"Ice hockey was more popular than ever and played in more cities. Cleveland won the United States amateur title by beating Eveleth, Minn., in sectional play-off. Boston A. A. was elim inated by Cleveland in the semi-finais. The Stanley cup, emblematic of the onal championship was won by the Ottawa Senators. The American intercollegiate title went t Harvard again.

U. S. Wins Motorboat Trophy.

The United States retained the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the vorld's fastest motorboat racing, and Miss America II., a Detroit craft, broke all world's records by traveling at the rate of 80.567 miles an hour when it the one mile speed boat champion

A number of noted motorcycle racers were killed during the year, including Albert W. Burns of Ooakland, Cal., William Arthurs of Philadelphia, and Edwin Wegner of Mountsville, Pa.

Single G was the champion pacer of the year, stepping a 1:59 mile at Cleve land, and three heats here [2:00%, 2:01 and 2:01%]. Peter Manning, driven by the veteran Tommy Murphy, equaled horses, regardless of age, by stepping a

America sent a polo team abroad which regained the international trophy by beating the British title holders in States players scoring 21 goals to their

Polo Leader Dies.

The senior national polo title went to Rockaway, L. I., and the national open championship to Great Neck, L. I. H. I. Herbert, secretary of the American Polo association since its formation in 1890, died in Barbados arly in the year.

America, through the wonderful playing of William T. Tilden of this city and William F. Johnson of San Franisco, regained the Davis cup, by beat-New Zealand, early in the year, and later, when the famous trophy was at stake in the competition in this coun eat Japan in the challenge ro

Tilden increased his tennis glory by retaining the world's singles title at Wimbledon, England, and for the secand straight year was crowned American champion when he defeated Wallace F. Johnson, also of Philadelphia, in the successful national tournament iducted at the Germantown Cricket

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York won her fifth woman's nations singles title and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, acknowledged world's champion among

Navy Has Champion Crew.

College rowing enjoyed a highly successful year. Princeton stunned the collegiate world when it defeated Navy, Olympic and world's champion eight, in a triangular race with Harvard on ake Carnegie last May, but later in the year the Middies went to Pough keepsie and won from a select field, including the University of California, champions of the Pacific coast. Calif ornia was also beaten by the Tiger arsmen in a dual regatta. The Navy, after winning so decisive

y at Poughkeepsie, was credited with champion college eight of the year Magdalen college of England w the grand challenge cup for eights the English Henley, and Eyken, Dutch oarsman, lifted the diamon Walter Hoover of the Dulu Boat club captured the national am

teur sculling title in the regatta ic Arie of Kingman, Ariz., brothe of the famed Mark Arie, won the Am sixteen and eighteen yards si gles trapshooting championship, as F. Haak of Canton, O., won t Grand American Handicap title fro

twenty-one yards by breaking 97. Staff Ice Pro Champion.

Arthur Staff of Chicago won t American professional ice skatir championship at Lake Placid, wit Everett McGowan of St. Paul as th runner-up. Later in the winter Mc-Gowan beat Staff in a series of races at

Yale won the intercollegiate swim ming title and also made a successful tour to Honolulu. The collegiate water polo title went to Princeton again Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York continued as America's leading female Press.]-Although rain has fallen inswimmer and broke a number of termittently during the last several world's records, both in this country days and cloudy weather is in prospect and Australia. Norman Ress also set for Monday, good crowds are assured up a few new marks and then an- for the Centre-Arizona intersectiona ounced his retirement.

For the third straight year Ralph L. fast by a number of caretakers. Greenleaf, formerly of Monmouth, Ill., but now of New York, won the nather the game is regarded by football extional pocket billiard championship in the tournament conducted in this city.

Arizona has an exception

beaten by the Navy in an earlier dual against the team that beat Harvard. neet. The world's catch-as-catch-can laus Zbyszko, a Polander. He de- before game time. throned Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

THREE "C" MEN BACK ON GYM TEAM AT MIDWAY

Prospects of the gymnastic team at University of Chicago are good this year. The team has three "C" men back from last year, each of whom fig-ured largely in winning the 1921 conference meet. They are Kessler, Dryden, Long Ill, Still Schneidenbach and Morris. From the freshmen gym squad of last year, Coach Hoffer will be able to pick at least seven other good men. Collins. Ricketts, Hargraves and Elliott are the most promising.

ment, Charles Dryden, dean of extended the most promising.

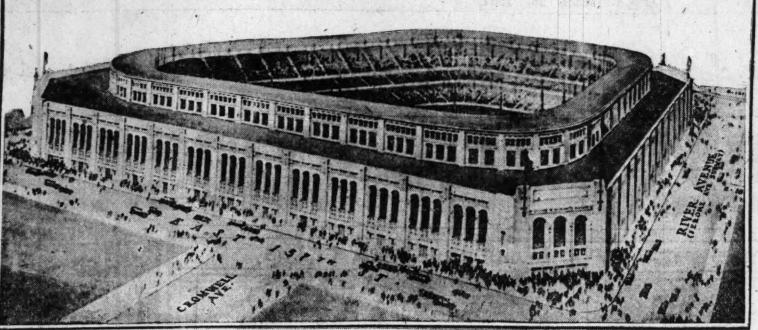
six years ago decided to give an inbrance sent by William Veeck, president of this apart to arduous training dent of the Cubs. Dryden yesterday line of this sport to arduous training by allotting a number of letters to the team, the Maroons won three western championships, in 1917, 1920 and In 1917 the Maroons were na-

ern conference meet at Wisconsin fort. Departing from my usual pro-March 17 and 18. They may also make gram, I will trade your token for an the trip to the eastern meet to be held eight cylinder nonskid rolling chair in at Boston Tech the latter part of which to speed the time away until the happy day I am able to make a home

Indoor Swimming Events

Allotted by Chairman Dean Indoor swimming events have been

NEW HOME OF CHAMPION YANKEES



Architect's plans for new park of the New York American League club. The site is in the Bronx, across the Harlem river from Polo grounds, the New York Giants' park. (Osborn Engineering company.)

FIVE RIFLE TEAMS

MAKE HIGH SCORES

Five rifle teams shot better than 990 in the fourth match in the Chicago

UNE trophy. Cen-998, the highest seven points betthan Centennial and Chicago.

year, Irving Park aggregate ! which are tied for

second place. Seven individuals shot perfect scores. in her first invasion of this T. G. Lively of the Irving Park team country, defaulted after losing the first dropped a point and is now tied with set in the match against Mrs. Mallory J. Colston of the Edison team for first, cy for doubling it pays to bid one on and caused a flareup in tennis that is both men having dropped but one a hand which warrants a bid of three point during the four weeks' shooting. or four, and then crawl upwards. The pace being set is the fastest in the Against another opponent such

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SAN DIEGO FIELD **GUARDED FROM** DAYS OF RAIN

football game, as the field is being kept

Arizona has an exceptionally fast

He won nine straight games in the team, and although it is outweighed ourney.

Penn State retained the intercollegier "wildcat" backfield is exceptionally ate wrestling championship, but was fast-which may mean some scores Centre is reported to be in fine shape. heavyweight title was won by Stanis- Both teams will have one final workout

The Arizona squad arrived tonight M. C. Evans of San Francisco, fornicr coach at University of Colorado and later at Stanford, was chosen as referee today. J. R. Klawans of San Francisco, formerly of the University of Chicago, was appointed field Judge and Mouney Pfefferkorn of San Diego

The Center squad held secret practice today on the stadium field.

Sees Life's Sunny Side

Despite several months of confinethe most promising.

After Athletic Director Stagg about through rose colored glasses. Following receipt of a Christmas remembers of the color of th "Holiday greetings to the ball club

onal intercollegiate champions.

The team will take part in the west. brought me great pleasure and comand baseball writers. Their token happy day I am able to make a home run to my faithful friends."

Over 100,000 Attend Five Net Title Meets in 1921

partially allotted by Charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee of the Central A. A. U. The events have been divided between the Detroit A. C., Milwaukee A. C., Detroit Y. M. C. A., St. Paul A. C., Great Lakes Naval Training station and the Ulinois A. C.

for players of whist 64 A.R. METCALFE

NOT EVERYTHING.

UCTION BRIDGE STANDARDS. by Wilbur C. Whitehead, is de-A voted entirely to bidding, and is among the best works of that Rifle association character. Mr. Whitehead's views are tournament for sound, and no one can go very far S.J. 5. city honors and a wrong who follows his instructions. The difficulty, however, with all D-9 ennial Rifle club works which give an elaborate plan

led for the week for bidding under all circumstances is with a total of that no account is taken of the playthis ers. They are presumed to be equal in This, however, is never the case.

bidding, the points of real importance east, are the known idiosyncrasies of your stance, your partner is a weak player it is almost always better to switch suits, even though your hand warrant your supporting his bid. Against an opponent with a tenden-

fair to break several records before the tournament is finished.

The standing of the clubs follows:

The standing of the clubs follows: servative partner, but which will probably produce horrible results with a partner who overbids his cards.

> All tables of value, therefore, should be considered only as guides to begin-c-K, which must be discarded after a D-Q. ners, which must be discarded after few months of actual play. One of the rules given is as follows

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Never attempt a shutout bid after opponents have shewn a suit. Bid the hand up as high as it justifies, but by easy stages. This is good advice in some cases, owl omits an important particular. It which closed the bidding. The oppo frequently happens that there is an nents easily secured six tricks, defeatother suit of which there is more realing the contract. Had north hid one son to be afraid than the one which no-trump, as he should, south would an opponent has already named. In have gone to two diamonds and easily such a case a player should bid all that | made game.

BOOKS TELL SOMETHING, BUT the traffic will bear at the first oppor-

THE HANDS. S-K, Q, 9, 8, 7, 4, H-K, 4, C-J, 6, 5. Take the following deal for example

It was the first deal of the rubber playing strength, and to bid exactly game. North dealt and bid one spade; east, two diamonds; south, two spades, he added: and west, three hearts. South subsequently bid up to four spades, and After a few basic, simple rules for then doubled the five heart bid by filled to capacity for a big game.

The declarer made a small slam, and partner and opponents. If, for in- it cost south 850 points for not bidding four spades on the first round. The suit to be afraid of was hearts. not diamonds, and that west had all the hearts was clearly indicated by



North dealt and bid two no-trump,

BIG ESTATE LEFT SIX CLUB LEAGUE BY BALL PLAYER

[Jimmy] Barrett, former center fielder of the Detroit American league baseball team, who died here Oct. 25, left of fourteen to each club. It is planned an estate valued at more than \$400,000, to make the circuit an eight club league it was disclosed when the adminis- later. The six clubs comprising the trator completed his investigation. Beatrice, Norfolk, Hastings, and David Much of the estate was represented in City. Clarence J. Miles of Grand Island, extensive real estate holdings, bonds, former president of the Nebraska cirand other securities. The entire estate was left to Barrett's widow. Bar-San Diego, Cal., Dec. 24.—[United rett dropped dead in his real estate The league will operate under a class offices here.

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league are: Lincoln, Grand Island, 1915, heads the new organization. Her-

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stars of proved merit. Fritz Pollard, famous colored all-American flash of Brown university will be in the backfield for the Supremes, and alongside him will be Dun can Annan of Maroon fame, and Falon, the great Wabash full back. A Nesser, husky guard, is another addition to the Supremes. He is a member of the famous pro. football family of Akron, O. Hammond also has secured a full

TARGET OF EDUCATOR lines to meet the plunging attack Boston, Mass., Dec. 24.—The tenden- LEADING SOCCER ELEVENS MEET

THIS AFTERNOON was decried today by President R. B. Ogilby of Trinity college, New England The Simmons team of Kenosha, leadrepresentative in the National Collegiing eleven of Wisconsin, will invade Bricklayers' field, 35th street and Wentworth avenue, this afternoon, for Pointing out that intercollegiate comits match with Pullman in the fourth petitions inspire intense play in conround of the National cup champion trast with the lack of fire that marks ship, to decide the Illinois-Wisconsin contests between professional teams, he added: "It is small wonder that champion. Play will start at 2 o'clock to allow for extra periods in case of a

it is the college stadium that is always These teams are the survivors in the Chicago district, and the winner will get a trip to St. Louis on New Year's day to play the survivor in that "The difficulty comes when this intense interest in college athletics is western section of the national tourexploited by individuals and organiza- nament. the opposing cities in the other semi-"The problem comes up when pres-Pullman has been made a slight

Another bad bidding habit is that of lete who has made a reputation as a builders defeated the Simmons club in The pace being set is the fastest in the history of shooting in Chicago and bids ding is stupid. More important than the information given by such a bid.

Calling two no-trump when noting ive contage at attention to the unfairness of later for financial gain. It is not a last season, and then won the cup by the information given by such a bid.

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Calling two no-trump when noting ive for financial gain. It is not a last season, and then won the cup by the information given by such a bid. calling two no-trump when holding 100 college amateur to use his prowess the semi-finals of the Peel cup series aces. In addition to the unfairness of later for financial gain. It is not a last season, and then won the cup by The fact that college athletes very tinues, the teams cannot escape a slip-

shortly after completing their college pery field, and good combination work season enter the field of professional will be out of question. Under these conditions the team that has the mos dash should win. Jack Johnston will be the referee "We may say that the influence of and P. J. Peel will represent the such college men as have gone into professional baseball has been for the United States Football association.

best interests of that sport, but that may not apply to football." MASON PARK AND

Release Art Fletcher TO CLASH TODAY dent Baker of the Philadelphia Na-tionals today indicated that the Phillies weight football title of Gary this aftering to negotiate Fletcher's release and to persuade the peppery shortstop to the light heavy title of the Chicago district on New Year's day.

citizen of Glencoe and member of the Butterfield Country club,

while not exactly a neophyte at golf, has not reached that stage of skill at which he can swing at the ball with abandon. There still remains the mental process which is the nemesis of scores of players. Herb was playing a round and was

not hitting the sphere with any degree of certainty, but when nipping the heads off dandelions he was performing like a champion. His companion finalsuggested that he place a dandelion flower on the top of his ball at the next Herb took the tip, and with a slow

back swing he brought his drive down on the dual object. He got the dandelion, all right, but the ball remained in

EVILS OF PAST MAKE MINORS SHY OF DRAFT

(Continued from first page.)

team, could step out and draft men not back of great power, in the person of King, former all-American at Harvard. would be turned over to the "farm." Both teams have been steeling their This always meant that the "farm' was just a bit stronger than the rest of the league, and with the pennant almost a cinch for such a club from the start public interest and the gate re ceipts were affected. Thus its entire

league suffered. trated simply because some of the major owners-and the minors them, in many instances-found ways in which to dodge the rules. The old national commission altered its regula- paign of education. Upwards of a tions time and again with the idea of preventing illegal practices, but wasn't always successful. If the minors had always refused to countenance an un- used by Boy Scouts and Camp ethical deal things might have worked Girls, and it is proposed to tun

address to the forest pres What the "rebel five" minors want now is a draft that will prevent "farm-ing" and at the same time assure a to the preserve are "shut-ins" section in the semi-final round of the player of advancing in keeping with the winter and that their hea his skill. This can be done by offering class suffered greatly as a result Detroit and Cleveland are drafted men first to class AA, then to addition he urged the urban and in class A, and so on down until they are urban social advantages to be p claimed. This means a player will not go any lower in the list than he belongs sure is brought to bear upon an ath-'farming." Ban Johnson, president of the American league, who always lost sport during many years. I has insisted the player is the backbone of the game, favors this plan. was a time when cutters draw ter days in many sections of Ch

MONEY PRIZES PREVENT NAVY JOINING A. A. U. ick, who managed the snow races a

Boston, Mass., Dec. 24.—That the north shore courses, when Mc Uited States navy would not join the at Wilson and Clark and France mann's and John Colvin's Sur Amateur Athletic union because of the naval custom of giving money prizes in some athletic events, is indicated Oregon Declines to Play Prout, president of the A. A. U., from GARY BOOSTERS the secretary of the navy as athletic Mid-West Teams Next Yes

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ed Oregan Agricultural college in Purple at National Meet were unwilling to release their claim noon. Each team has lined up reinto the services of Shortstop Art forcements in the person of well known Northwestern university at the annual Prof. O. F. Long will represent quests were declined. LOCAL BASKETBALL SCORES Fletcher, former New York Giant, who Chicago prairie players. Hugh Bor-retired from major league ball when land, former Lane flash, and O'Connor, Athletic association Dec. 29 in New Mickeys, 48; St. Clara. 2.
Grand Crossing 115s, 23; Vernors, 17.
Fuller Park 85s, 20; Grand Crossing, 18.
Grand Crossing 95s, 22; Fuller Park 4.
Trumbull Park, 31; Holstein, 12.
C. H. I. Buckeyes, 33; Mercy Center, 18.
H. I. Comets, 34; Woodlawns, 7. traded to the local club last summer. Great Lakes player, will take the York City. The purpose of this asso-It is understood that Brooklyn is try- halves for the Speedboys. The winners ciation is to promote friendly relation.

TALES TOURIST B WINTER SPORTS BY JOE DAVIS. ERBERT GRAFFIS, prominent REVIVAL IS PLAN FOR COOK COUNT

Snow races, which were disc

in Chicago and Cook ago, are to be reand conducted in several tracts of the forest pre-serve district

of the features: (cutters, with pactobogganing, skating, hockey, curling, snowshoeing ski contests.

discussion he quoted Ster

on the importance of a re-

quoting the Canadian program.

aid boys and girls and men and

taint. It is the contention of

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acres of the forest preserve

fers the panacea for such dis

In the district are several

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through contact in winter sports.

trotters and pacers enlivened the

notably Michigan avenue, Grand be

vard, Washington boulevard, and no

Those were the days of Tobe Bro

Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 24.-Two mil

Kansas and Creighton, have telegr

shore thoroughfares.

As to snow races, they have been

Campaign for Health.

The revival in the West River road and other

places was under taken by Presi- DANIEL J. Bra

TRIBUNE Photo. dent Daniel Ryan and Cor Busse and Frank J. forest preserve district, and the support of the United Stalle health service and the Medical association day Dr. W. A. Evans, health of THE TRIBUNE, addressed the b

Jan.'8 to 15 will play at nio, Feb. 2 to 5. On Feb. 9 they will I Primarily the purpose of a set geles, and from then will travel through Call and Washington. City, and Omaha will be stops on the homeward

leave early in Janu

Briergate Club Quie When a club a little old, can boast t been met by cted during twelve lies of many farmers living ad

gate Golf club of Deer in the report of Preside at the annual meeting orthern hotel. And t nade in a year of finan If the club can obtain of memberships within een months the entire the club can be discha of every character. W:

be ready for play May the dining and grill ro winter and a porch will west end of the pres The locker room will

were also elected as re KENNETT I

Although the cours one of the finest in

Play 2 Games

lant reversal of form

Wright and Ryan of I No. 12 by default.

sadena, Cal., De y Scotty Armstro a, and Chick

Effective' December Twenty-fourth

ing fans are now turn tion to indoor base sames are booked for to league schedule hacher's league leading Central Turners at H

three weeks. The other row brings together thand St. Alphonsus age Moynihan and L Match' in Har

and 21-13. Miller and

Hunter, Loos at in Foursome

is a special match her

Calumet 6900

Evanston Branch

Sherman and Grove

the Midlothian Country wrence Coyne and Jo

AT ALEX Alexandria, La., Dec

Indoor Baseball

With football out of

No. 46 of South Ch

ER SPORTS



DANIEL J. BYAN.

aces, they have been a

Clark and Franz Thi hn Colvin's Sunnyside e rendezvous of sleigh-

clines to Play

ETBALL SCORES.

Grand Crossing, 18, 22; Fuller Park, 8. Holstein, 12, 3; Mercy Center, 10.

urth

er, Loos and Fraser n Foursome at Pasadena

Shore club of Chicago will ty Armstrong of Los Angeles,

IBMAC DONALD IND WALT HAGEN AL IS PLAN | NGOLFING TOUR

BY JOE DAVIS.

Walter Hagen of pen champion and champion of he Professional Golfers' association, will make golf tour of the western and s o uth western states is another growth of the game in those Heretofore Pine-

hurst and the

Florida courses have attracted nal talent, but this winter advice of Horace Greeley. Jock ad Jim Barnes, the national open pion, already having started west.

WacDonald, who is now teaching at 10c, and Hagen, who is in New York, Il leave early in January, and from ito 15 will play at Oklahoma City. nom Jan. 18 to 20 they will appear in ona, and from Jan. 21 to 29 on as courses, then taking part in the tens open tournament at San Anto-

On Feb. 9 they will play at Los An is, and from then until March 10 travel through California, Oregon, or, and Omaha will be the last three ups on the homeward trip, the tour expecting to reach Chicago by

Briergate Club Quick Success. When a club a little more than a

old can boast that the entire of of construction of its eighteen se, the furnishing and equip been met by initiation fees ected during twelve months, it is istantial evidence of the ever inesing growth of golf around Chi-

ate Golf club of Deerfield, as shown the report of President W. M. Reay hern hotel. And this record was ade in a year of financial depression. If the club can obtain its full quota the club is "a club for golf only."

Course Is Real Golf Test.

pronounced a good test of golf. mady for play May 30.

hme minor changes will be made in at the head of it. hier and a porch will be added on the net end of the present grill room. on resulted as follows:

New members admitted recently at nce Coyne and John K. Ver Horr. we also elected as regular members, some fat. ect to ten days' notice to the mem-

KENNETT BROS. AT ALEXANDRIA

ons through the week.

mer, has also been

ball out of the way, sport-

in of Hook and Ladder Co.

irt at Engine Co. No. 32,

Cal., Dec. 24.—[Special.]

eur champion of southern

and Chick Fraser of Chicago

I match here tomorrow.

natch on the firemen's

efeated Pat and Barney Kelly

ans are now turning their atten-

or Baseball Teams

Galveston Country club, and talks, and when he's stated his posirank of the Alexandria Country club, tion it would be easier to push over the been giving the local fans some the Woolworth building with a crowbar than to make him back up. gh the course is considered

How He Met John L.

of the finest in the state, Tom al fans are urging him to take part the Texas open tournament at San Atonio early in February. Frank,

NEW CONTENDER FOR JACK'S TITLE Play 2 Games Tomorrow

New York, Dec. 24.—Franco Ruzicka,

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his together the Belle Plainer together the Belle Plaines would arrive in this country early next would arrive in this country early next would arrive in the willing to meet any year and will be willing to meet any year and will be willing to meet any one of the country early next would arrive in this country early next would be will be will not early ear phonsus aggregations on the or. The other clubs will get American heavyweight Rickard might

winhan and Dolan Win McTigue, Boxer, Hurts Match'in Handball Meet nihan of battalion 5 and

New York, Dec. 24.-[Special.]-Mike McTigue, the big Irish middle-weight, dislocated his left shoulder boxing with Jack Renault at Grupp's gym-Miller and Lyons of Engine compelled to canceal several fights.

Mike had been matched to meet Augic Ratner in Montreal on Jan. 2 and Joe Ratner in Montreal on Jan. 2 and Joe Chip in Scranton Jan. 9. He hopes to of 21-6, 20-21, 19-21, 21-15, nasium this afternoon, and may be able to go through with his bout against Bryan Downey in New Orleans Jan. 28.

MacNIDER'S FIVE WINS. MacNiber of MacNiber's Own "the Mason City Legion basket-ball team, walloped Denver A. C. in a hard four-ht same here last night. 29 to 10. The local five is named for the national commander of the Legion. rofessional Eddie Loos of

PREP BASKETBALL. orah [Ia.], 25: Limesprings, 16. sorte, 29; Hammond, 6.

MULDOON ONCE TRAINED JOHN L. WITH BASEBALL BAT



man of the New York state athletic commission. That's a This was

Nobody whispers to Muldoon, and Muldoon whispers to no one. A novel Course Is Real Golf Test.

situation, but with benefits for the pubovercoat of ancient cut, with collar
me eighteen hole course designed lic and the game. Boxing is being and cuffs of fur, belted tight across Capt. Alisin has been inspected by more honestly conducted in New York the back. number of Chicago's best players right now than ever before. A greater too short for his long arms. He wore wonder-wrestling is being gradually huge shoes that looked like a couple onstruction work has been car, pried out of the bunco class. It's hard of canal boats. out strictly according to plan, to put anything over on a commission the grass on the fairways and that knows its business and intends ble spring, the whole course will when there's a square jawed and experienced gentleman like Billy Muldoon

Billy, Young Old Man.

Muldoon's experience in wrestling you know me?" The locker room will be enlarged to and boxing goes back into former and almost forgotten generations. Muldoon himself is one of the finest examples of a young old man in Amer and the second vice president, J. E. work, Graeco-Roman style, before the second vice president, J. E. work, Graeco-Roman style, before the second vice president, J. E. world, Graeco-Roman style, before the second vice president, J. E. world, Graeco-Roman style, before the second vice president, J. E. world, Graeco-Roman style, before work, Graeco-Roman style, before the second vice president, J. E. world, Graeco-Roman style, before work, Graeco-Roman style, before the second vice president, J. E. world, Graeco-Roman style, before work, Graeco-Roman style, before work, Graeco-Roman style, before the second vice president, J. E. world, Graeco-Roman style, before work, Graeco-Roman style, before the second vice president, J. E. world, Graeco-Roman style, before the world, Graeco-Roman style, before the world was overcome by a vast thirst, and announced his intention of going downdown town for a drink. Out came the base if there was a hunter in the family.

New York Dec 24 (Special 1) champion, is a very old wrestler be-

was having his first grappling match Muldoon says this was the first four with a milk bottle, yet Muldoon today round bout in America. Before that it champion. has a good head of hair, is straight as was customary to fight to a finish. an arrow, spare and muscular as Jack Imagine a heavyweight recognized as Dempsey, and in fit condition to enjoy best in his class today fighting for \$160 tandria, I.a., Dec. 24.—[Special.] a ten mile hike over the hills any and offering his opponent \$50 if he

As a wrestler, Muldoon traveled from heavy drinking and general dissinearly all over the world and beat all pation, and an ugly customer to get opponents at a time when wrestling along with. He was overbearing, had no "trust" to arrange a list of sullen, contemptuous of restraint. had no "trust" to arrange a list of willen, contemptuous of restraint.

Muldoon agreed to train him if he pions to grapple, Muldoon lost interest would obey orders. John L. went out text was Muldoon who decided his 20 gauge—and he says, "Same to public. It was Muldoon who decided his 20 gauge—and he says, "Same to

ANNOUNCE A. A. U. BASKET DATES

Trains Sullivan.

"Are you Billy Muldoon?"

Dates for the Central A. A. U. or Frank Rose, a Bohemian heavy basketball championships, which were promoters give percentages and photo indoor baseball. Two big weight, has been suggested to Tex assigned to the Logan Square A. C., hibiting guarantees—a proposition so weight, has been suggested to Tex assigned to the Logan Square A. C., hibiting guarantees—a proposition so weight, has been suggested to Tex assigned to the Logan Square A. C., hibiting guarantees—a proposition so Ryan, bantamweight, of McKeesport, fair to all concerned that it is a wonder no commission ever did it before.

Rickard as a possible contender for have been set. The heavyweight tourness of the Windy City Inleague schedule. Nate Hand-league schedule. Nate Hand-er's league leading. Payor fee and old, weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 old, weight 185 pounds of the pounds of the

School Swimming Meets

Preliminaries of the seventh annual indoor swimming championships of the Chicago Public High School Athletic Shoulder in Training league will be held Jan. 14 and 21, with the final Jan. 28. Junior preliminaries will be held at Harrison High Jan. 14 and the senior at Parker one week later. The finals will be decided in the Y. M. C. A. college pool, 53d street

Sport Officials' Assn. The Chicago Athletic Officials' association in a recent meeting elected the following officers for the year of

H. L. Ray, president: Meyer Morton, vice president; P. C. Moore, secretary; H. R. Crook, treasurer; Dr. Pooley, corresponding secretary, Directors: J. J. Lipshi, L. E. Daniels, N. M. Molloy, H. L. Ray, Meyer Morton, P. S. Moore, J. Holway, M. F. Havlicek.

OTHER BASKET RESULTS. Mason City Legion, 29; Denver A. C., 10.

TILLIAM MULDOON is chair- in the sport and turned his attention to Muldoon's home and training quar- and it gir a fellow a chance to whet to training.

ters, carrying all he owned in the world up his appetite by a long walk and a cago on Wednesday. He will work two in the world," she told me. "I have an inch. Then Georges shot his best, then the world, he had a habit of throwing few shots at game. We used to hitch days at the Arcade before moving on seen Midget in nearly all his bouts, and a punch right cross for Bob's jaw.

The stranger wore a long military consequences." The sleeves were six inches

benefits," in which they boxed Having sweated heavily, Sullivan anywhere within a mile. John L. Sullivan began to box. We van at Harry Hill's old place and sold town for a drink. Out came the base if there was a hunter in the family. Stanislaus Zbyszko, present \$160 worth of tickets. Then he had ball bat again, and Muldoon drove him Deer were also plentiful in the middle

trouble getting a heavyweight to fight back to the gymnasium. the Boston is a very out where John cause he is nearing the half century cub were John cause he is nearing the half century mark, is bald as an egg, and has a hard one and Frank W. Means leeted as regular members, some fat.

The Boston is a very out where John cause he is nearing the half century mark, is bald as an egg, and has a hard time keeping off a ton or so of bothers some fat.

West to the gymnastich.

Will as well as masterful, Muldoon the rifle would go after some fat talked to the fighter every day about the mean. Wild turkey, venison, to whipped him. Eventually he took Sulsation. Well, Muldoon was the retired and undefeated champion when Zbyszko out by John L. Willow down to Mississippi in fine condition, and Sullivan won the fight and like that is enough to make any hunt-

Muldoon dropped Sullivan after that battle, and never again gave his attention to conditioning a prize fighter.

Tom Kennett, professional of the morning before breakfast.

Of many years Muldoon has been known as one of the most determined to lac club of Wisconsin, Walter of the Galveston, Country, Club, and when he's stated his post-It was long after this first benefit them all alike. The rules of his place shoot. Anyway, this is about the only that Muldoon consented to train John are not made to be broken. L. for a championship fight with Jake

ing a baseball bat.
"I'm the master here," he said reso-

No Drinking Allowed.

Fighters got along in those days by

have been his guests, and he treats all the variety of game they had to

Originates Novel Rules.

Kilrain. Sullivan was then a wreck As chairman of the commission in control of New York boxing and the fun with your heart and soul. wrestling, Mr. Muldoon has originated We know of one scattergun fan a novel set of rules, designed to put that's not going to be shooting wild that wrestlers would find it unsafe and you." difficult to fake if they were first required to sign an affidavit that they would do their best to win if flying or rolling falls were counted and no single Ryan Beats Roy Moore fall matches allowed.

piled sweaters and heavy clothes on and the fun of bagging some fat gobwell, don't you many and that the stranger when Muldoon looked him out to the barn and started him punchtion. ing a heavy stuffed canvas bag. Later

the undisputed right to call himself er's mouth water.

He invented the scheme of making

Years ago it wasn't necessary to conlutely. "You'll do as I say or take the sult a butcher for your Christmas turkey. No, sir-ee! The handsome wild turkey, king of American game birds, started the day, then Muldoon colled sweaters and heavy clothes on the fun of bagging some fat gobiled. Sweaters and heavy clothes on the fun of bagging some fat gobiled. That fight was a rough of cleaning up his job with a punch ago at Mitchell field, Long island, when Midget, then in the army, fought another service boy by the name of Sample of the season to all American fans were contained in a cable. key. No, sir-ee! The handsome wild stairs. An hour's work with the dumb-bells started the day, then Muldoon former range, then was quite plentiful,

WITH MULDOON

Sos," said the stranger. Now do know me?"

Ou know me? "And John L. Sullivar went on to ask And John L. Sullivar went on to ask these big birds, and bringing 'em down with their long barreled, old fashioned. We best. He says so himself.

The solution, designed to strengthen Sullise these big birds, and bringing 'em down with their long barreled, old fashioned. We best. He says so himself.

Before her fighting brother began to the New Year.

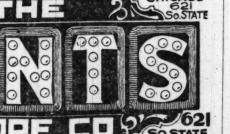
The solution of the turkey, calling up a flock of the says so himself. Before her fighting brother began to the New Year. but hard shooting cannons, which the New Year.

west in the old days, and the experts

But after all is said and done, this hunting game is a relative matter. No It was some time later that Muldoon doubt the great army of gunners who have any game to hunt here in the middle west, be conscientious about the size of your bag, and wade into

in Bantamweight Mill

McKeesport, Pa., Dec. 24.-Tommy





621 South State St., HARRISON

ENTERED IN SKI TOURNEY HERE

With the annual tourney of the National Ski association at Fox River Grove, Ill., Jan. 22, nearly a month away, entries are being received from all sections of the United States and Canada by the Chicago Norge Ski club. John Ohs, secretary of the Norge club, is receiving the entries at 4842 Walton

Among recent nominations is that of Sigurd Stedt of Norway, who arrived in this country recently, and will compete under colors of the Chicago club. Stedt won several prizes in his native country.

Canadian Entry In.

Bjarne Ursum, who won the amateur championship of Canada on four difand Minnesota will be represented. officials of the local club are planing to hold a cross country run in the evolution of this restless age

Bob Fitzsimi

on the following day. Annual Convention Hers.

TATE GOES WEST TO SCRAP WILLS IN TEN ROUNDER

Chicago on Jan. 21.

Bill Tate, local colored heavyweight. left last night for Portland, where he will meet Harry Wills in a ten round decision contest on Jan. 2. Tate is confident of winning the verdict and has trained faithfully for two weeks. OR hundreds of ambitious hunt- Manager Kid Howard will leave for

> Smith mix matters with Bud Taylor who never miss a scrap need only look that his best chance of victory was for ten rounds. In the other half of around the ring to see Vera Smith. the double windup Joe Mandell of Rockford will meet Young Dixon, a Rickard always reserves a seat for her.
>
> She's always there, for Promoter Tex hander to the Cornishman's jaw for Rickard always reserves a seat for her.

plon, matched to meet Pinkie Mitchell sire a real argument they can get it gun to the Cornishman's fact before Tom Andrews' Cream City A. C. a-plenty from this lass. of Milwaukee on Jan. 2, will be in Chi-

XMAS GREETING SENT TO AMERICA

Feller Who Licked Goss.

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Sullivan and let him sit down to break.

"Well, don't you know me?" queried

"Well, don't you know me?" queried from Francois Descamps and Georges eight rounds. But Vera saw every blow being a glancing one, and then Carpentier. The cable, filed from Maid-punch landed in that contest. Since Some sport - this bagging the Carpentier. The cable, filed from Maid-"No," said Mula on.

"I'm the feller that licked Joe but Muldoon made him skip the rope— our ancestral gunners hidden in some man is training for his bout with ringsider at any of her brother's concrashed his fist to Carpentier's jaw. Goss," said the stranger. "Now do which was a new exercise of his in-

It is certain in consequence that Benny Leonard and Jack Britton will meet age and Vera is one year older. here soon. They wouldn't fight for Tex Rickard in Madison Square Gar den, but the armory ruling makes their

showing in New York City possible SHADE MATCHED WITH SCHOELL. New York, Dec. 24.—Dave Shade has been matched to meet Frankie Schoell for twelve rounds at the Auditorium in Buffalo, N. Y., on Dec. 27.

U. S. AND CANADA Pistic

most always is smiling, it is an honest to goodness smile, the

She is just like any other girl, but she hasn't joined the "Knickerbocker club" yet.

ferent occasions, has sent in his entry. pugilistic limelight because she hap France, champion Five riders will represent the Norsemen's Ski club of Brooklyn. Seven
nominations have been entered from
men's Ski club of Brooklyn. Seven
the canvas dead
to the world, the the club at Steamboat Springs, Colo., honors. Almost every place one finds while the Universities of Wisconsin the Midget there also will be found Sis-

ning to hold a cross country run in which gradually is winning women for One purch, but a either Lincoln or Humboldt parks Jan.

dom to boxing found a ready convert mighty one, a 21. If the riders agree to run, the event will be held, although opposition of relationship and the success achieved hook, delivered by the freekled left. is expected from some skiers who want by her wee brother naturally caused the freckled left save their efforts for the tourney Vera to take an interest in boxing not hand of the Corordinarily taken by the gentler sex.

When Midget Smith enters the ring the Frenchman The annual convention of the Na for battle Vera always is a ringsider squarely on the [TRIBUNE Photo.] tional Ski association will be held in and close enough to his corner to be "spot" and Georges crumpled to the



ers a holiday usually means an opportunity to give the old cannon an airing by getting outs in search of some kind of game.

Sin search of some kind of game.

Salle, Ill., on Dec. 29 to see Howard win least to be better the battleground next Wednesday.

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"I think boxing is the greatest sport coolly refused to break ground even

of the opposite sex.

that time she hasn't missed being a stepped in close, crooked his elbow, and

"CARPENTIER-DESCAMPS." achieve success in the ring Vera was achieve success in the ring Vera was had sufficiently recovered to be escortshe tickle the keys of the typewriter.
When Midget began to capitalize on bis New York State Armories fistic ability he took Vera away from the typewriting job and signed her up New York, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Pro-fessional boxing is at last to be per-mitted in New York state armories.

ONE PUNCH FIGHT AS FITZ PUTS K.O. ON CARPENTIER

This is the fourth article of a series describing mythical fights be-tween boxers who never have met. Many arguments are caused by fans attempting to compare stars of the past with those who later achieved fame in the ring and these stories are meant to convey what might have happened had such bouts been possible when the con-testants were in their prime.

BY RAY PEARSON.

CHANTILLY, France, Dec. 24.- [By Special Cable.]-Exactly one minu

victim of a one at the hands of nishman, caught

ent. It floor. The referee tolled off the ten doesn't matter whether Midget is fight- seconds which meant defeat and triumph for Ruby Bob.

This battle of light heavyweights was a big disappointment, for Carpentier failed to measure up to the job. Fitz, the crafty ring general, who knows how to punch with either hand, simply allowed Carpentier to make the play, and in making his play Georges stepped into the knockout. Characteristic Fitz Battle.

It was just such a fight as is characteristic of Fitz. Coolly and deliberately he accepted the offensive efforts of the Frenchman, then, when ready,

local bantamweight. The show will be conducted by Jimmy Keyes.

Benny Leonard, lightweight chamber of the same of that jab did not even annoy Bob, who

Muldoon is "on the level." This is after the world's championship. Sullivan at daylight and told him to be ready for more days found it possible to whisper gilt edged promises into commission ears, with resulting privicity is not likely there will may assessments, as the slogan of the bases ments, as the slogan of the bases ments, as the slogan of the bases ments, as the slogan of the battle ground.

Muldoon is "on the level." This is after every fight.

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Muldoon is "on the level." This is about the sport. Of course I like other athletics, but boxing is my favorite. I wan beat Joe Goss, then a well known heavy weight. A few days later Muldoon aroused for Bob's jaw.

Punch Fails not country dog as a pal, light out for the country about the sport. Of course I like other athletics, but boxing is my favorite. I suppose that's because Midget has doon was standing in the New York at 7 o'clock, before breakfast. Sullivan roared with rage and everything who in former days found it possible to whisper gilt edged promises into commission ears, with resulting privicity and came beak in a punch right cross for Bob's jaw.

Punch Fails not for the country despendent and told him to ground) for a few hours' hunt on ground for a few hours' hunt on grou Vera Smith is a "modern." A spill air. That this miss wasn't fatal to of the crimson in the ring. sn't even mildly excite her, and significant the ringside during a rough encounter as Frenchman, after shooting the punch. complacently and unperturbed as any was wide open and a target for either of the opposite sex.

Vera saw her first fight three years

a right or left hand wallop. Fitz, however, was biding his time to make sure

The story of an imaginary battle between Johnny Buff and Jimmy Barry will appear next Sunday.

Boxers Continue Fight After Last Bell Rings

FERRETTI GYM BOXING.

Amateur trial boxing bouts at Ferretti's loop gym. yesterday resulted as follows:

S. Grodek beat Ed Guldon, 3 rounds, at 112 pounds, Jack Kanter and William Glese boxed & draw, three rounds, at 130 pounds.

D. Morris beat W. C. Ackerman, three rounds, at 140 pounds. Ogden, Utah, Dec. 24.—Al Nelson of Idaho and Billy Wallace of Sacramento





UseDonald Indoor Golf Teacher.

ct are several log cab proposed to turn them farmers living adjac that their health as a

cers enlivened the win ny sections of Chicago in avenue, Grand boule on boulevard, and north ne days of Tobe Brodered the snow races along

eams Next Year Dec. 24.-Two middle teams, University ghton, have telegraph next year, but both re-

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REAL ESTATE NEWS



GET MEDALS FOR BOUL MICH WORK

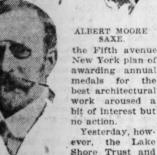
Bank Will Award Honors for Best Designs.

BY AL CHASE.

Realtors and others have talked en husiastically ever since the link bridge

was opened about to encourage bet tistle buildings along upper Mich gan avenue. The only trouble with was that it didn't Buggestions by





the Fifth aven New York plan of awarding annua medals for the best architectura work aroused a bit of interest but Yesterday, how the Lake

Savings bank

ors acted. As a result three gold med als and three bronze plaques are to be warded annually for the best architec tural work in the north central dis one medal and one plaque being pecially for Boul Mich.

Banker Outlines Plan Briefly here is the plan, outlined by President William S. Kline: old medal to the architect designing the finest new building in the district, completed during 1922. Gold medal to the architect for the

est remodeled building in the district completed during 1922. Gold medal to the architect designing most attractive structure on Uppe Michigan avenue between Randolp!

treet and the Lake Shore drive. Bronze Tablets to Owners. Bronze plaques to the owners of each of the three classes of buildings earn-

ag the medals. For the district covered by the first wo awards the boundaries are the ake, Chicago avenue, and the river and also the section bounded by Michigan, Randolph and State, south of the

Any sort of building is eligible. The wards are to be made based on appearance and adaptability for the purtructed. The cost or size will not af-

The judges will be Albert Moore Saxe, president of the Illinois chapter of the American Institute of Archi. Downers Grove; Ralph Manning, Wa mird selected by these two.

Architects Praise Plan.

This plan to award honors for fine urer. architectural work is going to give a decided impetus toward making Upper its start last March with five members to a total of thirty-eight. Every comgreatest thoroughfares," said President munity in Du Page county is represaxe, "as well as improving building sented, Much work has been accomthroughout the entire district south of plished toward standardization of com-chicago avenue and north of the mission rates, Sunday closing, benefi-

"It's an important step toward improving architectural standards all over the near north side and, of course, tional realty association, and Arthur more especially along upper Michigan C. Kussmann, secretary of the state avenue," said President Davidson. "It should do for the boulevard what the banquet. same plan has done for 5th avenue It'll be a big incentive both to owners

The New York 5th Avenue associain effect for several years and with renarkable results. The standard of

New Cigar Store Chain Rents Shop in Woodlawn

initial lease is at 806 % East 63d street. from Jan. 1 at a term rental of \$41,000. lorida tobacco interests are back of the project. Hefter & Wells represent ed all parties and will secure other stores for the lessee.

\$3,075,325 HOUSING LOANS. ering nearly 1,000 families. The total on ec. 12 was \$3,075,325 and all are Metro-olitan Life Insurance company funds set side to relieve the housing shortage.

News of the Architects

The architectural firm of Braun & Kitsche has been dissolved and William T. Braun is continuing the busiway building under his own name.

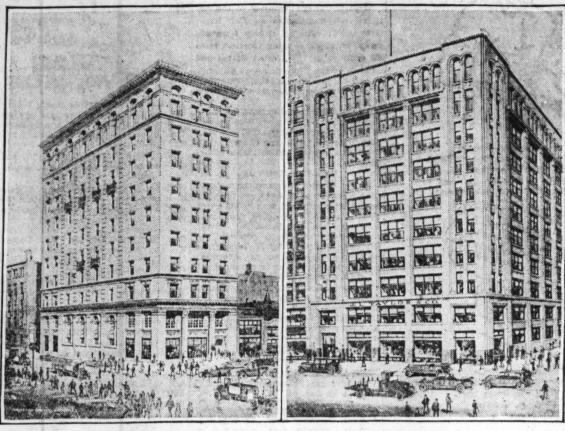
Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS. No. Amount. Last week. ..1,164 Same wk. last yr. 895 2,026,846 TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

Amount. Last week 1,137 \$6,307,699 Hall, Hall & Ellis. Same wk. last yr. 619 3,047,507 BUILDING PERMITS.

Cost. Last week 117 \$1,232,700 Same wk. last yr. 28 537,600

Tennis for Tailors and Roof Cafe for Furniture Buyers



ROOF garden, open in summer and glassed in during the cold months, operated especially for furniture buyers, will be a feature of the \$350,000 ton story Almco building to be built by the Art Lamp Manufacturing company at the southeast corner of Michigan and 13th from plans by Davidson & Weiss. The owners will use the first floor for exhibiting their lamps and the other nine will be used exclusively by wholesale furniture firms for display. The building will be 48x130. It is shown above on the left.

Work will start early in 1922 on another important addition to Chicago's great tailoring center on the west side. Mundie & Jensen have drawn plans for a ten story building to be erected by J. L. Taylor & Co., tailors to the trade, on the east side of Peoria street just south of the International Tailoring company in Jackson boulevard. The building will be 150x117 and on the adjacent fifty feet the owners expect to install tennis courts for employés. Mundie & Jensen have let contracts and expect to have it completed next fall. Taylor & Co. are now at 535 South Franklin. A picture of the new building is shown above on the right.

GEORGE BEATON MADE PRESIDENT OF DU PAGE CO. REALTY BOARD

George Beaton, Hinsdale realtor, was elected president of the Du Page county real estate board at its an-



Christ, Naperville; Will tects; F. E. Davidson, president of the renville; Otto Balgeman, Elmhurst Illinois Society of Architects, and a and J. C. Sterritt, Villa Park. E. M. Chase of Wheaton was elected secre tary and A. P. Steck, also a resider of the county seat, was made treas

cial legislation, and cooperation among

Realty Paragraphs

Herbert A. Cole, better known as 'King Cole," has officially severed his buildings has constantly increased and connection with the Chicago Real Esboth owners and architects prize the tate board as executive secretary after honors and strive for them. A tre-there are thirty-one years of consecutive service. The endous amount of publicity is given. He is now associated with the insur-

ust east of Cottage Grove. The Em. advertising department of THE TRIBpress Candy company is lessor The interest in business in New York, afraid that any tenants I might send has gone into the real estate business them wouldn't pay their rent," said with Robert Freis under the name of Judge Barasa. "So while I get lists with Robert Freis under the name of Judge Barasa. "So while I get lists with Robert Freis under the name of Judge Barasa. "So while I get lists with Robert Freis under the name of Judge Barasa." Freis & Price, with offices in the Stock of vacant flats from most of the big Exchange building.

> it will confine its activities to the seliing and renting of properties and their
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> In some of the recent figures supreal estate department through a typographical error the cost of the pro management. The company handles notchers and the lowest rentals: On posed garage was given as \$30,000. It has sold its lease on the L. Wolff building at 111 North Dearborn to K. R. Beak & Co., who will move from 196 North Clark street the first of the year, using two floors and subleasing six of the eight to be vacated by the Hool

McKey & Poague report a record

The following realty men have been placed in the real estate subdivision of the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerc Charles O. Goss, chairman; L. A. Cummings & Co.: Ralph Adams, vice chair man, Chicago Title and Trust conpany; W. V. Aikman, Ogden Sheldon & Co.; Paul C. Loeber, Paul C. Loeber & \$1,723,317 Co.; Oliver L. Watson, Oliver L. Watson & Co.; Hiram S. Cody, Chicago Trust company; L. A. Kinsey, L. A. Kinsey & Son; Walter Mills; Fred Gates, McKey & Poague; Arthur B

W. R. Neff has bought from the Add

Edgewater's New Apartment Building



RUHITECT B. LEO STEIF has designed the newest north side tall apartment building, the Hollywood, to be built at the southwest corner of Kenmore and Hollywood by the Charles Building corporation, of which G. M. Posner is president, at a total cost of \$1,500,000. It will be completed next October. It is to be 100x150. The Investors company has made a first mortgage 7 per cent bond issue of \$850,000 on the property. H. H. Baum, president of the Madison and Kedzie State bank, is trustee of the issue. More about the project is told in another column

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concerns, there still are a lot who don't send any figures. I estimate there are The Hool Realty company has moved about 3,000 vacant flats now, compared back to the State-Lake building, where with 2,000 in October."

In the story about the deal at 4616 32 Winthrop avenue in last Sunday's

ance firm of Fred S. James & Co. One of the last marks of esteem bestowed on King Cole by the realty board was Judge Bernard P. Barasa of the ments, 3400 Sheridan road, there's a on King Cole by the realty board was to be pointed out, however, that owing days. On the south side the most ex-A corporation to be known as Jack bership. He also was made an hon-ting. Inc., has been formed and will orany life perpendicular to the Parling life. King, Inc., has been formed and will orary life member of the Realty club.

operate a chain of cigar stores. Its intial lease is at 806% East 63d street.

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tate firms in supplying nim with its of vacant apartments his figures of at 3113 Canal street, which one can comprehensive as he'd like. Leo Price, for ten years with the comprehensive as he'd like.

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For instance there'll be a few apartnents as low as \$65 a month and from hat prices slide up to \$200. And listen -there'll be no wall beds. Mr. Posner recently visited New York and ooked over the newest flats. He says ne finds wall beds are less in favor and smaller dining rooms and larger bedoms more popular.

"I noticed in practically all of the big apartments there that tenants hung their clothes out on the roofs even along Riverside drive," said Mr. Posner, "so we're going to do that with the Hollywood, only they'll be ncealed so neighboring hotels and flat buildings won't be shocked by waving lingerie. The laundry, of course, will be on the roof instead of in the

There'll be 125 apartments of two, three, and four rooms, all unfur-

\$300,000 MOVIE FOR OGDEN AND NORTH AVENUES

One of the busiest corners on the near north side, the intersection North avenue and Larrabee street, i going to be made so much busier when the Ogden avenue extension cuts across it that Joseph Hopp, a motion picture pioneer, has decided to build a new \$300,000 theater to reap the benefits of the big improvement.

Architect William T. Braun has

drawn plans for a 1,650 seat house with a fully equipped stage, to be on the west side of Larrabee street, just north of the corner. It will be of terra cotta, will be called the Ideal, and will have two stores and two floors of offices. The auditorium will be in the rear. It will be completed in October. Mr. Hopp started in the movie busi-

ness in 1907 and thirteen years ago he operated a film show in Folks' hall on this same corner, and now has a small Ideal theater, seating 600, which will be discontinued when the larger Ideal s opened. Mr. Braun was associate architect on a \$500,000 theater in Rock Island, of which Mr. Hopp is manag-

NEW SKYSCRAPER FOR LA SALLE ST

Another big building project for the nancial district is announced as a recult of a syndicate headed by A. Sitror buying the eight story Traders buildng and leasehold at 305-15 South La Salle street, opposite the Board of Trade, for \$225,000, from Louis M. Kardos, associated with Kardos & Burke. The land is 90x80, and belongs to C. Adelaide Brown and Lucy L. Swift. heirs of the late George B. Swift, former mayor, and the John G. Jennings estate. Chutkow & Botham negotiated the sale and will have charge of the property. The new owners intend to improve with a skyscraping office

Boyesen School Buys Drexel Blvd. Residence

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at fair net gains. Shipping demand at rather inactive, due to the holidays. and receipts for the week were nearly Bye averaged slightly higher in sym-

The "Investor's Pocket Manual" gives this information over a number of years covering practically

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OKLAHOMA CROP REPORT

Oklahoma state crop report, as wired to J. E. Bennett & Co., hade condition of winter wheat out of line. Receipts at all acts were limited.

Provisions Take Upward Turn.

Inding in provisions was of a holiday match, but the average of prices higher in sympathy with hogs and size. Cash trade was reported as fair, is packers are not hedging to any great limit. At the last lard was unchanged the counties report no moisture since September. Western counties report as much as year. tember. Western counties report as much as 50 per cent of the wheat never sprouted.

December Wheat.

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Principal selling pressure on corn comes from local traders and a few of the cash handlers, the latter hedging corn bought in the country. Primary receipts of corn for the week were the largest at this time in over five years, exceeding last year's by over 7,000,000 bu. Indications are that the country will not sell corn freely this week, as freight rates are to decline equal to 1½c a bu in Iowa and ranging up to 5c from Nebraska points on Jan. 1. This is most important to country holders. At the same time rates to the east from Chicago are only off equal to 1½c a bu.

Was to cast to sective are until the cash the mass period for the movement of grain and to have them handled with the promptness that is being experienced at present. This is due to the light movement of other freight.

Stocks of old was in Australia are practically exhausted and shipments of new crop grain have commenced. Exportable sarplus from the new crop is around 80,000,000 bu.

"Theories at best have been a mighty poor basis on which to build up a bull market in wheat that could endure," said william C. Weigrand, with the J. Rosenbaum Grain company. "A healthier demand from millers is

An awakening came in the oat trade with buying by a few large operators and by locals who were largely short. The selling side has conditions."

An awakening came in the oat trade with needed. The extent of any advance will be governed by world rather than domestic conditions." grown stale and the advance of 1@1%c for the week came as a surprise.

Freatly reduced and it is hard to buy, advancing %c at the last on purchases of 5.000 in domestic in domestic.

Spreading and unspreading between May and July wheat ranged from 11½c to 12½c.

The reduction in freight rates on a percentage basis on the western group of railroads, including wheat, hay, and straw, is equal to 13 per cent, and on corn, oats, rye, and barley, 20½ per cent. The mountain Pacific group wheat, 12½c; hay, straw, and coarse grains, 20 per cent. Illinois group wheat, 14½ per cent; wheat, hay, and straw the straw is the price asked by larger producers for domestic quarter shipment are available at 13%c. IRON—Quiet and easy.

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1912. In 1916 the rate dropped to 6½ of their methods in this and later artiper cent and in 1917 only 3½ per cent cles. Despite all the legal precautions was paid. Dividends were discontinued and agencies established for the protec-

The directors decided to resume dividends without waiting for the Illinois commerce commission to announce—its ruling on gas rates, which it is anticipated will be reduced. Samuel Insull, president of the company, recently gave the commission to understand that the company could accept some reduction in rates. The action in resuming dividends, however, fulfills a promise made by Mr. Insull to the stockholders early in the year when he stated he believed it would be possible to pay dividends within a year.

"The board of directors hopes this ac-Possible Cut in Rates Ignored.

pany to its former status among the reliable dividend payers," a statement explaining the directors' action says. Praise Stockholders' Patience.

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account of war and post-war conditions; buy and sell a lot more. This is the victorial (2) the lamentable reluctance of govt tim's opportunity to get in on the stock and (2) the lamentable reluctance of governmental and regulatory bodies to recognize the facts of rising costs until companies affected, and particularly the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, were

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ly the management of the company and of losing this opportunity and he has its entire body of employés for the able not time to think it over. He places his and conscientious and loyal manner in order over the telephone, sits down and from what seemed at one time to be His money is gone—and it will never almost certain ruin and to set it on the come back to him, but he does not know road to renewed financial stability and this. He is happy. He has made an in-

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let in on a sure tip. If he wonders why he is accorded this privilege he is fooled The result in this case has amounted and impressed by a lot of technical talk to practical confiscation of the property about "the more buying power they have of the stockholders of this company for at the beginning the better they can get control of the stock," etc. He must ac The board cannot commend too high- at once or it will too late. He is afraid which all of them have worked under writes out his confirmation and check to hard conditions to save this property cover the margin, and mails them in.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and New Year's. Firm has been advancing crepe novelties gradually, but materials can be retailed profitably at \$3 ceive attention. Answers thought to per yard, it is stated.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Primary man attractive advertisement in his home ket factors say more hosiery went ove

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BERLIN.—German government now is WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

NEW YORK.—Buyer changes in stores outside of New York are becoming less numerous. Average number of changes in 1921 in 500 stores outside of New York

NEW YORK.—Demand for satin-faced selections of New York are becoming less substantial to the property of the property o

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

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Milwaukee			328.000
Min'polis			396,900
Duluth	554.000		132,000
St. Louis	457.000		458.000
Toledo	27,000		49.000
Detroit	35.000		36,000
Kas. City			58,000
Peoria	10.000		227.000
Omaha			172.000
Indianapolis.	37.000	830.000	186,000
Last week	392.000	11.047.000	3,202,000
Prev. week			3.070,000
Last year			2,364,000
New York	248 000	468,000	222,000
Boston		2.000	28,000
Philad'phia .1		173,000	66.000
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Prev. week . 4		1,744,000	259,000
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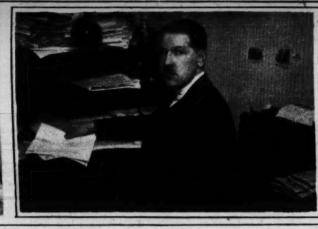
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Dr. Chatain, Premier Briand, Gen. Buat (reading left to right), and Henry Wales on board the Lafayette on the way to the arms conference at Washington.







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AGO TODAY one of America's greatest Christmas
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(Photograph from the American Press.)



THESE PRETTY RUSSIAN REFUGEES, daughters of once wealthy families, are hoping to win American husbands for themselves when they land in this country. They are now in Constantinople awaiting transportation.

(Photograph from Wide World Photos.)



JASPER Y. BRINTON, a Philadelphia lawyer, has been appointed by President Harding as the American judge in the Egyptian international court, which is practically the supreme court of that land. He is one of eight judges from as many nations.
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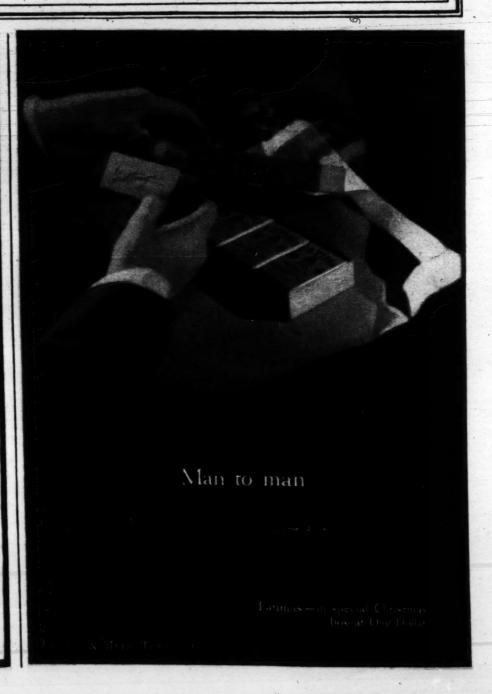
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CISSIE LOFTUS, world-famous mimic, who has starred with some of the most noted actors of her time, was this demure maiden?



TYRONE POWER, veteran actor, was this handsome youth, just growing up into a notable theatrical career?



MAY-YOHE, formerly Lady Hope, appeared on the stage in this costume as "Dandy Dick Whittington"? She is now the wife of Capt. John Smuts, a cousin of Gen. Jan Smuts.

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HERE IS A REAL MEMORY TREE, older than the United States and yet a part of its history. It is the famous Washington elm in Cambridge, Mass., under which George Washington took command of the American army 146 years ago, on Jan. 3, 1775.

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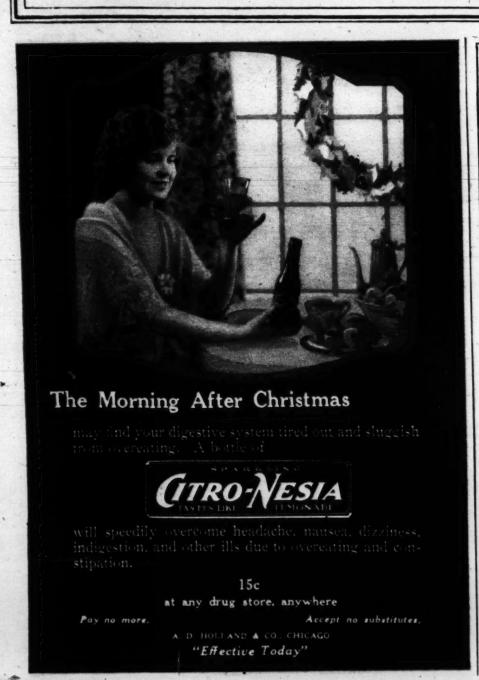
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SIGNERS * of the * IRISH * PEACE



WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL, secretary of state for colonial affairs, (Photograph from the Keystone View Company.)



VISCOUNT BIRKENHEAD, in his wig and robes as lord chancellor.
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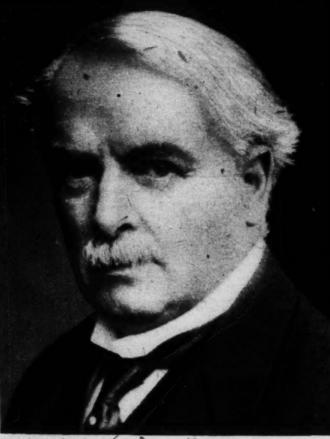


E. S. DUGAN (Eamon J. Duggan), one of the Irish delegates who declared, "We are satisfied; it is peace."

(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



RIOBARD BARTUN (Robert C. Barton), the Sinn Fein minister of economic affairs.



PRIME MINISTER LLOYD GEORGE, to whose genius is ascribed the effecting of the "Irish Free State" agreement.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



SIR GORDON HEW-ART, the British attorney general, who participated in the final parley. (Photograph Tribune Foreign News Service.)



SIR LAMING WORTH-INGTON EVANS, secretary of state for war, in the Brit-ish cabinet:





ART OF GRIOBHTHA (Arthur Griffith), founder of Sinn Fein, who now sees his dreams realized.

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AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, lord privy seal and leader in the house of commons. (Photograph Tribune Foreign News Service.)



SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD, chief sec-retary for Ireland in the British cabinet.



SEORSA GHABGAIN UI DHUBH-THAIGH (George Gavan Duffy), Sinn Fein envoy at Rome. (Photograph Tribune Foreign News Service.)



MICHAEL O. O. SILEAIN (Michael Collins), the Sinn Fein minister of finance. (Photograph Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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LI'L RICHARD HEADRICK was asked to pose for a "Night Before Christmas" picture. His face got red, his eyes grew big, and he gulped with excitement. "'Course I will," he said. "And maybe I AIN'T big enough to have a bicycle, but just for pretend, can I pretend to be having one in the picture?" (The diplomats are not ALL dead!)

Mae Tinee.



BETTY COMPSON in "The Little Minister" is appearing at the Ziegfeld. She wishes you a "Merry Christmas" and hopes you'll come to see her picture. She also hopes that if you don't like it you'll keep still, so that she may have a "Happy New Year."

Mae Tinee.

(Photograph from Charlotte Fairchild.)



LLOYD HUGHES is a man in the case in "Hail, the Woman," which is showing at the Chicago. You saw him in these pages not so vurr' long ago, but we just had to have a grown up man today and we did want one who was in a Christmas week picture. Anyhow (girls) you know you like him!

Mae Tinee. (Photograph from Evans.).



ALMA TELL is a screen guest for Christmas week. She graces the Roosevelt silversheet in "The Iron Trail." The story is by Rex Beach, who is expected to be present at de luxe performances and give you his season's greetings in person. Mae Tinee.

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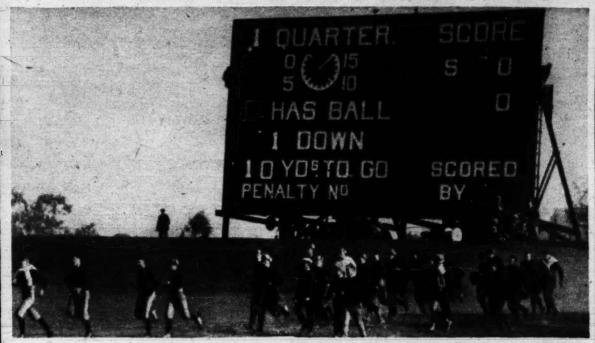


VASSAR'S STAR HOCKEY PLAYERS include two Chicago girls. Left to right: Margaret Fine of Princeton, N. J.; Helen Clark, Summit, N. J.; Helen Greene, Montclair, N. J.; Dorothy Stebbins, Newton, Mass.; Alice Young, Newark, N. J.; Marie Doughton, Philadelphia; Helen McCarthy, Chicago; Capt. Ruth Hyde, Greenwich, Conn.; Catherine Card, Chicago; Hildegarde Ross, New York, and Janet Fine, Philadelphia. All are seniors.



WHEN BLIND ATHLETES RACE at a school in Philadelphia the field is roped off into narrow lanes and the runner grips a ring that slides along a rope, keeping him in the right path. At the finish, strands of rope hanging just low enough to hit him tell him that he has completed the distance.

(Photograph from International.)



THIS SCOREBOARD GIVES EACH PLAY IN DETAIL during a football game. The first one was erected in Stanford university's new stadium for the game between Stanford and the University of California, and the picture shows the Stanford players trotting into the field.

(Photograph from International.)



BLANKET TOSSING is a favorite sport among the Eskimos on the Arctic shores of Alaska. This young woman of Wales, Alaska, has just reached a record height of 35 feet.

(Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

HOLIDAY ARRIVALS at the



E. H. SOTHERN and MISS JULIA MARLOWE will be at the Great Northern for the next four weeks, appearing in four of the plays of Shakespeare.

(Photograph from White.)



MISS MARJORIE RAMBEAU is scheduled to arrive at the La Salle tonight, bringing the new play by Zoe Akins called "Daddy's Gone a-Hunting."

(Photograph from White.)



DAVID WARFIELD comes to Powers' tomorrow night in a revival of David Belasco's play of life after death, "The Return of Peter Grimm."

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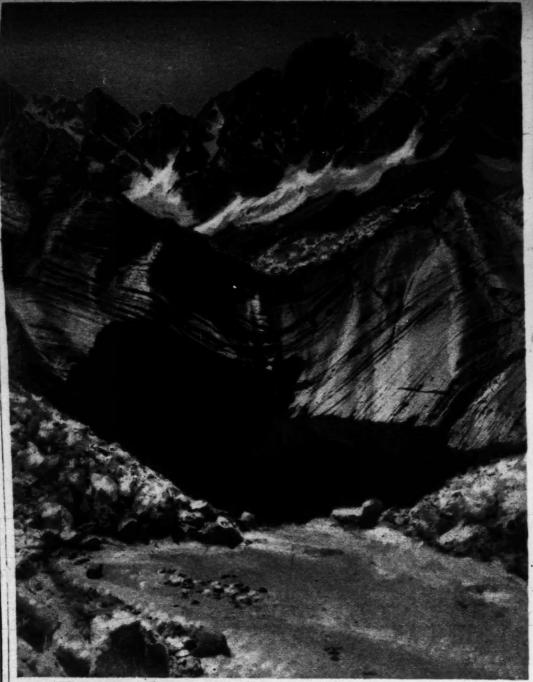


MISS MARY EATON dances in the stately production known as the "Ziegfeld Follies," which begins its engagement at the Colonial tonight.

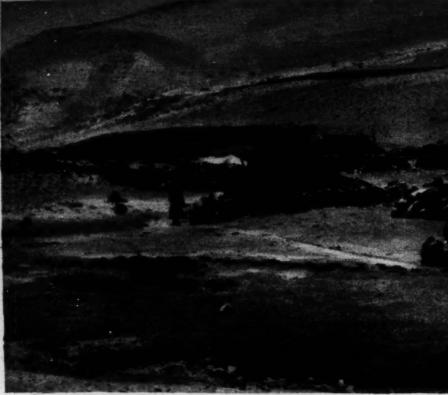
(Photograph from Edward Thayer Monroe.)



MISS DOROTHY FRANCIS, formerly of the Chicago Opera, sings the title role in the revival of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" at the Illinois.
(Photograph from Edward Thayer Monroe.)



INTO THE ABYSS plunges the chill stream from Kang-Shung, the Mount Everest glacier, entering a huge ice cavern and passing under the Kang-Do-Shung glacier, which flows down from Kakalu and stretches right across the Kharta valley.



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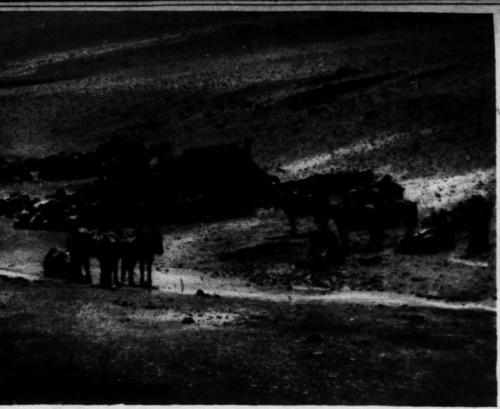
THIS DESERTED CITY, lying in stark ruin in a Tibetan corne is to be seen against its dreary and ancient background.



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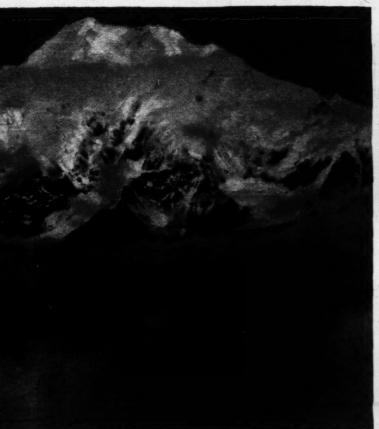
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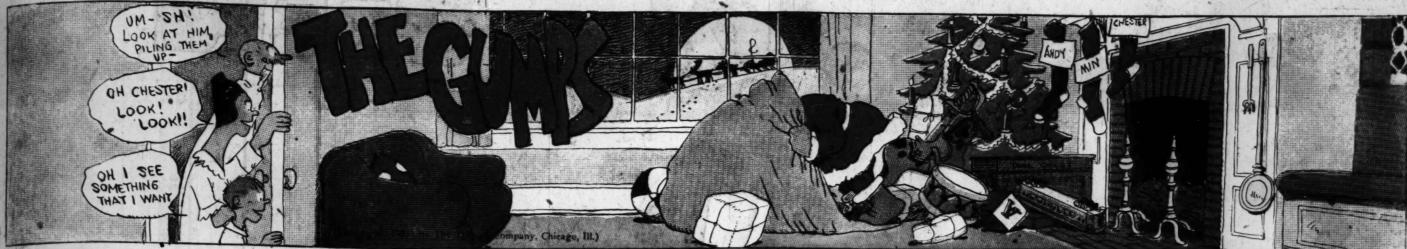
MOUNT EVEREST, THE MIGHTY, as seen from the source of the gigantic Kang-Shung glacier. The photograph shows territory on which, so far as is known, the foot of the white man never before has been set.



BREAKING CAMP AT REBU, the explorers and their motley and picturesque caravan advanced up the Kharta valley with the snowy crest of the world's tallest mountain as their objective. The yaks and the coolies are the burden bearers for the mountain climbers.

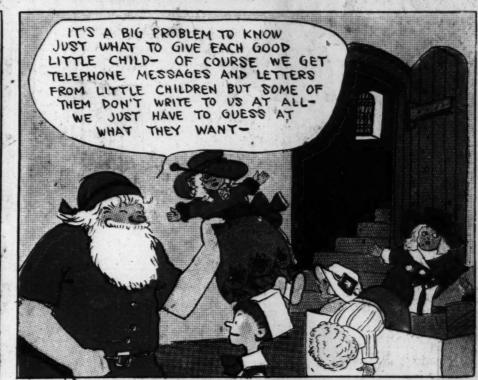
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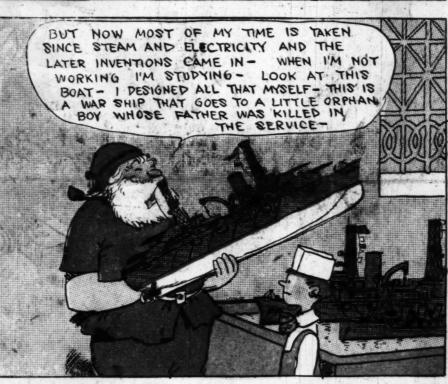


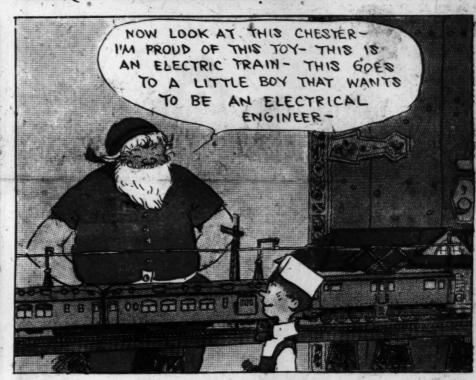




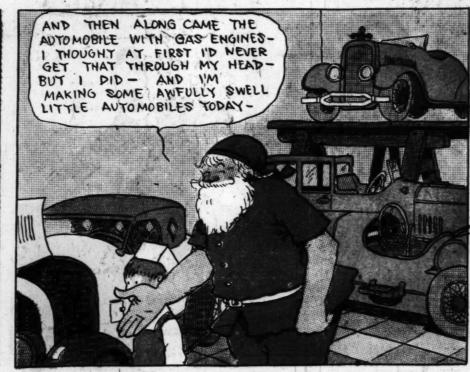






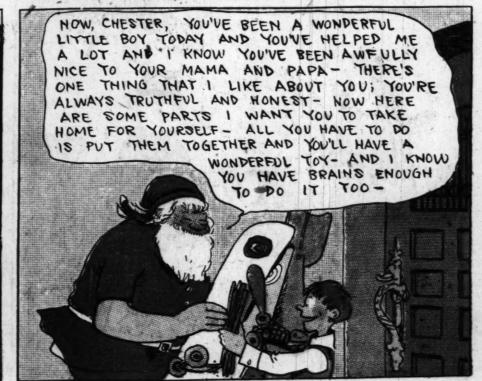


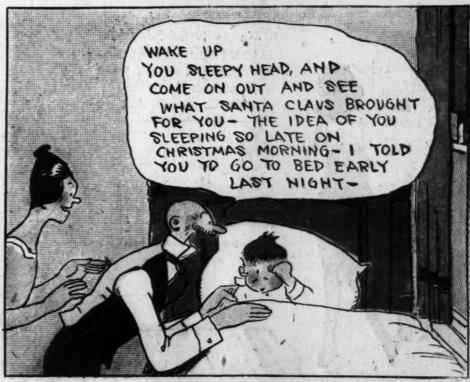






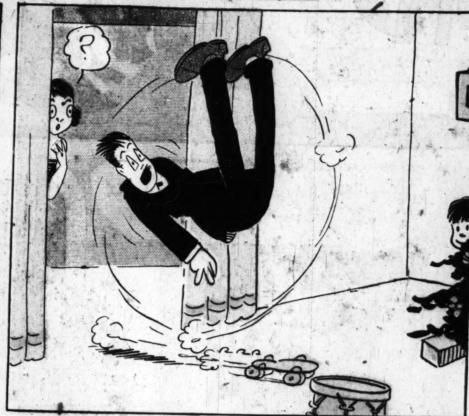






























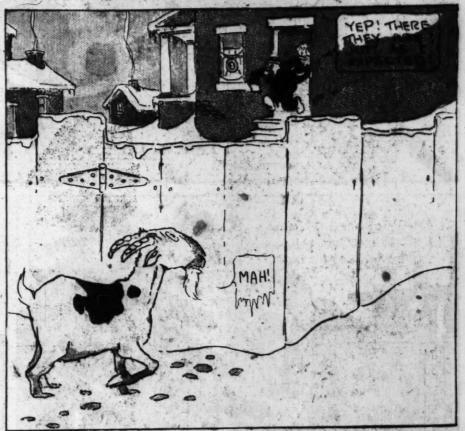


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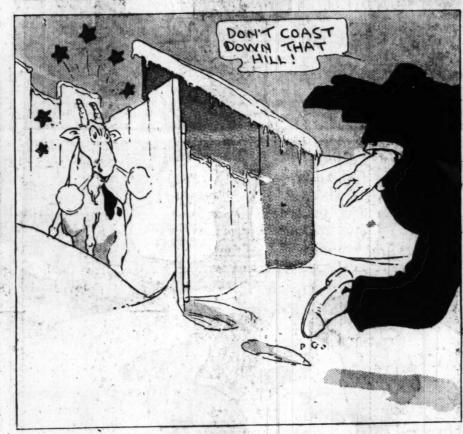




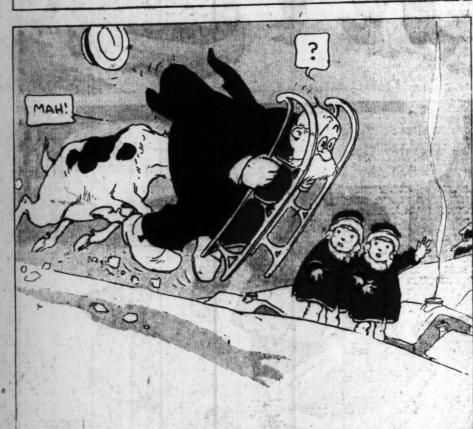






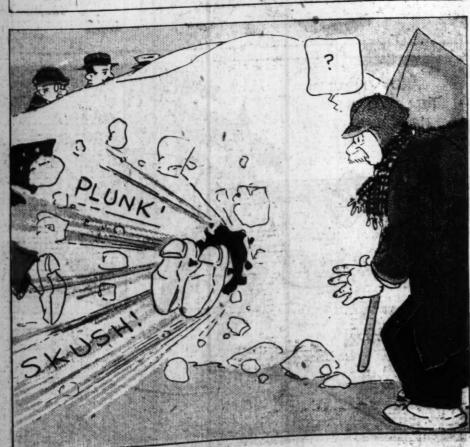






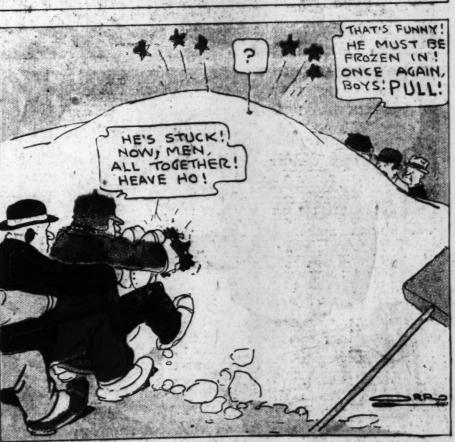






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SNOW IN THE PASS

Georgia Wood Pangborn

The Story of the Bizarre Christmas That Was Borne in on the Wings of Storm and Peril.

ARTHA CARTER and her brother Thomas had stayed late at the camp, Martha to get some studies of late autumn foliage. Thomas for the hunting, but lovely. Then she sat up straight they had meant to be back in town for Christmas with the family, because Helen, the married one, was to be there, showing off her husband and two perfectly good babies never before exhibited in the east. So Martha and Thomas would not have missed Christmas at home for anything.

The idea was that they would leave on the fifteenth and motor down. You got such ripping scenery by the way and there wasn't enough snow to matter; the roads were still good. Anyway, Martha wanted to see the snow on the mountains as a climax to her autumn's work. They might even stop for a sketch or two.

But the valley folk thought them pretty rash to put off their going so long. And, as Martha dilly-dallied through the sixteenin and seventeenth Thomas himself began to fret. She wanted to finish something. Martha's way! It was the twentieth before she woke up, and they did not actually start until, the twenty-third. Martha was three years older than Thomas and had ruled him from infancy, even after he shot up to six feet, leaving her somewhere in the foothills of stature-five feet two or three. But almost -almost-he threw off her yoke that day.

She said unconcernedly, looking up at the ominous blank whiteness of the sky, that it would be all the nicer to get home just on Christmas eve.

Thomas said nothing. He merely threw in his clutch and leaped forth upon the highway with temper and haste.

"Hiram Harwood said it would be all right as soon as we got through the pass," said Martha. That's the only place where the drifts are likely to be bad."

Thomas said nothing

And then, as Martha pleasantly drifted into a nap, the snow began to come. Very softly, the individual flakes falling with feathery slowness, yet the general impression of the whole was of tremendous swiftness. Thomas set his jaw and went full speed ahead.

It was two hours before Martha woke. At first she smiled, the thick whiteness was so with a half guilty frightened smile. Her eye was caught by the yellow curve of Thomas' snowshoes where they showed above her massed greenery. She had been openly scornful when he had grimly placed them there instead of leaving

them at camp as usual Now-well-she looked from them fo the storm. bit her lip, and blushed. Still, they were entering now between the

A beautiful motionless, curv-

ing wave of white rose before them. It was already ten feet high and the wind, pouring between those gray walls, was still busy with it. What it would become by night, which would begin to close down in two hours-who could predict? Even as it was it was enough, quite enough!

Thomas looked at it. Martha looked at it. Thomas did a mean and cruel thing. He took his hands from the wheel, lit a cigar, and, having pulled a newspaper from his pocket,

to read.

"Darn you, Tom!" cried Martha, twisting her small hands in his coat collar. Thomas come something very different when caught read on undisturbed, folding the paper to a different angle as he continued perusal of the article he had begun.

> "Tom, please! Don't stop to punish me now. Get back while there's time, please!" "Huh? O, all right. Anyway you say-

and the car roared like a giant wasp in a spider web. But while they had been scooting and during the valuable minute and a half which Thomas had utilized in teaching her sister a lesson, events had been shaping behind them. The great car backed tentwenty feet, and the wasp found that the spider had been silently spinning. There was a great deal of web now.

It took an hour to work up to within a hundred feet of the jaws of the pass-an hour of wrath and patience, of Martha's contrite tears, of roaring and wheedling. Two hours more of effort that led nowhere at all. Then night came—the deep night of six o'clock-and two flakes were falling where but one fell before. Four inches? Twenty at least, and twenty inches may mean twenty feet when drifted. Easily.

Even as Thomas seized a moment for exhausted mediation, the signs of their frantic retreat out of the pass were quietly covered over as if they had never been. And the car was not only hub deep, there were no tires visible at all-only a black box, motionless like a waterlogged boat, wearing a ridiculous mob cap of white where their Christmas tree and an extra trunk had proudly ridden a-top.

"You take your snowshoes," said Martha, her face as white as the drifts, " and go back to the first farmhouse. It's that gift shop place. You know. We got some post cards there last summer. Pretty girl and two awfully nice babies. I can stay here all night, and you can come back with men in the morning and dig me out. I shall be perfectly c-comfortable."

Thomas strapped on his snowshoes without comment, then, opening the door, held out his big arms with a grin.

"Get aboard," he said simply. Martha settled firmly in her seat, assuming her customary elderly dignity.

"Don't be silly," she murmured. "Hurry." said Thomas, "before I drag

Shoulder to shoulder in statuesque immobility they waited until he was just six feet distant, then suddenly said in unison, "Good morning, Mr. Carter."

The pair of them were as fuzzy as bears high gray walls of the pass. The road must leaned back in a carefree attitude and began in their furs, as cozy as if they were about to hibernate, and the car was as large as a small house, glassed in and padded everywhere. What space was not taken by the hamper for Martha's extensive picnicking and by her cord or so of canvases and their two valises was stuffed with the real Christmas greens they were taking back to the niece and nephew. They even had a beautiful little spruce tree on top, supposed to be superior in some way to a tree bought

"I'm glad we waited," said Martha equably. "It's going to be perfectly ripping. I hope it does snow."

Thomas said nothing.

"We'll get to the pass about luncheon time, won't we?" she asked as she curled down, yawning. She had worked late with her delayed packing and was sleepy.

"Mhm," said Thomas. He was not in Christmas spirit at all.

still be good. And if Thomas scooted-

Thomas was scooting, all right.

Two inches of snow in the open may bebetween two cliffs marching shoulder to shoulder for a mile or so with barely room for a road to squeeze between. And two inches on top of two inches makes four inches. Thomas stopped.

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ou out by the scruff of your neck. Shucks, Kitten! Den't ery. Why, this isn't anything but one big lark. Hold on—just get out the thermos bottle, will you? Leave the tree and the paints and the trunks. They'll be all right till spring. There you are. But can the tears. They'll freeze in my neck. Gee! what a sell to have it happen this way with nothing but a sister!"

"The babies and Christmas and Helen," whimpered Martha, "but for me we'd have been there now."

"They'll all keep," he said comfortably, swinging off into the white chaos, "except Christmas, and there'll be another just as good next year."

" The car-

"Nobody'll steal it. It'll be right there when the snow goes off in spring. These things happen now and then up here, Hiram was telling me yesterday."

"You knew, and yet you let me-

"O, well! I thought maybe we'd get through all right. Now don't talk-just keep a lookout for that gift shop of yours. We don't want to pass it in this muss. If it's empty we'll break in. Most of these bungalow things are empty. But that one was an old farmhouse as I recollect. It might keep open the year round."

But after they had been going in silence for what seemed a long time Martha said in a scared tone:

"But how can we be sure we're keeping the road at all?" And then, perhaps because she wriggled, perhaps because he was weary, his shoes caught and they plunged forward.

Now it is not safe or wise to go head first into a deep drift when you have snowshoes on. But Martha was quick and sensible. She dug down to his nose and got him air, and then loosened his shoes so that he could ight himself. Then she unscrewed the thernos bottle.

"Ten minutes," gasped Thomas, "for rereshments."

"I wish you'd let me walk," fretted Martha as he swung her over his shoulder, but ne did not seem to hear.

No shape of house appeared, but the glow ncreased, haloed and amorphous as in a fog, then narrowing down to the definite outline of a window, wreathed round and about with white. If there were steps leading up to it they were now covered in level with the road; if there was a porch that, too, was one with all the rest. Thomas walked straight up to the four shining panes. The glass was patterned lightly with frost, but the interior was limly visible. Thomas set Martha down in front of the door.

"Now you do the knocking," said he. This part of it is up to you. I saw a woman in there."

So Martha knocked. But, though there was a sound within, it was not that of steps spproaching to undo the door. It sounded more as if somebody had suddenly started to move furniture about. Thomas glanced in again at the window. A face looked out for an instant, indistinct behind the frost, then in a curiously clumsy way a bolt was drawn and a key turned. The door opened inward and the snow that had drifted against it rushed in ahead of them, stretching half way across the room in a carpet of white, while the wind, coming up behind, threw more over their shoulders. They could hear it hiss as It struck the stove at the farther side of the room.

"Ah!" apologized Thomas. "Now that's too bad," and he stooped to struggle with the drift and close the door in the storm's face, while Martha conferred with the girl who stood smiling rather stiffly, seeming none too cordial, in spite of their plight. But as to that, she had a plight of her own to worry over. For as she stood she kept one knee upon the chair, which she had pushed in front of her in order to reach the door, this being the explanation of the delay and the noise of moving furniture.

"You must make yourselves as comfortable as you can," said she, when Martha had explained matters sketchily. "I do wish I could help, but I hurt my foot yesterday-"

There came a small, sleepy sound from the next room. She touched her lips with her finger.

"They're hardly asleep yet," she whispered warningly. Thomas and Martha froze in attitudes of silence.

"Anjy!" said a little voice.

"Well, dear?"

"Do you think Peepsy will lay her egg for Christmas?"

"Perhaps, if you go right to sleep and

don't wake sister." "But Anjy!"

" Well?"

" Did somebody come?"

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" Yes, dear."

Was it-was it-was it-A word was whispered, but the girl heard it. She answered gently.

" No. dear, not daddy."

"I thought . . . Christmas . . might."

"Not this Christmas, sweetheart."

She turned to look at a framed photograph of a young man in an aviator's helmet. hanging beside a photograph of a happy young woman in bridal wreath and veil. Over the aviator's picture was a flag with a gold star. Not this Christmas-no, nor any Christmas

Observing this picture and its symbol, Thomas felt humble and young. His growth had been an affair of such recent date that while this fellow had been getting his gold star he had been a Boy Scout merely.

A long silence followed, during which the girl held her head bent attentively in the direction of the door. Presently she nodded with a little confidential smile.

"He goes off like a log when he does go, and then an earthquake wouldn't wake him. Poor mite! He's been such a man since I hurt my foot. He and sister even got in this log between them."

"I'm not a doctor yet," said Thomas, "but I'm going to be. Better let me in on this if you haven't had a real one."

"O, thank you," said she, "but it's nothing, really. I did a perfectly silly thing. Our chickens are in a crazy old barn, and the door won't stay shut without being braced by a great beam. It slipped and fell as I was putting it up last night, and as I drew back to keep from being hit I stepped square on to a great wire nail in a piece of grating the children had been playing with."

Martha shuddered. Thomas set his lips and bent over the foot with a professional The bandages were clumsy, but the skill of the future surgeon was foreshadowed in his big hands. He looked at the small wound with an anxious eye.

"O, it's a clean wound," said the girl calmly. "I used sterile water. But-it almost went through, you see. That little bruise on the instep shows where the point stopped inside. I was wearing tennis sneakers and the soles were worn thin."

Thomas did it up in a more workmanlike

"Yes, I guess you've done about all any one could have done for you," he conceded. "but if we can dig our way to the car tomorrow I can get some fodine and put a few more frills on the dressing."

He rose and looked with a quizzically lifted eyebrow at the log deploying over the floor. "Mind if I try to improve on it?"

Isn't it horrible!" said she. "Poor bables! How they worked on it and how proud they were! But all my wood is that length. I've been sawing it to stove length as I needed it. But I thought it would burn like this safely enough tonight and I would stay here and shove it in as it burned until it was the right length. If you don't mind getting yourself a hand lamp from the kitchen and finding the woodshed. It would be glorious to have a log the right size."

As the door closed behind Thomas, Martha, who had been looking intently from the girl's face to that of the bride in the photograph, made an exclamation.

"But," she said, with catching breath. "but-you-you're Marian Applegate's little sister! You're little Jean Applegate. I had a she brought you up for Prom week. And we

"And you," cried the girl, after a startled silence, "you were the class genius, Martha Carter. I was so scared and so honored-"

In the woodshed Thomas confronted a bad.' small company of four foot chunks. One two, a tough bit of oak, that pulled smartly at his muscles before he had finished the job. When it had fallen sullenly apart and he was gathering its halves into his arms, with excitement, and shut the door into the head.

kitchen carefully behind her. ried Ranney Bakerton that was killed in and there was just this girl to look after Marian's babies. Think of it! She's nothing but a kid herself. Why, she isn't even as old as you are. Marian was one of the richest girls in college; kept a saddle horse, had lovely gowns, gave to all the different sort. And then-Jean found that this old

house up here was every blessed thing they had left. Jean had never had any usef sort of training. She says she was stupid, but, of course, that's a lie. Then she got the idea of having a gift shop here. It seemed practicable enough, right in the route of summer autoists. But-she had to look after the children, too, you see, and she wasn't used to that or to business. It hasn't panned out very well. I've looked into the shop. It's full of unsold stuff.

"Tom! There's hardly a week's rations. They're positively on the edge of starving. The flour barrel is so clean it isn't even white inside. She pretends she was expecting supplies tomorrow, but-there's a little hand mill with cracked corn in it-the sort that's used for chickens-and I swear to you it's the nearest thing to flour or bread that's been in the house for weeks."

"Why aren't the children sick, then?" said Thomas, after a moment's grave consideration. "With things as bad as that I should think they'd have all sorts of things the matter with them."

"Chickens!" said Martha, in an awed tone. "She kills them herself and makes broth for the children."

They looked at each other soberly.

"I guess," said Thomas, as they turned together toward the kitchen, "it's just as well we're where we are."

The oak chunk, confidentially snuggling its cold, dry cheek to the red one of the now shortened log, presently caught its neighbor's enthusiasm, and together they sent up a joyous roaring. Martha set about tidving up. while Jean resumed work on the lengths of bright colored paper chains that seemed to be her chief effort at Christmas decoration.

"There are some old things left over from ast summer's stock that I'm planning to bring out," she remarked. "They will help out, but I'm afraid we'll have no tree. I'd meant to get one today, but what with my foot and the snow-. However, I'll spread my chains as far as they will go and make the most of what greens we have."

"We'll have a tree, all right," said Thoma sternly. Jean looked up radiantly.

"O, if you could!"

"Jean," broke in Martha, having put the broom and dustpan away and returned to the fire, "haven't you any relatives at all? Wasn't there anybody?"

"O, why, yes," she said, "relatives, of course. They made all sorts of offers. They meant to be kind, but somehow none of them could take both children. Some wanted little Ranney and some Marian. And my older sister would have been glad to give me a home. She really needed me, I suppose, to help her out with her babies; but I knew Marian would feel so bad to have them separated, and I knew she trusted me more than she did any one else. I told them all I thought I could make out this way, and they let me try. They'd lost a good deal, too. They were really glad to be rid of the responsibility. But maybe I was wrong. I was wondering if I ought to write and—say they could do things for us their own way. Yet it seems a pity, because as the children grow older, and we have our garden and chickens everything will come out all right if we can only hold on. But now-"

She rose and adjusted her knee again to to the chair, "I'm going to turn in with the babies and let you two have all the rest of the house, which isn't so hospital seems, because there's only one upstairs sat next each other at senior dramatics!" or room furnished and I've no blankets for that bed. But if Mr. Carter can be comfortable in those furs and Miss Carter can make out here by the fire, it may not be so

Martha assured her that it would not be of them lay across a saw horse, half cut in bad, but very, very good-much better than the snowdrift that they were preparing to inhabit when they saw her light-and went with her to help put the injured foot to hed. while Thomas took a hand lamp and went on Martha came out, her eyes wide and black a search for the one furnished room over-

He found it to be directly over the room he "Tom," said she, "it's Jean Applegate, the had just quitted. It was warmed a little by sister of that Marian Applegate who mar- the stovepipe passing through it, and at first it seemed not greatly unlike other France. Ranney never saw the boy, and rooms; observed carefully, however, it was Marian died when he was a few weeks old, but a clever sham of packing boxes and and on top of that they lost all their money, chintz. Even the bed was nothing but a set of springs set upon boxes instead of a bedstead, and the pillows which stood up solidly with a courageous port, when punched proved to be full of beach leaves and corn husks instead of feathers, while the mattress was only a sack of husks, lumpy funds, helped out poor girls on the sly-that and rustly. Nevertheless he was comfortable and sleepy and glad to be alive.

As he dropped off he was drowsily aware pallor of moonlight was in the room. When next he opened his eyes the moonlight was coming from another direction, and the moon itself, a quarter section, was sparkling in the frost of the window. Looking at his watch, he found it was already six o'clock. and he was desperately hungry.

It was a moment before he remembered Martha's report of the attenuated larder of this snow beleaguered house. Then like a blow came memory of an inventory she had hastily and secretly given him.

"One pound of salt pork, one bushel of apples, half a bushel of potatoes, cracked corn apparently ad lib. but the chicken kind. no coffee, or tea, or sugar, or flour."

To this he added the chickens and-O, yes, eggs, of course. At least the little voice in the darkened room had made mention of a certain Peepsy who had something to do with eggs. The whole situation was a little funny, but mostly it was something else. Thomas sat up in his furs, the husks beneath him rustling crisply. The unsympathetic moon looked in upon him-the moon that sees so much trouble and never does anything about it.

He dressed by the simple process of picking up his shoes, and stole with burglarious softness downstairs. Martha did not wake. and there was no sound from the other room. In the woodshed he found his snowshoes, strapped them on, and, finding a shovel that he had noted the evening before, put it over his shoulder and started out.

The mountain rose clear, yet phantomlike, before him. He could even make out a solitary pine leading out from a foothold so slight that but little snow found lodgment about its trunk. He thought he remembered such a tree leering at him out of the storm just at the moment he had wrathfully aban-

But the surface lay blank beneath the tree when he had reached it. How deep, then, did this buried treasure lie, and where then would one start digging for it?

Then he spied not a mound but a depression-a wave mark, like the dimple a brook makes over a bowlder or like the dent of a giant thumb. He tightened his mouth and burrowed into the calm depths.

The snow turned pink and gold about him as he came to the valises and to that Christmas tree which would never now wear glass balls and tinsel for the niece and nephew in New York. From this he worked down along the smooth black enamel and glass of the door. But by the time he had conquered the flying white powder sufficiently to get it open the whole world about him had blazed into blinding gold.

The hamper was heavier than Martha by twenty-five, perhaps fifty, pounds, so, since it had no feelings to be considered, he hitched a strap to one end of it and dragged it behind him. But the sunlit snow was now so bright that he had to keep his eyes shut to a slit and pull the visor of his cap low. Half blind and without raising his head, he retraced his own tracks, and so, before he was aware how far he had come, he felt the blue shadow of the house cover him, and looked up to see the boy and girl awaiting him upon the white mound which marked the porch steps.

Tweedledee was half a head taller than Tweedledum, and her hair curled beyond her knit blue cap beautifully. Tweedledum had snubbier of nose. Otherwise, in swathed corpulence, expression, and attitude, they were the same, and each held a small fire shovel. Shoulder to shoulder in statuesque immobility they waited until he was just six feet distant, then suddenly said in unison, "Good morning, Mr. Carter," after which they hopped a little, to indicate relief from tension and duty well done. Thomas was not thinking of his own manners just then, and his answer came awkwardly, but they covered his confusion tactfully by laying hold of the hamper. They would carry it, they said, quite all by themselves. So he took it by the middle and they added their weight to either end and were borne along,

"Is it Christmas things?" asked Tweedledee, her soft voice broken with happy awe.

"Well," said Thomas thoughtfully, "that would be telling. And anyway it isn't mine." "Is it Martha's?" Acquaintance would seem to have progressed since he left.

"I suppose it might be," he said judicially. "It's to eat!" said Tweedledum in a shout of triumph.

"To eat, to eat!" rejoiced Tweedledee. Then we won't have to eat Soggy Sally!"

"Who is Soggy Sally?" "She's the oldest. She's a Brahma. We

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"Then say it quick," said Matt. "We dis-

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Big Business Finds That Making a Success of Romance is Big Business

ITTLE things make a lot of difference. A man who is doing big deals is apt to forget that. I did, until some little things remade my world.

I did not go to England for business, but for a couple of sentiments. The first was that I had a fancy to see the old country again after twenty-three years. I had left it at seventeen, with thirty pounds in my pocket and a single ticket. I was going back with two millions and a return. The second sentiment was my nephew's. Lady Beryl Fyrste had refused him when he was over there. He seemed to think that, if I saw her, I could put the deal through; just as I stepped in when he failed in a commercial negotiation. He was all the kin I had; a nice boy who ought to have been a girl.

The third little thing was a baby; just big enough to toddle and call me "Man Gay." My name is Gray; Henry Gray, ex-gold digger, the railroad man. The baby fell overboard on the voyage, and, being a powerful swimmer, I went after it. I did not realize then that my swimming exercise was going to alter my whole life; but it did; that, and a fourth little thing that I shall come to afterwards.

I went to my agent's as soon as I arrived in England, a few days before Christmas.

"I am staying ten days," I said. "I wish to meet Lady Beryl Fyrste, without formally asking her to see me. Please arrange it."

They phoned the next morning that it couldn't be done in the time. The Fyrstes had gone off to Fyrste Castle for Christmas. and would not return to town for three weeks. No bribes or inducements would obtain my admission into that exclusive family circle. The Fyrstes' friends were of their own class, and a go-between was not to be found.

I did not know much about high born English ways. So I consulted Mrs. Anstruther. She was the baby's mother, and moved in the fringe of titled society. She agreed with the agents. She advised me that it was useless to write to Lady Beryl.,

"You'd treat it like a business transaction," she said; "and she'd reply that the interview was unnecessary; or, if she granted it, she would receive you with her mind already made up. She is a girl who knows her own mind, I should say. If she wanted your nephew she would have accepted him. Frankly, I don't think you'll influence her under any circumstances; but the only chance is to get to know her and let your personality make an impression-it does before you broach the subject of your nephew."

"Then," I grumbled, "I must waste two or three weeks here, till she returns. It is a great inconvenience and practically a considerable loss, but I go through with things when I set out to do them."

I was savagely resigned to a pottering Christmas in London; but upon the night of December 23 I received an invitation from Lord and Lady Fryste to spend Christmas with them. I wired an acceptance.

I found the next morning that my agents knew nothing of the matter. I went around to the Anstruthers to see if they did. She was out shopping, but her husband assured me that they didn't know the Fyrstes, or any one who could possibly obtain the invi-

"Grace spoke to me about the matter," he said, "and we couldn't see any way to help you, though we tried our hardest. You know, sir, that after your-your splen-

"Tut, tut!" I stopped him. "It was nothing. If you'd happened to be on deck you'd have done it."

"But I wasn't," he remarked, "and the kid-" he choked.

"So I had the chance to pick up the little scamp," I supplied. "I've sent him a rocking horse, by the way, for a little Christmas present. Well, I must get off."

I found the Fyrstes quite human; stately, but cordial. Lady Beryl was the stateliesta magnificent young woman of two and twenty with classical features—and the most frankly cordial.

"I wanted to meet you," she said. "I like brave men."

"Brave?" I inquired in surprise. " \" \"

By Owen Oliver the morning of Boxing day, and arrange for

smiling—naturally. The sun does not rise all at once. "Have you committed so many heroisms that you have to ask which?"

"None," I denied. "You mean those high colored paragraphs about the child? I'm sorry to destroy any illusions about myself-I need a lot of colored light-but there was nothing in it. I am a strong swimmer. I could keep affoat for a couple of hours if necessary. I knew they'd pick me up in twenty minutes. It was rather less, in fact. The child was no weight; not like a grown-

"There was a strong sea running, I be-Heve?" she suggested.

"There are always big rollers in the Atlantic," I told her; "but you float on top."

"It must have been very cold."

"That was the worst," I admitted. "I am hardened to cold. I had plenty of it in my gold digging days; but I felt concerned about the child. However, he's pulled around all right. A tough little scamp! He ought to make a fine man."

"Thanks to your heroism," she insisted.

"There isn't much heroism in doing the only thing you can possibly do, Lady Beryl. Really I don't think there's much heroism in doing anything on the spur of the moment. When you have time to think over things you need courage. So I generally plunge in sharp. I think I will now; though I don't feel like a hero, I assure you! It's cold water that I'm afraid-of. Probably you guess that I came over to England largely to have a talk with you? About my nephew, Harold Lester. He proposed to you, and you refused him."

"Yes." She looked me straight in the eyes. She was little shorter than I, though I am a big man. "Do you think I am the sort of girl to be won by courting at second hand, Mr. Gray?"

"Harold is all I have," I apologized. "I only hoped to gain permission for him to try his fortune a second time. He would be

very lucky, if he succeeded." "Thank you," she acknowledged. "You

had to say it, you know!"

"I am not experienced in the amenities of high society, Lady Beryl," I rejoined. "When I say things I usually mean them. I meant

"Then "-she smiled the slow smile again -" I truly thank you."

"And he may try again?" I asked.

"It would be unkind to say 'Yes,'" she assured me. "I do not care for your nephew sufficiently. Mr. Gray, not nearly sufficiently. He is likeable, but not my sort. I should boss him, as you say in America. I should prefer a husband who would boss me-with difficulty, of course!"

She laughed. I can't describe the sound. It just outclassed other laughs.

"With great difficulty, I should think," I told her. 'Harold couldn't, certainly; but probably the task is impossible! If you had made up your mind so finally—I gather that

you have?" "Yes," she agreed.

"Then I am rather puzzled how I come to be here," I said. "I supposed that I was asked on Harold's account."

"No," she shook her head. "We had a hint that you had come all this way to talk to me; and more than a hint that you were a brave man, a big man-I don't mean your money, Mr. Gray-and a good sport. We're rather that sort. So we gave you your chance to talk to me in the most hospitable way that we could."

"Thank you!" I beamed. "It was Mrs. Anstruther, of course. I am indebted to her, and to you. I have some important business in America. So-there remains nothing to excuse me from catching the Boxing day steamer."

"Of course not," she said, "if our society does not attract you."

"Your society attracts me." I told her. but-

I think there were three "buts" really. They passed through my mind very clearly. though my pause did not last for a couple

But if Harold didn't exist I should cer- or future?" tainly stay.

But Lady Beryl would be the reason. But I couldn't be a rival to him.

"But there are good reasons why I should go," I concluded. "If I may stop until

a motor from here? Believe me, I appreciate your society greatly, and you."

"Of course," she answered. "We shall be glad for you to stay as long as is convenient for you, Mr. Gray."

So I stayed.

Lady Beryl played billiards with me in the evening. She was a better player than I.

"The balls are too little for you, and the table too small," she teased me. "You like things on a large scale, don't you? Good billiards is made up of a lot of little things; little, little things! Life is, too!"

"Some lives," I said. "I have lived hard and roughly, for a good part of mine."

"Tell me?" she asked.

I told her a great deal. Not all, of course. I thank God I am not the pussy sort of a man who could tell all his life to a lady!

"Your life," she remarked, "as related in its present edition-I suspect it isn't quite a complete one-seems to have been exclusively masculine!"

"O!" I said. "Women? No one who matters. I didn't care for the sort of woman who would care for me. Now perhaps some would: but I suppose I've acquired the bachelor habit."

"If you met the right one," she observed, "she'd soon make you buy a new suit, although you consider yourself impreg-

"I don't," I told her. "But there are some fortresses that a man must not let any woman storm; not even the dearest woman."

I meant my honor. Lady Beryl could carry the rest of my defenses and I should not trouble to defend them. I owned it frankly to myself as I sat before my bedroom fire that night. She was the biggest of the big things in my life. But I could not court the lady to whom I had come as Harold's am-

The others went to the village church on Christmas morning, but I skated with her. It was the morning of my life.

"You are thinking?" she asked, as we tore along. "Of the masculine past, or the feminine future?"

"Of the present," I told her.

I was, in fact, considering whether I could wire to Harold, telling him that Lady Beryl would not grant him a second inning, and asking whether I might try to keep her in the family. I decided that, being a gentleman, although a soft gentleman, he would feel bound to agree; and that the cable must not go; not even if she rejected my further appeal on his behalf.

"O!" she said. "But the present you evidently despise! It becomes the past tomorrow morning."

She obviously referred to my departure. It was conceited, of course; but I had a feeling that she was to be won, if I stayed; and that she knew it.

"A piece of the past that will stand out in my memory," I told her. "I shall leave because I have no choice in the matter. If you understood my reasons-

We skated in silence for some time.

"I should be very slow to suspect you of any but good and honorable motives, Mr. from the first. We both did!" Gray," she said presently, "Church

be over by now! Shall we go?" "One more turn," I begged. "An extra jewel for my setting of the present, when it is the past. My great hope is that I may be able to come over again soon."

I could talk to Harold upon the subject claimed. when I returned, I had decided; and let him see that I was attracted by her; and if he said "I accept my dismissal." Why not try your luck, old man?" He would say it, if he grasped the situation. Then I could come

The Fyrstes were nice to me that Christmas afternoon. I felt that there was considerable liking between us, and that their friendliness was on account of myself and not of my money. I would have liked to have Charlie, the third son, in my business. I told Lady Beryl so.

"He's a real man," I said, "and there aren't too many."

"Or real women," she remarks

"Only one," I told her.

"O!" she smiled that slow smile. "Past

"Present," I assured her. "You have been a revelation to met I thought that Harold was a fool till I met you. Now I know that will you let me make one last appeal on his them make a big one."

behalf? Won't you give him another chance? I think he would grow bigger under your influence."

"Ah!" she murimured. "But I want a better man than I."

"Dear lady," I told her. "There is no such man! No such man!"

Some one that I could fancy such, then," she amended. "I suppose it is the ideas we have of people that influence us."

"Yes," I agreed, "I shall take away a great idea of you tomorrow. An ambassador who goes back without the princess!" "He came from the wrong prince," she

told me. "Would you send an ambassador, Mr. Gray? It isn't the idea of yourself that you will leave with me." "Ah!" I said. "If I leave any idea let it

be that of a man who tried to go straight. Even when it was very hard."

"I think of you so," she told me. "You would be even quixotically straight. Yes!"

Neither of us spoke again for, perhaps, five minutes. My idea of myself fought with me-and won. I must not, I would not, say the least word to hint at my feeling for her. Heavens, how lovely she was!

"May the idea be this?" I asked her. "A" man who did keep straight, and who is truly your friend, very truly."

"The idea is that," she answered; "and in the idea of me will you put friendship, too? I think we are friends."

Charlie rushed up just then, with the fourth little thing.

"A cable for you," he said.

He ran off, and I opened the cable.

"Don't proceed further with my business. I want to get engaged to Nellie Warren. Hope nothing has been done to prevent it. Cable reply. Harold."

I dropped the flimsy paper, and watched it

flutter to the ground. I laughed unsteadily. "A little message that might change the world for me," I said. "Thank God!"

"Is it very good news?" she asked.

"Very good news," I told her,

"I am glad," she said,

"It is no longer necessary for me to go tomorrow," I told her. "I wonder if-if my original invitation still holds? I should like to see more of you. Perhaps leave behind a revised idea."

"The invitation holds," she answered. "But what would you revise? You don't mean to cease being straight? Or my friend?"

"There are degrees of friendship," I said. "Lady Beryl, may I show you the cable? And then will you tell me if I may stay?" She smiled, but for once the smile was a

quick one. "I couldn't help seeing it!" she owned, "And I told you that you might stay."

"Will you come into the conservatory?" I begged. My voice shook.

We walked together into the conservatory. The world seemed to be whirling round. Inside the door I took her arm. Behind the palm I took her.

"You know I love you, dear?" I whispered.

"You know!" "I knew before," she whispered. "Right

wife, Beryl?" "Ye-es. But you won't boss me easily, you know. I shall be quite a handful!"

"I hope so," I told her. "Dear big girl!" Some things I shall boss you in," she

"Of course," I assented. "Begin!"

"Yes!" She laughed. "I want you to do something quite big for the Anstruthers, because they aren't very well off; and Charlie says they're an awfully good sort; and-it's all through Mrs. Austruther's letter! That was the little thing which did it."

She showed it to me in the evening. I can't quote it. It was much too flattering to me. Mrs. Anstruther asked Lady Beryl to see me, and do "a sporting little kindness to a very big man, who had risked his valuable life to do a great one."

Women think such a lot of little things! I said so to Lady Fyrste after Beryl had told her of our engagement.

"That is what you should remember, my dear man," she told me. "You'll do big things for Beryl. I don't doubt that. But don't forget the little ones; the small daily kindnesses and courtesies. If a man is to make a woman happy-and you want tofor once he was being wise. Lady Beryl, he must study her in little things. A lot of

" Yes, dear,"

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but maybe we wouldn't have anyway, because Anjy hurt her foot. So maybe she wouldn't be able to get down cellar to-

Tweedledum broke off with a solemn look and kicked the snow frowningly. Plainly one did not care to speak of certain things.

Tweedledee, however, went on to make it plain.

"She does it down cellar after we're asleep," said she a little sadly, " then we don't see them until they're all clean and pinky yellow and ready for the oven. We don't mind. At least, not very much. Of course, it depends some on who it is. We aren't very fond of Soggy, still-"

"How about Peepsy? Has she laid that Christmas egg?"

The pair threw off the gloom occasioned by the momentary contemplation of Soggy's possible end, and answered partly in unison, partly in swift relays:

"We're just going out to the barn to see. We've made her a nest. And when we've dug a path to the barn we'll bring her in. But first we'll take the basket in for you."

Martha opened the door upon this colloquy. She was wearing a bungalow apron, and behind her the room had already thrown off its look of trouble, so that one saw what its character had been before the girl's mishap. Like the room overhead, it depended largely upon chintz for its expression, and now that the stove was black and the floor clean of ashes it seemed to smile bravely, as the girl herself was smiling.

She sat in a wooden rocker, working on some affair of bright scraps which she hid under a towel as the children came in. The hollows in her cheeks were even plainer by daylight, but, as to the foot, she insisted that it was almost well, and in spite of Thomas' most professional manner would let him do nothing more for it. Unless, she promised, it should feel worse.

"Well," said Martha, "the potatoes are about done. I knew, of course, you'd bring something back from the wreck.'

A table was already set in the kitchen, and thither-Tweedledee and Tweedledum closely following with their shovels—the hamper was taken, opened, and made to disgorge heaps of sandwiches, a jar of marmalade, and the makings for hot chocolate.

"I couldn't mash the potatoes without butter and milk," whispered Martha, "and the salt pork was too precious to use up before I made sure you would bring something. Do you know, she's shy about the neighbors! Too proud to let them know she's up against it, I suppose. But later on I wish you'd see if you can't get to that house where there's smoke and see if you can't find some milk for the babies. I don't believe they've had any for ages. Look at them now!"

Tweedledum and Tweedledee had ranged up side by side in front of the table with a glazed, hypnotic look, their eyes wholly engaged by the food. They did not recover consciousness even when their wraps were peeled off, their hands and faces washed, and handkerchiefs applied.

"You know," confided Martha, "they're not so fast as you'd think. But they haven't Not that she was especially hungry, for her exactly suffered. It's plain they've been get- crop, being felt, proved fuller than it should ting whatever there was . . . still . . . be for so early in the morning. It was mostwhat she'd ona 4 wonder hadn't. . . .

And when she saw the food-just sandwiches and marmalade and cocoa and her own potatoes-she acted hypnotized, too. Jean, "though they're really better off out She sat back in

the rocking chair and stared and grew white; took a spoonful of the cocoa which Martha had poured for her, smiled about at them weakly, looked at the children, already silently engaged upon the sand wiches; at

Martha, and then, in a frightened way, at Thomas. Sud- there. There's clover and weed seeds in the denly she pushed back from the table and tried to rise

"Don't let them see me cry," she muttered, staggering to her feet, but she wasn't quick arrive. Squawk, flap, and the soft thump enough. Her weeping had its way-like ice going out in spring.

were going to have her for Christmas dinner, fectly. But it was terrible, especially when the children had to leave off getting under the babies joined in nobly, if sketchily. the children, after a moment of open mouthed horror, joined in at the top of their

> "You see," she said, when the storm had subsided and the children, smiling but still wet eyed and sob shaken, were once more busy with their sandwiches, while she was being fed at judicious intervals with tea and toast which Thomas had suddenly decided was a safer diet than chocolate for a person who had apparently been rationing herself just as near to nothing as was compatible with life-"you see, it came over me suddenly. You people, out of the world I used to know-it was as if somehow you had come from-them." She struggled again for selfcontrol and won. "I've been a little lonely here," she said, "and not sure I was doing what they would have wanted me to do for the bables."

"Well, you were," said Martha sharply. "Now take this tea, and forget everything but that it's Christmas tomorrow."

The girl was leaning back now on Martha's shoulder, but Thomas was still at her side, and it seemed the most natural thing in the world that after professionally counting her pulse which had leaped to a hundred and forty, then fallen back to a hesitant eighty as the storm subsided, he should keep the hand that lay so unresistingly in his. So thin-so marked with heavy work!

He thought of all the things it had be doing; of the constant care of the children. of the pitiful paper chains, of the grisly horror of its conquest of doomed and struggling chickens-" in the cellar when we're asleep." Once it must have been like the hands of other girls that he and Martha knew. Now it was like those of any working woman; chapped, calloused, the nails broken, marked with old and recent burns, chafes, cuts. But he thought as he looked steadily upon it that there was no fault in it at all.

His meditation was interrupted by an odd look from Martha. Whereupon his face took on a deep damask, and, defiantly releasing the hand, which had not seemed aware in the least of his worship, he strode to the window, where he stood, whistling and drumming on the pane for a long time.

The wooden shutter of the window had been flung ajar and twisted askew by the storm, and now its black oblong was crowded with the sharp, peering faces of chickens, their yellow feathers and scarlet combs brilliant in the sunlight. But even as Thomas looked the foremost boobed her head in a sort of salute, unfurled her wings, squalled and leaped. She sailed yelling across the space, landed in the drift just outside the window, and, with outspread wings keeping her afloat upon that white sea, quietly settled down, cocking an expectant yellow eye up at him. But the children had recognized her voice and came shricking:

"Peepsy, Peepsy, Peepsy!" they shrilled. She flew! She's coming in for Christmas!" So the window was opened and Thomas pulled her out of the drift, and she was brought to the table and finished breakfast with the family, being held first under Tweedledum's arm and then under Tweedledee's. ly corn for you could feel the kernels nigin. her silky back and hear her wheels go 'round.

"I suppose now they'll all come," sighed hungry life.

foot of the Christmas preparations and set about the construction of fifty nests. It was easier now for Thomas to slip out unobserved and make his journeys to the wreck without being put through the third degree on his return. As Jean remarked, it was exactly like the Swiss Family Robinson, and the way they got things out of their ship, and they were pretty nearly as alone as the Swiss Family Robinson, and as cut off from outside help. Not but that there were roof peaks and chimneys, but the windows were shuttered, the chimneys without smoke, the dwellers having made their southern flitting long ago. One feather of smoke there was, however, and thither, when the sky had turned daffodil yellow and the smoke against it was a plume of amethyst, Thomas steered his snow shoes, bearing a tin pail and his purse. For the children, Martha said (but not in Jean's hearing), had got to have milk, and there wasn't going to be any more non-

It was a Darby and a Joan who, before he could knock, came to the door in a state of repressed but intense excitement and inquisitiveness. Their delight at the tale of the unhappy car was thinly veiled by their exclamations of sympathy, but their concern over Jean's foot was genuine.

"If I'd been a mite younger'n I be, I'd gone over thar, I says to my woman, sez I; that girl's nothin' but a kid herself. She'd oughta be looked after. But we thought likely she had folks sommers, and she'd been kind of boyish. We don't aim to be like city folks, my woman an' me. Still, I'd meant to see if she had wood enough. Didn't seem to me last fall she was getting in enough."

And then, as Thomas was paying for the milk, old Joan brought in a glorious blueberry pie and asked him if he could carry it without spilling the milk. It wasn't very good, she said; she never was no hand with pastry, but she thought they might like it for their Christmas dinner. He took it reverently, for by its shape, color, and aroms he knew he was in the presence of one of the really great cooks of the world.

"I'll carry it as far as I can," he said, "but never could get very far with a pie. It doesn't seem to last long with me, somehow. and I never even tried to carry one like this

The old lady chuckled and filled his pockets with cookies.

As Thomas turned away into the jeweled glory of the evening, juggling the pail of creamy milk with one hand and the master pie in the other, the pure cold air was like music and perfume; the hollow of the valley was a cup filled with wonder.

Jean was looking out of a northern window when he came in sight bearing his rich addition to their Swiss family chateau's cheer, and so as he turned his face to the southwest and stood for a moment with the last glow of the sunset upon him she saw what no woman had ever before seen in Thomas-neither Martha nor his mother. were clamoring at him, and Martha was relieving him of the milk and the pie and unloading the cookies from his pockets so that he might wrestle with his snow shoes for the dozenth time that day.

paper chains drop from by, and as to her gizzard it was grinding and mass about her like heaps of red and into that maelstrom and silence succeeded. "Don't!" said Tom, turning away to look away like a coffee mill. They carried her blue and yellow flowers. She had been feelout of the frosted window. Then they around and held her up to all the adult ears ing, standard window. Then they might be placed in turn against giving way at breakfast time, and she was the kitchen the night before, and now, said not quite sure she could bear all that this Martha, the box was empty. Like an answer

Of course they had carols in the evening; A footfall was audible in the silence, a

Good King Wenceslas looked out On the feast of Stephen When the snow lay round about Deep and crisp and even.

After which, the babies having gone of sound asleep while they were being undressed, the three grownups became almost hysterically gay over the tree, dressing it from tip to root in Jean's paper chains and showering it all over with gift shop trifles. A discarded doll had been painted and dressed and fitted with wings to fly at the top for a Christmas fairy, and Mrs. John's blueberry pie was reared upon a kind of pedestal and wreathed about with green to set off its rich, round face, and the cookies also were hung on the tips of the twigs.

There were the rag dolls that Jean had made, gay in dresses that made up for any blankness of feature, while as to the expectant stockings, Jean told Thomas where she had been hiding some butternuts and beechnuts against this contingency, and they put a lead pencil in each and topped off with me of the more wholesome looking pieces of candy out of the box which Martha had planned to absorb on her way to New York. Oh, yes, in the toe of each they put their penknives, Tom's and Martha's. Really, those were stockings that anybody might have been pleased to receive on Christmas morning, and as to the tree, they were all agreed when at midnight they swept up and made things tidy generally, it was the most tasteful one they had ever seen. Most trees are so overloaded. And who cares for "boughten" things anyway.

Christmas morning.

It was still dark when the auto horn woke Thomas. At first he sat up with a hazy idea that the car had been brought around from the garage, then he remembered how they had clamped the horn on a chair exactly half way between the two cribs. For how can Christmas morning dawn without tin trumpets? So if there are none, one must get on as one can with substitutes. But it was a loud horn, not meant for indoor use. Its trump was followed by small chanting voices.

"Chrismis, Chrismis, Chrismis!" they sang. After this smell of ham and muffins and

Strange, he thought, as he descended, how opulent and swaggering the house had become in the past twenty-four hours, that had eemed so cowering and desolate that first evening. He opened the door softly, and in their noise and busy hurry, they did not at first perceive him. The babies were raging joyously. They had no doubts that this tree was the best of all possible trees, and as to Jean, who sat near the window stirring something vigorously in a yellow bowl, she had grown young over night, almost as young as her years. She was laughing as he opened the door, and he saw sainly at the corner of her mouth the place where another

day or so of prosperity would put a dimple. The box stove roared until the thick frost which the cold had fostered into a feathery And then he was at the door and the babies plush began to melt in dark circles at the center of each pane. Suddenly she perceived him, and the children hurled themselves bodily at him. He must reëxamine every detail of the tree's splendor, must-alaslisten to the marvelous voice of the horn But Jean sat very still, and let the lengths again and again. It was Jean who tactfully diverted them. Quietly her que

"Has any one seen Peepsy this morning?" Christmas was bringing into her scared and to the question a strident note of joy sounded from upstairs; steady, rhythmic, victorious,

> small and stately stride that went and came about the bare floors overhead, passing from one room to another in a sort of march while the happy voice pealed forth:

"K'dawk, Daw kut!" triuhphed Peepsy.

"I believe she has," said Jean in an awed

As the meaning of this march and song came home to them the children, with their dolls under their arms, went upstairs to congratulate Peepsy and collect her egg, and as the halls were cold, Martha pursued them with sweaters, but Thomas stayed behind.

It was not a long hunt, for though the house was large, only Thomas' room, with [Continued on page four.]



hay and corn, and for water they can eat the snow that's drifted in."

Even as she spoke, however, they began to of their feathery percussion in the snow, till all fifty dotted the drift and had to be brought Being a cub doctor, Thomas understood. in and carried through to the woodshed. Being a woman, Martha understood per- Still, the situation had its advantages, for LITTE THINGS

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dropped or a plank end or something of the zontally above the ways, the cradle began to and dreams of rescue and renown and gratsort. Then through the trees they saw a flicker of light from one of the boathouse windows. It vanished instantly in a manner to suggest the brief use of an electric torch or possibly a dark curtain from within brushed for a moment aside.

It had been Matt's intention to force one of the windows of the house with his cratebarr, get inside, and overhaul the building from attic to cellar, even at the risk of a personal encounter with the inmates. He was convinced by a process of elimination and backed by his own curiously unpleasant reception that the explanation of Sylvia's disappearance was therein to be found, and at any rate the stake was big enough to warrant the risk.

Matt's zeal was by no means wholly inspired by the big reward which Mr. Gates had mentioned. The sight of his parental suffering had deeply affected Matt, naturally kind of heart. But a highly important factor was Matt's conviction that if he should succeed in rescuing Sylvia Gates through his own acumen and daring and unaided by the police, then his relations with Uncle Jerry must be restored on a foundation so solid that no domestic influence could henceforth unseat them.

Uncle Jerry and Hiram Gates were friends from boyhood, and Uncle Jerry felt a good deal towards Sylvia as he might have toward a daughter, hence May's withholding of the news. So Matt felt certain that to accomplish his object must surely restore him in Uncle Jerry's affection and in his will.

The signs of animation from the boathouse which early in the day had offered the aspect of being hermetically sealed, naturally deflected Matt's attention from the house. It seemed an odd time for working at the boats probably laid up within, as it was now about midnight. Matt reached back, and, taking Nancy's wrist, led her off at an angle across a lawn interrupted by old fashioned flowering bushes, barberry and shrub strawberry and syringa, and the like.

They came to the rear corner of the boathouse, of which the front end was set out on pilings with the ways leading gradually down. The tide had fallen, then risen again, since Matt's last visit about twelve hours before, and, seeing no sign of his little swifty, he decided that the steward of the yacht club must have sent somebody to put a patch over the hole, when it had been rolled or skidded to the water and towed

In order now to get a more comprehensive view of whatever might be going on about the boathouse. Matt drew Nancy to a projecting brim of the bank, where, crouching behind a little clump of dwarf firs, they could observe the three windows and get an acute angular view of the front.

It now became evident from the thin ribpons of light around the window easings that they had been roughly screened from within. It was also apparent that some sort of work was going forward, as they could hear the shuffle of feet and a creaking sound as of wood under compression.

so there would be no danger of a whisper rock. standing at the side of the boathouse, especially as there was a lapping and whispering made by the ripples of the rising tide, and a soft hissing as the rockweed rose and fell. Matt placed his lips close to the girl's ear.

"Your diplomats seem to be getting ready for a nocturnal spin. It sounds as if they were prying the cradle of a launch along the ways."

"I'm beginning to think there may be something in your blind guess after all," said Nancy grudgingly.

"Another point gained," said Matt.

"Why another?"

Well, if you're not partisan for the extinguisher, then all I can say is that your obstinacy is only equaled by your nerve. Most girls would have screamed when those dogs were stalking us."

"I'm not the screaming sort," said Nancy. "Look-they've put out the lights."

As she spoke there came a clicking metallic sound. Then the two big doors of the boathouse swung open as silently as an owl spreads its wings. The creaking noise began anain, and the breathless watchers saw the how of a 'annch emerging foot by foot. It was a farry high bow, apparently a mahogany or ordar boat, for, although not painted dim light. Fasther and farther it emerged,

take the downward pitch.

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Then as the whole of this slipped forward on its greased skids, the motion became uninterrupted, gained in speed, and the long trim boat slid down with increasing momentum, to take the water with a swashing gurgle. It drifted clear, and they could see the dark figure of a man thrusting the cradle from beneath it with an oar.

"I think I'm on," whispered Matt, breathlessly. "Unless I'm wrong he'll shove her to the float and take aboard a lady pas-

"Sylvia?" whispered Nancy tensely.

"The same."

"Then what will you do?"

"Launch a terrific gas attack and rescue her. Look! Am I right?"

There was a murky haze over the waters of the bay, and as Matt spoke he pointed seaward. Far out, a mile, perhaps, though it was impossible to estimate the distance, they saw the flash of a blinker, then another, Apparently the man in the launch had seen it, too, for they got the reflected glow against his body as he answered in kind. Matt half rose, tightened his belt around the crate bar, which was hanging from it by its hooked end, and picked up the extinguisher.

"If anything goes wrong," said he, "you beat it back to the machine and get to the Gates as fast as the Lord will let you, and report what's happened."

"Wait," said Nancy. "Look!"

For the launch was not fulfilling Matt's prophecy. Her motor, apparently a four cycle automobile engine, started with a quiet purring noise, and she began to glide straight out. Her speed increased and in a moment or two dissolved in the murk. Matt gave a gasp of dismay, then sank back on the turf. and his hand fell on Nancy's arm.

"I'll tell you what," said he. "They've got her out there on a boat and he's going to fetch her ashore. So much the better. I'll organize an ambush on the path up to the house."

"It's too risky," said Nancy. "There are sure to be several of them and armed. What if I go for the police?"

"No," said Matt. "I started this alone and I propose to finish it. Give me three or four good shots with this thing, and it will be all over but the shouting."

"Don't be a fool," said Nancy. "Dogs are one thing and desperate men another."

"No man, however desperate, can stand a slug of this stuff in the face," said Matt. "Sit tight and we'll see what happens. I'm going over by the path."

"I'll go, too," said Nancy.

"No, you won't. If my liquid fire fails, you've got to speed back along the fence and go bring up the reserves. We can't risk both being put out of action."

"All right," said Nancy submissively, "but don't start anything till you're sure."

"I won't," said Matt, and, rising, made his way to the path where he crouched in a Matt and Nancy were sufficiently removed mass of rhododendrons against a big sheer

> the house and, what proved immediately of more importance, the garage which had been the scene of his altercation some hours before. He immediately discovered that there was also some activity in this latter building. A light was flashing intermittently as somebody inside moved about. This led Matt's mind to another conclusion. Sylvia. no doubt, was to be brought ashore in the launch and taken in the car to some other point. Matt did not believe that the flash of light from the sea was far off shore or that it would be many minutes before the moment to strike arrived.

Though tense and quivering with excitement, he was in no way alarmed, first because experiences not so long previously removed had trained and hardened his nerves to this sort of thing, and secondly because of the infinite confidence he had in the efficacy of the extinguisher. There were, he figured, about fifty squirts left in the ingenious apparatus, and Matt was fully convinced that one apiece for the girl's captors would be more than enough to put them hors de combat.

His first surmises now proved correct. Not many minutes had passed before he heard the thrum of the returning launch, and a white, there was a sheen to it even in that few moments later its dark bulk came gliding out of the gloom and slid up silently to the

fled clatter, as though an oar had been until, with about six feet of it hanging hori- float. But here Matt's fond anticipations itude and riches to remove him far from all danger of the unpaid income tax suffered a disheartening shock.

> For even on the darkest of nights there is a certain luminosity in the open, particularly on still water, which seems to possess a considerable radio activity of its own. By this uncertain but sufficient light. Matt discovered that the long slim boat had but a single occupant, and also that it was laden nearly awash, or at least that it was filled nearly to the gunwale with a cargo of wooden

At the same moment the doors of the garage swung open, three men came out. and hurried silently to the float, passing Matt almost within reach of his arm. Hurrying to the launch, they proceeded to unload her, each shouldering a case, and carrying it up the path to the garage.

The truth of this singular performance was not slow in breaking upon Matt's disappointed senses, especially as he noted the shape and character of these cases. Immediately he understood the forbidding "No Trespass" signs, the dogs, and the surly demeanor of the young man at the garage. Matt saw that he had stumbled upon a nest of whisky smugglers, and that the old Putney place was serving as a distributing depot for bootlegging operations on a large scale. He cursed himself for the fool which Nancy had chosen to proclaim him for not having guessed at such a solution of the problem at the start.

In hot and silent disgust, Matt watched the last of the cargo being jackassed up to the garage, where apparently a good part of it was loaded as fetched up into one or both of the big limousines which his acne afflicted chauffeur had described.

For scarcely had the final case been brought up when one of these cars rolled quietly out and disappeared under the shadow of the trees, and a moment later he heard the change of gears as they were put into a higher speed. Then presently, as he waited for the coast to clear, out came the other car, and likewise departed on its errand of mercy to a parched and thirsty land. The third man returned to the float and got aboard the launch, which immediately shoved off and headed out into the bay again.

Crushed with grievous disappointment, and feeling the sudden relaxation from the tension he had been under, Matt rose from his ambush and walked back to where he had left Nancy. She greeted him in silence, but Matt's sensitive ears seemed to catch a convulsive giggle which may have been hys-

"Bootleggers," growled Matt. "Let's call it a night's work. I'll say that I'm all the different kinds of a fool you've called me."

"Well," said Nancy rising, "if you're a fool I'll give you credit for being a nervy one. It's something anyhow to have landed on a gang of whisky runners."

"It's no good to me," grunted Matt. "I've got nothing against hootch smugglers. Rather sympathize with them, in fact, I'm no rum hound, but neither am I a bromide. I think we'll keep this to ourselves. If ere and tell them I'm on, and ask for a job or hold 'em up for a case or two. Come along-let's go."

They made their way despondently back to the road and wheeled out the car. In silence they got aboard, if one gets aboard a motorcycle, and volleyed back over the road to the Taylor estate, where, as on leaving, they discreetly stopped the motor outside the gates and wheeled the car into the

As they made their way to the house Nancy asked, "Do you still believe that Sylvia has been kidnaped?"

"Yes," Matt answered, "but not by those public benefactors. Nobody with any sense is going to take a chance with a kidnaping job when they've got as easy and popular and highly remunerative a graft as bootlegging." And wishing her a gloomy goodnight he strode somberly to his room.

Matt was pulling off his brogues-when there came a light tapping on his door. He rose and opened it when, to his astonished disapproval, Nancy flitted in, her finger on her lips and her blue eyes shining with ex-

"Most indiscreet," Matt commented.

"O. bother that," said Nancy, "something of the most vital importance has occurred to me."

"Then say it quick," said Matt. "We disinherited bankrupts can't be too careful of our reputations."

Nancy sank into a chair unasked, while Matt remained standing, his feet apart, arms folded across his broad chest, surveying her with doubt and disapproval. For the first time it struck him that Nancy was most disturbingly pretty, lovely in fact, for the agitation of her new idea coming atop the nervous tension of their night's adventure had eliminated the pink and white and rather chubby childishness of her piquant face and given it a more mature and highly emotional expression.

"Do you know, Matt," said she, giving him for the first time his diminutive name. "I believe those bootleggers have got Sylvia after all "-her eyes grew tragic-" that is, if they haven't done away with her."

"Wha-at?" gasped Matt, then collapsed into a rocker, for he had immediately caught

"It came to me as I was starting to undress," said Nancy, "The old Putney place is not far bzy water from the Gates'. What if Sylvia had been paddling a little off the shore and come upon that launch loading cases of whisky from whatever sort of boat it was that brought them? They couldn't afford to let her get away and report what she had seen, so they may have grabbed her and taken her either aboard the big boat or to the house. Or-" her voice sank, "they may have ___ " it dwindled away."

Matt stared at her aghast. "My word," said he, "if you'd only thought of that when we were there I'd have given them a squirt and overhauled the place." He reached for his brogue and slipped it on.

"What are you going to do?" whispered

"Going back there to overhaul the premises," said Matt.

"Now, hold on," said Nancy. "I've thought of something else. If they've got her there at the house we can easily have them rounded up and the place searched, but if she's aboard that boat the people at the house would deny all knowledge of her, of course, and she might be run off to some remote place on the coast, and there's no telling what might happen."

"By gum! you're right!" said Matt. "Our next play should be to get a line on the boat. The launch went out again for another load, and there's the off chance of her making a third. I'll spin down and take Uncle Jerry's launch and buzz out and look her over, if she hasn't beat it."

"I'll go, too," said Nancy.

"You'll do nothing of the sort," said Matt. "It's one thing for you to hide in the bushes and watch me conduct a gas attack, and another to be in a boarding party where there's no escape if there's any hitch. The last proposition was a cinch, but it's going to take some doing to capture a good sized vessel with an extinguisher and a crate bar."

"But you don't need to try to capture her," said Nancy. "Any such attempt would be chivalry gone crazy, and besides it might spoil everything. If you failed, Sylvia might be gone forever. All we need to do is to nothing better turns up, I might even come identify this vessel and send out the alarm

> Matt was quick to appreciate the wisdom of this advice. Once the whisky runner was identified, it could not take long to lay her by the heels, what with the coast patrol fleet and scouting airplanes.

> "Come on, then," said he, "we've got no time to lose."

Again he armed himself with his two efficient weapons, and again, this time together and with unity of purpose, they stole down the stairs and out into the night, their objective the landing. As they hurried along, Matt said:

"I beg to retract, again, my first unworthy opinion of you. You are not the Miss Pry Upstage that I thought. You have shown yourself to possess the sense of any three girls I ever knew, and with nerve enough to furnish ten."

"I'm beginning to like you a little better. too," said Nancy, "but I must say I still think you a good deal of a Don Quixote."

"You'll think it even more if I get a chance to tilt at this windmill out here on the water with my faithful extinguisher, but I can't very well do that with a lady on the pillion. Provided, of course, it is a windmill and not what I'm inclined to think, some sort of a big sea going rum tanker."

[To be continued.]

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This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.] e of the real Christmas decorations this season are the gowns themselves. And it is a noteworthy fact that the tints of our wreaths and sprigs and berries are echoed in leading sartorial tones. For the chilly little white mistletoe berries we find the white gown so prominent now at all afternoon and evening affairs. The green of the glossy leaves is shadowed by numberless costumes and wraps. And the red of the holly berry sounds, not only in evening clothes, but in all manner of afternoon frocks. Red is also much esteemed for trimmings and linings and for millinery.

The number of white gowns was a feature of all the autumn collections. Today this preference for white is expressed so strongly that an afternoon or evening occasion often resembles a scene in the Alps. Crêpes, velvet, and broadcloth are all chosen frequently for the formal daytime affair. Sometimes they are in all white, a mode to which the charming model from Doucet-the one of white crepe with matching monkey fur at the edge of the corsage-testifies notably. However, the white gown yields itself so gracefully to brilliant embroidery and to contrasting fur that few designers forego this sort of opportunity.

Reading from right to left, the popular brown frock is exploited here in a combination of chiffon velvet brocade, plain chiffon and fur girdled with gold set with cabochons. Beside this the white afternoon frock which has scored such success is found in broadcloth trimmed with colored embroidery and with seal fur. Third, a green velvet has collar and cuffs of cream batiste edged with Valenciennes. The black velvet coat adjoining is combined with gray squirrel and with brilliant embroidery and the child's costume is of blue broadcloth allied with beaver.

in many of the late models. This tendency is to follow a long fitted upper section with a deep flaring cuff. This sleeve is interpreted in various lengths and in differing degrees of snugness in the top part, but it is usually effective. Frequently the upper sleeve is left plain and the cuff is the recipient of elaborate trimming attentions. Here in this gown, for example, the schedule might be reversed by dedicating the embroidery to the flare and leaving the other part plain.

ment again upon the popularity of broadcloth. Together with this reminder goes

Second from the right in today's group of than we of today. His familiar fur trimmed holiday clothes we locate a stunning frock tunic is not less constant than the afternoon of white broadcloth trimmed with seal and dresses weighted with everything from sable with embroidery of blue and red. The sleeves and ermine to the humble rabbit. In proof of this creation point to a tendency observed of this obsession we offer, in addition to the broadcloth just described, a brown chiffon velvet brocade combined with plain chiffon of lighter tone and trimmed with seal. The charming girdle of gold braid is held together by jade cabochons. And in the sleeves with their tight cap of brocade, introducing a lower section caught into a wristband, we see yet another way to escape from the wide mediæval model.

The bertha, the quaint fichu, and the wide collar of lace are all variations from the Before leaving this frock, one must com- afflicting bateau shaped neck line which the advanced season is constantly recommending. In the charming green velvet dress in another regarding fur. Santa Claus him- the center we find a fold of creamy batiste self could not be less forgetful of this detail trimmed with Valenciennes of the same tint

forming both the collar and the under sections of the sleeve. The note of contrasting color is supplied by a girdle of gray suede interset with jade placques and a line of buttons covered in the same material, which begins at the side front and continues all the way to the hem. By the way, too, Valenciennes nowadays trims not only our lingerie and our taffeta dance models, but also many of the plain little morning frocks. For example, a navy kasha serge from overseas is treated to trimming of Valenciennes in French blue tint.

Those "some in velvet gowns" of the old rhyme have been magnified into a crowd. Everybody is wearing velvet nowadays, and whether it be in evening gowns, afternoon frocks, wraps, or millinery, we see the prejudice asserted constantly. Consequently, the coat of black at the left of the page chooses velvet as its medium. Its full skirt, bloused bodice, and stunning embroidery would be sufficient to identify this wrap in any collection of coats, even were it not for the two panels weighted with the same squirrel which achieves the cuffs and the choker col-

The last of the models, a delightful little coat of blue broadcloth trimmed with beaver and accompanied by cap to match, is destined to sway the career of the young person of from 3 to 7.

SNOW THE PASS IN

its packing boxes and chintz, made any pretense of furnishing. A long hall ran down the middle, with four rooms on a side. Four for the hired help of the old prosperous days of the farm, four for the farmer's family. But the doors of all were shut, except for a three inch crack in one. Opening this door wider, they saw a stairway leading up and followed it to a region of creosote stained chimneys and a huddle of sap buckets and maple sugar pans.

And there, in a far, dusky corner, upon dledee had predicted.

them to the kitchen and was on the table of Thomas and Jean. Even when, with a a lady and holding both her hands to his lips. [Copyright: 1921: By Georgia Wood Pangborn.]

guilty squawk, she upset the bowl and flew a handful of corn husks, lay Peepsy's Christ- down, the two in the next room made no mas egg, exactly as Tweedle um and Twee- sign. They did not even turn their heads when the babies stood in the doorway shouting the young brother with a smile half maternal, They returned, bearing it with them and news and holding the egg on high. It seemed half wistful, realizing that he had passed to singing. Peepsy, however, had preceded as though some spell was upon them, preventing them from seeing anything but each helping herself to a bowl of mush. It seemed other's faces. It did not seem at all strange in the kitchen for a conference as to just strange that the clatter of her bill upon the to Tweedledum and Tweedledee, however, how Peepsy's egg should be cooked for the china should not have attracted the attention that a gentleman should be on his knees to Christmas dinner.

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They merely ran in and added themselves to this agreeable grouping.

Martha stood for a moment looking at her a new owner and was a boy no longer. Then she withdrew, inviting the babies to join her

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SYNOPSIS.

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Young Matthew Holmes' speed boat is wrecked while he is on his way to interest his uncle, Jeremy Taylor, in a patent fire extinguisher. Landing at the "old Putney place," he is greeted by three ferocious dogs and a surly, mysterious foreigner, and turns the extinguisher upon all four. Soon he is taken away in a rescue car piloted by one Bill Emerson, who has thrilling news. Sylvia Gates, daughter of Hiram Gates, the millionaire, and fiancée of Freddie Griscom, has disappeared while out in her canoe. Much to his surprise, Matt is greeted cordially by Uncle Jerry, who has risen from his supposed death bed and married May Upton. his pretty nurse. Matt has been in disfavor with both because, expecting to inherit Uncle Jerry's fortune, he had behaved as befitted an heir. But now Uncle Jerry regards him as a rescuer, because beautiful Nancy, his wife's sister, is "running the place." Nancy appears to tell of Sylvia's disappearance, and she and Matt promptly clash in a battle of wifs. Nancy believes Sylvia either has been drowned or has eloped with Sam Sprague, the shipbuilder. Matt boldly asserts she has been kidnaped, and so stoutly defends his theory that Nancy whisks him over to the Gates place, where they learn \$100,000 reward has been offered for Sylvia's safe return. That night Matt, convinced the mysterious foreigners of the Putney place are the kidnapers, loads his fire extinguisher into a motorcycle and is just starting out when up bobs Nancy, saying, "I'm going, too." They set out.

THIRD INSTALLMENT. The Trail Grows Warm:

THEY got down and Matt wheeled the machine into some thick bushes at the side of the road.

"But that's the old Putney place," whispered Nancy.

"Quite so," Matt answered, "but the old Putneys are not living there, just now. A gang of bandits has rented it, and I have reason to suppose that they are the ones who have kidnaped Sylvia."

"What sort of reasons?"

"Three big dogs and a well dressed greaser looking cuss that tried to prevent my landing when I hit their beach in my sinking launch."

"There is no longer any question," said Nancy, "about what I have suspected all along-that you are stark staring mad."

"I was this afternoon when this swins tried to keep me from using his garage phone," Matt retorted. "So were he and the dogs before I got through with them."

"Hopelessly insane," sighed Nancy. "These people are South American diplomats."

"The one I saw didn't show much diplomacy," said Matt, and reached in the side car for his weapon.

"But they are distinguished people, silly."

"He looked extinguished to me in the last fleeting glimpse I caught of him. Now, look here. I'm running this show, and you agreed to obey orders.'

"All right," said Nancy, "go on, then, te your destruction. If you'd only told me what your crazy idea was I wouldn't have lost my sleep. But then I might have lost the motorcycle, when you got pinched for attempted burglary."

"If I'm not back in an hour," said Matt, "you may ride back home and dismiss all young life. Or, if you have any of that sense which I cannot help but feel lurks beneath your superficial flippancy, you may stop at the Gates' and report another member missing from the mess," and picking up the extinguisher he started to walk to the junction of the front and side barriers to the old Putney place. But he had not gone far when he heard a flutter behind him, and turned disgustedly to find Nancy following on. Matt halted.

"Do you call this obeying orders?" he growled.

"I can't help it," said Nancy. "A man as crazy as you ought not be let wander about without a keeper. There's no telling what might happen some perfectly harmless person."

"O, all right, then," said Matt desperately. "Come along, and try to remember that silence is golden in awful moments like this."

At the angle of the wall, Matt clambered up, then reached down an assisting hand to

gloom ahead.

scout. They started to steal through the fluid. For some reason the big Harlequin park, but had not proceeded far when they Dane was not with them, the great brute possiheard a sudden rush and scurrying from the bly guarding the interior of the house. Then auddenly the movement of the dogs



Matt and Nancy could distinguish the dusky, wolfish forms as they circled worily. . . Matt aimed the extinguisher and stepped forward.

ing hand on Nancy's arm.

"The dogs!" he whispered.

For a moment or two they stood tense and listening. The night was absolutely still. bulked darkly through the trees. Then Matt's caught a rustle to the nyperse thought of me as a transient episode in your left and, swinging about, he perceived first one, then two pairs of small discs which shone with a green, lan bent light. He knew at once that the perfectly trained police dogs had effected their stealthy approach with the noiselessness which was the heritage of their lupine ancestors, and that he might expect at any second a swift and deadly

> But no doubt the crafty brutes had detected a familiar scent in one of the marauders, and, with their discomfiture of the afternoon vivid in their canine minds, had no great desire that it be repeated. Matt and Nancy could distinguish the dusky wolfish forms as they circled warily and once or twice the pale flat lambent gleam of their retinal reflexes to such dim light as filtered down, through the lofty branches of the elms. Matt could hear also Nancy's quick breathing, and guessed that, courageous as she might be, there was about the situation enough to appall the bravest of girls.

Twice the dogs circled them, drawing in a Nancy, who scorned his aid, whipping up little, as it seemed to Matt, though still beand over with the agility of a boy or girl youd the range of fire damp and cleansing

Matt stopped in his tracks and laid a warn- ceased, and, straining his eyes, Matt could hedgehog or porcupine. He has tasted of its see their bodies crouched close together directly between where he and Nancy stood learned to be provided with so foul a means Net a light shone from the big house which of defense, the protectors of the place may might even, from a distance which assures a have decided that at least they might challenge his nearer approach. Or they might be organizing for a swift attack, and, determined to force the issue, Matt aimed the extinguisher and stepped forward.

The result was precisely as he had anticlpated. There was a low growl, almost inaudible, and the sudden scurry of feet as the two animals launched themselves in his direction. Suppressing a yell of excitement, Matt shoved down the piston rod of the extinguisher with a slight lateral motion of its muzzle, exactly as, not so many months before, he had, as a United States marine, played his machine gun on an enemy attack. And in the present case the result was no less gratifying. There came a series of muffled strangling coughs and sneezes and choking gurgles as the contents of the admirable I'll squirt a little of this Elixer of Life on invention, reinforced by the potent fumes of your clothes, so that if we get separated you stronger ammonia, found their objective.

For a moment Matt was afraid that his reinforcement of the latter might spoil it all, as one of the dogs showed such symptoms of distress that it seemed as if his wallowings and chokings and thrashings about in the laurel bushes could not fail to be audible to any within the house. Matt, heretofore an ardent dog lover, though with this generous emotion somewhat strained by the events of cent ideas he dreaded a bite. the day, could not help but admire the splendid disciplinary training of the dogs taught the constant observance of silence.

But the paroxysm was quickly over. It denly a noise. There came a sort of must

was in fact precisely similar to that of a dog trained to the extermination of "varmints" about the premises in his first encounter with a skunk. In such event, not even an untrained dog even lingers to bark at his antagonists as he might at a curled

savor, and it is enough. The canine victim of so unfortunate an experience seldom goes so and the corner of the house. Not daring to far as to return to its master with a plea for attack a human creature whom they had sympathy or succor. It appears to find itself, not only discomfited, but disgraced, and large margin of safety, watch the polecat continue on its way to the chicken house in disgusted silence. It desires to eradicate that particular episode from its dossier of animal record.

Such now appeared to be the assistry which governed the subsequent behavior of the "chiens policiers." They dissolved into the gloom, like the silent dusky wraiths which had emerged from them, and Matt felt convinced that all danger from this source was at an end. He turned to Nancy with a stifled chuckle,

"Don't ever try to knock this admirable invention again," said he.

A quavering voice replied to this injunction. "Lunatic-what next?"

"Follow me," whispered Matt. "Hold on. will be immune from all danger of canine violence. This stuff is sure bad medicine for

They continued on their furtive way. Then, within fifty yards of the big brick house, Matt stopped suddenly and reached back with a warning gesture. His hand fell on Nancy's face and he snatched it quickly away as if through the association of re-

"Ssh! Ssh!" he whispered. There was no need of this warning, for the faint sound which had struck Matt's ears became sudTHE

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is the time honored custom in the Potter household to trim two for the so-called merry Yuletide: the Christmas tree and Pa Potter It is now the Christmas tree's turn, and since Pa knows more about trimmed than any of the others, he has been delegated to do the job. till be assisted, so to speak, by the rest of the family . . . all except table, who will stay in his little white bed during the operation . . .

Scene I .- Trimming the Tree.

The grocer delivered the tree in the dark, according to instructions, the grocer was requested to deliver a stand also . . . of course the grocer was requested to deliver a stand also . . . of course he didn't . . . Pa is now trying to improvise one out of the box in which the Christmas groceries were delivered . . . there are fifty things at which pa is a flat failure . . . carpentry is forty-eight of them. PA (to Bill):

Hold the tree . . . I'll nail this down . . Hold it straight; stop wiggling 'roun'. Ouch! My thumb! Blam blinkety blink!

What in the world will the neighbors think? And Christmas eve, Pa . . . my good land!

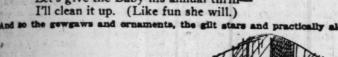
(Deleted) --- (Censored) --- blankety stand . MAMIE (sweetly): I shouldn't think you'd have to swear:

Why don't you lean it against a chair? (A practical suggestion. Lean the Christmas tree against a chair. You'd spect something like that from Mamie. She'd be the first one to pull the that sway, if, for instance, Red Miller came in. Well, anyway, the tree is now settled . . it lists a bit to the northeast, but there is nothing perfect . They should be starting to trim it now . . . so they are.) MA (suiting the action to the word):

should think these balls and things would do-They've turned a bit, but they're good as new. WAMIE: O. I've new ornaments.

And nice new snow. PA (up on the ladder): C'mon, let's have it; C'mon, let's go. That on my rug?

My goodness, no! Ah, be a sport, Ma, that's a dear; Christmas comes but once a year. Let's give the Baby his annual thrill-I'll clean it up. (Like fun she will.)





All abourd!



most imitation silver tinsel, saved from all the Christmas trees since Mamie was a baby and Bill was a baby, go on the tree . . . of course we know it is all cheap and shiny and tinselly, but wouldn't we give a lot to be able to see it once more through the simple eyes of our childhood . . . to see the magic and wonder and glory of the fairyland that used to be wait-



"I shouldn't think you'd have

I hear the Baby out of bed.

Bill, didya hear what mother said? Shut the door . . . don't let him see. BILD: Shut it yourself; why pick on me? MAMIE: Can't you see I'm trimmin' this tree?

BILL: Aw, forget it; you make me sick. MA: William, shut it . . . and do be quick. (Bill drags over to shut door . . . he is just in time . . . in another second Baby Potter would have had good reasons for questioning the authenticity of the good St. Nick.)

BILL'S VOICE ON OTHER SIDE OF DOOR: Gwan to bed . . . If Santa Claus catches you out of bed he'll say you're a bad boy. BABY'S VOICE:

Me bad boy? Wahhhhh! Wahhhhhhhh! He say

MA (see how she rushes to the defense of her young):
What did you say to the little dear? Let him alone; go away from here.

BILL (goes back into living room talking to himself) That's what I get for trying to help— Just looked at the kid and he started to yelp. I never seen such a spoiled little brat.

MAMIE (indignantly): How dare you talk of that child like that?

PA (on ladder, trying to make electric lights work): Give me a hand, and cut out the blab; All you do is scrap and gab.

All you, do is scrap and gab.

(Truthfully if a bit inelegantly put . . . it should be about time now for one of the little bulbs on the tree to burn out, thereby breaking the entire circuit and plunging the whole tree into darkness . . . There! just as we told you! . . What is Pa saying? It does not sound like a Christmas carol . . . and yet it does sound a bit religious in spots . . . well, the tree is pretty well decorated now by this time, and the gifts are all hung, and as soon as Pa has found which light burned out and put in a new one the job will be finished . . There! he has found it . . now the lights are on . . . isn't it pretty? . . . it was worth all the trouble . . and the look in the Baby's eyes tomorrow morning when he sees it will bring Pa and Ms and even Bill and Mamie that ache in the heart and that lump in the throat which makes us want to laugh and ery at the same that lump in the throat which makes us want to laugh and ery at the same time . . . and that's the Spirit of Christmas)

Scene II.—Christmas Morning.

(Pa is geting up early this morning so that he can turn the tree lights before the Baby gets up . . . he isn't up any too early, either, for here comes Baby.)

BABY (with a wide eyed gasp): Who bing dat? PA (with a chuckle of pride):

Santa Claus. BABY (getting right down to business): O, Sandy Koss. Wha he bing me? Bing me choo-

choo t'ain? (Makes a bee line for tree and starts rummaging. Ma should be showing up pretty soon . . here she is.)

MA (happy in the Baby's happiness):

Let mamma help you find your things. Now, here's a little bird that sings, And here's a little duck that walks, And here's a little doll that talks; And what is this? A choo-choo train. Why, Santa Claus was here again! And here a book and there a toy-You must have been a real good boy.

Me dood boy. Me, myself. (Picks up armful of books, toys, and gimeracks and starts through

BABY (emphatically): room scattering them everywhere . . . four toys are broken in the first rush . . . they should last till noon anyway . . . we may begin to look for Bill pretty soon . . . we won't see Mamie until much later.)

J. P. McEvoy

BILL (entering and pretending amazement at sight of .ree):
Well, well, what do I see?

Who in the world brought such a big tree? BABY (confidentially):

Sandy Koss bing it. He say me dood boy 'n' he bing me tandy and toys 'n' choo-choo t'ain. (Ah, that was fatal; he should never have told Bill about the choo-choo . . . now Bill will want to see it, and the Baby will be lucky if he ever gets a chance to run it the rest of the day . . . see, it is just as we told you.)

BILL (laying out track in middle of living room rug and winding

All aboard! Honk, honk, klang, klang, choo-choo! Look out there, son, we'll run over you.

PA (taking a sudden interest in the mechanical coon jigger):
Well, well, lookit this—say, isn't this neat? Lookit him go-shuffle your feet!



By noon the living room looks like a bombarded village.

MA (gathering up dolls and books and settling herself down to look them over): Aren't these cunning? Isn't this sweet?

Now, there's a doll that's hard to beat. BABY (wondering in his childish way where he gets off): Gimme my t'ain; I want p'ay. You'll break it, son . . . go on away.

BABY (turns to Pa): I wan' my jigger; I wanna p'ay.

You'll break it, son . . . go on away. BABY (turns to Ma): All dey say is go on away.

I wanna p'ay—I wanna p'ay.
(Snatches for book and tears it.)

Be careful, Baby . . . now look, it's tore. Go get something else and play on the floor.

(It begins to dawn on the Baby that he gets Christmas toys but the rest of the family plays with them . . suddenly gets idea . . . goes into his own room and drags disreputable rubber doll out of his bed and refuses to play with anything else until family finally get tired of his toys . . . Baby then proceeds systematically to take all his new things apart . . . succeeds . . . by noon the living room looks like a bombarded village . . . all the mechanical toys have long since ceased to mechanic, the dolls are taken down and the parts distributed indiscriminately . . . the candy is all inside of him or outside of everything else . . . the Potter family is a wreck, including Mamie, who has had to read every book ten times . . . and she has a heavy date with Red Miller this afternoon . . . it is a perfect Christmas morning . . . the Baby probably will have a terrible stomach ache tonight . . . well, a little castor oil will fix him up . . . if only his troubles on all the Christmas days to come could be disposed of so easily!)

> (And that's that—until next Sunday.) [Copyright: 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.]

Embarrassing Moments



employed in a delicatessen.

Just as all the other girls were get-ting jealous a wind came and blew my wig off my head. The girls looked

and I wished the earth would swal- girls. M. B.

Without a Look Behind.

missi spartment which I had never across the room occasioned some reasons one promise occupied by a mark. I contributed the information mark is the toughest bunch that hangs that "the toughest bunch that hangs that "the coughest bunch that hangs that "the coughest of the M.P.'s." Of One svening my friend's wife and the three fellows at the table with me, the three fellows at the dat each other, two immediately winked at each other, two immediately winked at each other, is them. They, suggested I go and drew from their pockets the milithem to my friend's apartment; tary police brassards—they were tary police brassards—they were. I met a friend who detained M. P.'s off duty.

M. J. T. as a moment, and I told the girls to all ahead and I would follow.

so I entered the apartment to a good impression on my audience, and most especially to bring about certain much desired results.

As I am short of stature and wished

a wig, as I couldn't stand to be

For a time I wore it nicely, and all the girls seemed to be crazy about me; but, alas, one day while going to a picnic I loaded my wagon down with the prettiest girls in town. I laid my the way my hair looked.

A peach of a girl was sitting by my eide. She looked up at my hair and naments. The store was crowded one I smiled and said, "I'm glad you with and a person I took to be a like it.

my wig off my head. The girls looked I mit in a sweet voice, "What will at me astonished. They all deft me and mid "One-half pound of butter, old. Every time I meet any of my old friends they mention the wig I Everybody in the place just roared bought so I could be popular with the

Disconcerting.

While with the army overseas I was by friend had just rented a furBolsterous conduct by some boys

Out of Sight.

I then started for the apartment, my life was on an occasion when I was obliged to make a speech. I was from upstairs. I entered the particularly eager, for reasons I canat went up and found the inner door not explain in a few words, to make

As I am short of the stranger in to appear as imposing as possible on this momentous occasion, I hid a this momentous occasion, I hid a cracker box behind the stand from which I was to make my address; and when the time came I mounted it. I have the something move, and figuratively as well as literally, rose to

Who's fully; my enthusiasm and eloquence second were beginning to tell. I was nearing

Ce Last Word in Paris Fashions



were beginning to tall. I was national as second were beginning to tall. I was national as the control of the c

Paul Poiret has used medallions for Brees in two shades of brown cash—skirt trimming on a black velvet frock.

Dress in two shades of brown cash—floating panniers of white satin accompany a frock of black with calls the shoulder drapes sleeves.

The bolster slip evening dress. Jenny company a frock of black with crystal beads.

This interesting dress is of black vel- crepe romain, with a brush algrette down from the shoulders in the back,

through.

are failures? And why?

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each letter published on the question: Marriage—what do you think of it? Address Marriage Editor The Sunday Tribune.

Guide to a Happy Marriage.

Whether marriage is a success or a partnership, and no partnership can be successful unless both parties do He did not add what we two have dislove and not merely infatuation. This constant use.

In a successful marriage partner- We have insisted on a few cardinal virtues—will power, common sense,

in regard to money matters. No wife tainly happy, really can be happy if she has to ask And they are right. Of course, we

TRIMMING IN SPOTS.

This interesting dress is of black velous horse.

Trimming in Spots.

Trimming in Spot A wife should be sympathetic and

Is Marriage a Failure?

either of you fails? the deal falls You may conceal this fact from the together through pride or expediency or for the child's sake—but the fact

remains that you have failed, and the reason is you didn't team. You agreed rriages. Mr. George rently successful." to; more than likely you even tried to; "is on its trial bebut you didn't try hard enough. It is were "apparently successful to the second se." he adds. "is on its trial be saitating fury." but you didn't try hard enoug estitating fury." always the other's fault, of the second sec honest enough to acknowledge self-failure, and in the latter case it might

To change the pronoun, Whether marriage is a success or a me, saw us off upon our wedding jour-failure depends entirely upon the par- ney, he laughingly said, "Keep two ties entering into it. Marriage is a little creatures in your trunk, my dears,

their share toward making it a succeivered, that of these the greater is cess. There should, first of all, be a Forbear, and that Bear is seldom mutual friendship which ripens into needed if his companion is kept in

We have been consistently frank can be determined by an extended en-with one another, but this does not gagement, during which time infatua-mean brutally so, nor that we have tion will die, while love will grow told one another all our inmost secrets. It has not been necessary.

ship the religious belief of both par- courtesy, for instance. But if we had ties should be the same. The happiest forgotten that they were for the use of marriages result from both the hus both, we would not have been a team. band and wife living their religion we have pulled together, and after ten years we are not rich nor famous nor keeping it for company. wistfully, or approvingly, or confid-There should be an understanding ingly. "Hope and his wife are cer-

really can be happy if she has to ask love one another. But even if you for and account for every penny she have forgotten that part of it, you can spends, while her husband spends still be a team. It is really easier to freely for his own pleasure. On the do so than not. And it will teach you other hand, no husband of a spend. to like one another, if that's forgotten, other hand, no husband of a spend and liking is a splendid foundation, you thrift wife can make any gains in the know, for happiness. And, finally, hap-

HE TEENIE WEENIES

THE LITTLE FOLKS HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE.

ERE'S another chance to win one of the Teenie Weenie books offered to each of ten boys and girls who can most artistically color the picture shown today. Those who will receive a book for the best picture last Sunday are named in the last column. They, too, have a chance to try again if they want to by coloring the Teenie

The sky should be a light blue, the trees a light greenish blue, the rabbit light gray brown, and the squirrel brown. The Christmas tree should be dark green and the ground about the tree light tan. The Teenie Weenles' faces are pink except for Gogo and the China The Chinaman should have a light tan face, while Gogo should be dark brown. The carrot can be orange, the nut tan, and the cheese yellow. The decorations, packages, and the costumes of the Teenie Weenies can be colored to suit your own fancy.

When you have it all fixed up, send your picture in, and a Teenle Weenie book will be given as a prize for each of the ten best pictures submitted.

Address your picture to the Teenie Weenles, care of The Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Be sure to give your name and address correctly. Use this coupon NAME

ADDRESS

THE little storeroom in the toe of the old shoe house had been set aside for the storage of Christmas bundles. The Old Soldier was in charge, and many mysterious packages

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were put into the old gentleman's hands for safekeeping. Several days before Christmas, Teenie Weenies were as busy as a hive of bees. The Cook spent all his time in the kitchen, and not a single Teenie Weenie, with the exception of Gogo and the Lady of Fashion, was allowed to enter the tiny place. However, the good smells that came from under the closed doors promised all sorts of delicious goodies.

'General," said the Lady of Fashion one evening when the little folks had gathered about the fireplace and were discussing

Doris Blake Says If you were born this week you are

Optimistic dren, and are kindly in your dealings

> You are capable, quick, and exceedingly exact, so make successful con mercial agents and business heads. An unlimited amount of money is almost necessary to your happiness, so you are untiring in your efforts to amass a fortune. Some of the unscrupulous like you heartily because they realise you are so accurate Little do you care what they think, however. You do not meddle in the affairs of others. nor allow them to meddle in yours. Unlike Scorpio born, you are not se-cretive and overreserved about your affairs; still you do not parade them before the public. There are no skeletons in your closet, for all your affairs can stand the light of day.

THOSE born during the week beginning Dec. 25 are optimists With all your courage and fearless with a big "O." No matter how ness, you know when to draw the line, you are naturally polite. dark the present may be, you for are always sure the world is moving course, you will have some enemies, can shake your faith in mankind, and as a consequence your criticisms are

always just and kindly.

course, you will have some enemies, but being so right yourself they can do you little harm. To your friends an shake your faith in mankind, and so a consequence your criticisms are liways just and kindly.

Your friends are sometimes inclined of call your powers of foresight unanny, for it does seem at times as if they can you undertake to a brilliant some unseen power did guide your unseen power did guide your unseen power did guide your endurance and get the contents by nature, you are not overly of the contents and the present some time who doesn't know her would think otherwise. I know the likes me, but an always holding myself back, always and business your talents will best be you after the would think otherwise. I know the likes me, but an always holding myself back, always and business your talents will best be you were at the theater. The miser-always holding myself back, always and business your talents will best be you were at the the world.

Along the lines of science, art, chemiser, and business your talents will best be you are like that? Pussus."

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Pussusm."

Perhaps the girl feeling would not be hurt. If you are not engaged to which the one you describe is a type, in the dot?

Pussusm."

So I am coming back to repair all which the one you are likely to overtax your endurance and get the would you are the would think otherwise. I know in the world. I would like to see this other girls of the which th to call your powers of foresight un-revealed. Your ambition to carry any-canny, for it does seem at times as if thing you undertake to a brilliant

indegreents. (Although you are affect to demonstrative. You want to know you are inclined to it overtax your endurance and get the you. To be conscious of a dislike of you miserable, and you do all in your power to overcome it. To those whom you really love you are demonstrative.

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To those whom you really love you are demonstrative.

To those whom you really love you are not overly demonstrative.

To those whom you really love you are demonstrative.

To those whom you really love you are not one that the point in the externals of the world and to be too particular about appearances. Every Capricorn person should have a good education and a practical experience in self-maintenance, even though the love and respect too much from chilling the demonstrative in the doing you are likely to overtax your endurance and get the doing you are likely to overtax your endurance and get the doing you are likely to overtax your endurance and get the doing you are likely to overtax your endurance and get the demonstrative.

To to be conscious of a dislike or strong characteristics. It is almost a fault, because it sometimes blinds you to the beauties of people not thus losses. The world the home. They make the string in the doing you are likely to overtax your endurance and get the "lives."

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Capricorn natures require companions of the little cofice shop; we are going to end enty. Tour bothy weeks are those beginning Oct. 14 and May 27.

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their plans for Christmas, "don't you think it would be nice if we had a Christmas tree and invited the Rhyming Rabbit, Jerry Squirrel, Tilly Titter, and Benny Mouse?" Why y-y-yes," answered the General, "but if we have the

I-I-I don't see just how we're going to get 'em all in the old hat."

Thally came a letter stating he had met his soul mate—a girl who could not house," laughed the Lady of Fashion. "My plan was to set up a big tree out doors, and have all our presents there. If it was and have a lot of fun"

In the old hat."

Thally came a letter stating he had mulated birthdays; when one may look in the mirror and see instead of drawn down corners of the mouth and crow's feet and telltale lines across the fore-head a face that is smooth and young and have a lot of fun"

Take a misshapen nose, for instance. The result of injury, heredity, or discussion in the mirror and see instead of drawn down corners of the mouth and crow's feet and telltale lines across the fore-head a face that is smooth and young and free from age blemishes.

Take a misshapen nose, for instance. The result of injury, heredity, or discussion in the mirror and see instead of drawn down corners of the mouth and crow's feet and telltale lines across the fore-head a face that is smooth and young have a lot of fun." tree in the schoolhouse, as we have done the last few years, a lonely lover; then they became fewer, will not be the way to advertise accu-

and have a lot of fun." After much talk this plan was finally agreed upon, and the invitations were sent out the next morning.

On Christmas Eve the Teenie Weenies all gathered for a big banquet in the schoolhouse. All the desks were removed, and a great table was set up and covered with the whitest of tablecloths, while the tiny napkins, no bigger than a quarter of a postage stamp, were all beautifully hemstitched and monogrammed.

The table fairly squeaked with food. There were great dishes what he considered her, a mother; she of boiled rice swimming in delicious hickory nut oil, baked lima who had renounced motherhood that as she feels? Isn't being old at 40 or ly the actual remodeling of a badly disbeans with tomato dressing, a stuffed raisin with currant sauce, and many other things-to say nothing of cakes and pies.

After the dinner there was much speech making and dancing, and every one had a wonderful time.

Early on Christmas morning the little folks all marched out to the tree which had been set up under some bushes near the schoolhouse. The snow had been cleared away around the tree, and under the green branches lay great heave of packages.

The would have been spared. I had been so file would have been out of a job long ago. I did the specific to the operation she avoided meeting to the operation she avoided meeting to the operation she avoided meeting to a physician about doing it, but be the green branches lay great heave of packages.

To every one in the little Arizona is the proper or going places, so conscious laughed and told me to go home and the proper or going places, so conscious laughed and told me to go home and the proper or going places, so conscious laughed and told me to go home and the proper or going places, so conscious laughed and told me to go home and the proper or going places, so conscious laughed and told me to go home and the proper or going places, so conscious laughed and told me to go home and the proper or going places, so conscious laughed and the proper or going places, so conscious laughed and told me to go home and the proper or going places. and under the green branches lay great heaps of packages.

The Rhyming Rabbit and Jerry Squirrel were the only guests town, the gentle, white-halred woman aged and heavy and solid with excess come, Tilly Titter and Benny Mouse having been invited. The Rhyming Rabbit and Jerry Squirrel were the only guests is Aunt Frances. She mothers every asset and Benny Mouse having been invited to one, and is in return enshrined in instances of accomplishments in diffamily celebrations.

There were presents for every one. A carrot for the Rabbit. an English walnut for Jerry, cheese for Benny, a thimble of seed for Tilly, and a present for each of the Teenie Weenies. The Lady of Fashion received a wonderful caterpillar fur coat, the Lover an extremely unhealthful place for I simply use this as an illustration twins each a drum, and the Dunce got just what he wanted, a him if his health should again demand of what one may accomplish when one of Fashion received a wonderful caterpillar fur coat, the Lover chocolate cream so big he had to get the Clown to help him carry it over to the shoe house.

"I'll go over to the hospital and get a hot water bottle ready," said the Doctor as he watched the Dunce take possession of the chocolate cream. "I'll be needed before long, so I might as well get ready. [Copyright: 1921: By William Donaher.]

TEENIE WEENIE book, autographed by Mr. Donahey, has been sent to each of the following ten boys and girls whose pictures were considered the best of thousands received:

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Leonard Apland, 1741 North Kimball avenue, Chicago. Rodney Erickson, 849 West 70th street, Chicago. Arthur Wegner, 2750 North Talman avenue, Chicago. George Dutcher, 1740 Falls avenue, Waterloo, Ia. Lowis Magill Jr., Lexington, Ill.

Doris Blake's Answers Problems

Have you a perplaxing love affair of which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribuns, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

in The Dally Tribune. What a Young Man Thinks.

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a girl who lives on the same block that I do. She is highly respectable, yet man of 21 and, although I hold a rewhen the crowd gets together at some sponsible position in a bank, I am at a boy's or girl's house she would conduct tion. herself so that one who doesn't know "Recently a young lady, a friend of

conduct creates in the mind of a decent young man. I have looked on with extreme pity at the performances of such girls whom I know at heart are right but who give out an impression of being all wrong because I bitter lesson before they are through

Nothing to Prevent IL "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young

love for what I was pleased to call my "art," yield to love not even when loss as to how I can answer this ques- it meant my future happiness as well

Real Love Stories ?

TRANCES was 35 when she me Ralph. Up to that time she had been too busy teaching school and mothering her two younger others to think of marriage. However, a stepmother and the departure of her brothers gave her more leisure than she had had for many years. Raiph was 23, and working his way through, medical college. He was a tall, fairly good looking chap, but overworked and undernourished, bashful and self-effacing. Frances took him under her maternal wing.

Six months later Ralph was told it was a case of Arizona climate or the discard for him. He, of course, tool his troubles to Frances. He had no money, but Frances was an excellent teacher, and teachers were wanted in Arizona, and Frances was no longer needed at home. She argued the dis-

crepancy in their ages when Ralph proposed marriage, but in spite of her 35 years, she was still more than ordinarily good looking, and they were both fond of each other. Her savings took them to Arisona where she secured a school and taugh for eleven years while Ralph continued his studies. The combination of sun shine, good food, and tender care de shine, good food, and tender care veloped Ralph into an exceptionally fine looking man. He had a desultory practice in the little town where they lived, but whether his youthful ambitions were killed by Frances' loving care or whether it was just his nature dispession when the necessity for work was removed, at any rate he was perfectly content to loaf, read, and take things easy while Frances grew old

When they were married few people would have thought Frances more than two or three years the elder, but at 46 hard work and worry over making one dollar do the work of five had worn telltale wrinkles in her face an corresponding ruts in her disposition. Ralph at 34 was in his prime-dis-

tinguished looking, courteous, and good natured—he had no worries to make him otherwise. An automobile accident occurred in

the little town, and the injured man was a prominent New York physician Ralph's services to the doctor were greatly appreciated, and thinking Ralph deserved wider fields, he offered to take him to New York as an assistant. It was Ralph's great opportunity, and Frances gladly acquiesced. At first Ralph's letters were those of

Then came a letter requesting that she file suit for divorce, alleging demande happler by wrinkles. None was sertion in order that he might marry

ter crushed in her hand. So that was wife. she might work and care for him. A sun as she feels? Isn't being old at 40 or young at 60 a question purely of the sunden nausea overcame her, the sun

the corner of Ralph's footstool.

those warm hearts. But there is a certhose same Arizonians that it would be not been lifted.

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay \$5 for ever love letter published. So, if you can write a rood one, or if you have one in your private or family possessions you would like to enter in the contest, send it to Doring Blake. The Tribune, Chicago As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to retain possession of

AFTER THE LAST CURTAIN.

EAREST: Just five years ago tonight I determined to put you out of my life forever, but every moment since you have been with me. I have successfully re pulsed every effort of yours to get in touch with me. Your letters have been burned unread, your messages ignored, but I can't go on with it. I love you and I can no longer deceive

I wonder, does this anniversary bring to you the flood of memories it does to me? Do you remember how you called for me that night after the last curtain while the applause of my audience was still ringing through the theater? We went to the little coffee shop as usual. No one knows, dear heart, how I have missed those happy hours we spent at our table laughing

That night you told me of your love, pleading with me to follow the promptings of my own heart, for I could not keep back the love from my eyes. But no, I could not, in my pride and



department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

EW YORK. - [Special Correspondence.]-The day is surely ahead when wrinkles and double chins and sagging muscles keen.

And why not? . No woman was ever and be happy; that he appreciated the And, more serious than that, loss of mothering she had given him, but position is threatened and loss of the

light seemed to fail, as Ralph had done.
She fell forward, her head striking on hope and enthusiasm? Surely it is.

York physician (whose friends lament excess weight and regaining the figure that he is incumbered with an insane of youth which never would have been wife) who is held in such antipathy by accomplished had the burden of flesh I simply use this as an illustration

feels young enough to accomplish things. And women are realizing more every day that what may be cured does not have to be endured.

Plastic surgery of the face, neck. and head is now a recognized branch of surgery. Heretofore it has been left almost entirely in the hands of quack doctors, with the most appalling results in the world. But for the first time in the history of the surgical world there appears in a book on operative surgery, which is looked upon as the surgeon's bible, a chapter on wrinkles and how to dispose of them with pure surgical art.

Loath to Talk.

Hearing of the rejuvenating work on faces that has been done to certain famous stage and movie stars, I was interested to learn more about the subject for my readers.

dous difficulty in getting the men who greater longevity is promised the race should be willing to talk on the sub-

branches (rhinoplasty, which is the quacks whose advertisements attracted correction of nasal deformities), and them in a moment of desperation? who were willing enough to admit mitted by quacks on human faces are because I have taken by men we simply appalling, yet who are terror-have had this work done by men we ized into an ethical silence for fear were not skilled, and I have seen proceed in the same of the same in the same of the same in t of offending a more or less mythical feetly hideous scars that resulted from board of medical censorship. the operations. The work can be done

these men were doing, and I talked scar by the surgeons to whom I a with their patients about it. The subject is not one of ridiculous vanity at all. When a deformity is a marked en are running in numbers almost up When a deformity is a marked

Take a misshapen nose, for instance, mildly. inings, real or fanciful, lead on to mel-ancholia or even to suicide.

Nose Operation Successful.

It has been said that if Cleopatra's nose were misshapen the history of the talked had a large, ugly sear on t mothering she had given him, but position is threatened and loss of the surely it was the greatest duty of a spirit of youth without which no mother to bestow happiness.

She returned to the little home she had worked so hard to obtain, the let-business woman or professional, or happier and more useful one with the head and around her ears were missnapen the history of the back of her neck where a quack or history of an individual with a badly ator had tried to solve the disposition of a double chin. Across her feet had a disposition of the back of her neck where a quack or history of an individual with a badly ator had tried to solve the disposition of a double chin. Across her feet had a proving the back of her neck where a quack or history of an individual with a badly ator had tried to solve the disposition of a double chin. Across her feet had a proving the back of her neck where a quack or history of an individual with a badly ator had tried to solve the disposition of a double chin. Across her feet had a proving the back of her neck where a quack or history of an individual with a badly ator had tried to solve the disposition of a double chin. Across her feet had a proving the back of her neck where a quack or history of an individual with a badly ator had tried to solve the disposition of a double chin. Across her feet had a proving the back of her neck where a quack or history of an individual with a badly ator had tried to solve the disposition of a double chin. Across her feet had a proving the back of her neck where a quack or history of an individual with a badly ator had tried to solve the disposition of a double chin. Across her feet had a proving the pro deformity corrected.

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warm hearts. But there is a cer-instances of accomplishments in dirart is a question, although it must sands of women in need of prominent and successful New ferent vocations due to shedding that he admitted the control of the cont be admitted it was the rebuilding by surgery can find the repu trained specialists of the faces of the geon for the work? unfortunately maimed and distorted ethics of the medical men who in the conflagration had sac- positively inhumane. They rificed their birthright to regular fea- force the success of the quack, to tures that acquainted the public with nothing of the crimes they com the possibilities of correcting facial disfigurements.

Before that, in the minds of the gery be just as important in the seerage individual, to be born with a scheme of things medical and see average individual, to be born with a facial disfigurement or to have acquired one by some unfortunate accident meant carrying the scar or defor-mity to the grave, and carrying along with a dejected, melancholy, and intensely isolated spirit.

Any Defect Deserves Treatment. There is an indisputable affliation

between facial improvement and phys- sible for a woman in Des Moins ical well being. For years corpulency was a subject getting little or no attention or help from the graduate physician. Yet lives were shortened, and still are, as reliable insurance statisstill are, as reliable insurance statis—
I am not asking any one or set tics prove beyond the shadow of a of the really skilled men in the doubt, through the accumulation of fession to press-agent themselves. excess weight. Today, through the I am asking for a broader dis broader instruction on food relation and bodily exercise, given frequently I found, in the first place, tremen at the instance of medical direction, a

Why, therefore, should not any tors. And I think the doctrine ject to lend their names in the discus- phase of human imperfection be treatsion. There are several men in New ed by skilled men of the time honored ears of the women themselves. York who are surgeons of the highest profession? And why should it not standing and who do the most phenom-be done in so open a way that the in-enally successful work along the lines terested public will not, through sheer nized medical board, immediately proof plastic surgery, and one of its ignorance, be forced to patronize "PIGTAILS"—By Mildred Burleigh.

AW GEE!

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Actresses Can Testify. that the crimes that are being com- I feel rather intense on the subj mitted by quacks on human faces are because I have talked to women when

I saw with my own eyes the work and is being done without a trace of all. When a deformity is a marked one the suffering of the individual is the profession, and are paying him sums for work that is tragic, to put it

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Great Demand for It. Why should not this branch of sur

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is arrival of the holidays is a signal fashion leader, originating a little, but lutionary as that, and it hardly seems taken in regard to this point.

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These peculiarities have no influence the staple dress cloth, but with prob- tom in front instead of being pointed. to be. A. T. Gallico. upon the rest of the American men. It ably no hope of becoming fixtures. On And by no means must it be seen the YORK. — [Special Corresis not here as it is in England, where a the other side of the water there are least bit below the bottom of the coat. spondence.]—If you have not vagary of the Prince of Wall is re- some men who have so far rebelled at It must either be on a line with the unaccustomed to making rich cake I already dug down into the re- flected in the fashionable set of Lon- the centinual presence of black, as to coat or adjusted above. It is quite baking." The correct baking of a mixture containing so much butter as

all dress sult you probably will have styles, and so we go along from year to dark blue and even a deep plum color. windows and in advertisement illuster. The old directions emphasize the ter. The old directions emphasize the ter. The old directions emphasize the Collars on the vest are quite wide. which our quickly heated ovens do not,

in The Daily Tribune. RICH CAKES AND PLAIN ONES.

HIS is the season of cakes. In the

mas Cakes, New Year's Cakes, Tweifth Night Cakes, Uan. 6). Almost all these cakes are those which are grouped under "rich cakes," when the cook book happens to make the division into "plain cakes," and "rich cakes," as some do.

The cakes are first "rich" in butter and then they may be expensively filled with truits. Hundreds of these old recipes call for a pound of butter, a pound of sugar, a pound of ficur as a base to which is often added pounds of fruit. A standard or leading cake in the list is the pound cake, which is noticeably rich, but in another sense. It is as plain as pie crust, and perhaps as difficult for the amateur to make because of the plainness.

Not long ago a middle aged woman told me her mother would not eat any other cake except pound cake. Other cakes were not cakes, to her mind: Other elderly women have lately been greatly concerned as to how they were to make pound cake without brandy.

Catherine Owen says that "To those

citron, or caraway seed to taste."

A recipe just preceding this in "The is seamed to the sleeve edge and turned will show.

Complete Bread, Cake and Cracker to the wrong side and hemmed to the Navy, black, or brown charmeuse, an attractive looking dress.

Complete Bread, Cake and Cracker to the wrong side and named to the Baker," reads: "One pound of butter well washed to extract the salt, one of the slices may be exceedingly poor. the place of baking powder. Five egg acceptable to our icing pampered taster pound of white sugar, one pint of eggs. The volatile, imprisoned stuff when cakes, which contain no more than a by being lightly iced, even though it one pound winter wheat flour, flavor as heated tries to escape, and up it goes cup of sugar, can be made without the be a drop cookie. The old fashioned desired. Rub the butter and sugar in to the top and out, making little funone pound winter wheat flour, flavor as desired. Rub the butter and sugar in a wooden bowl with the hand until light; stir one-third of the eggs into the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at a time, and so the butter and sugar at the butter and sugar at a time, and so on until the whole pint is in; mix in the flavor and flour gently, and bake in a half pound), one and two-thirds cups pan 12x16 inches. This cake will be granulated sugar, one-half teaspoon about two and one-half inches thick.

The cake will be granulated sugar, one-half teaspoon mace, five unbeaten eggs, two cups about two and one-half hours sifted pastry flour. Have a round pan after the called a New rear seconds. This cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. Many of the old books have simple floured the called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds. The cake as they do in might be called a New rear seconds.

In other words, it has cracked open.

Now as to the wine and brandy, slipped into the side back seam on is slashed in to a certain perforation.

Such writing cooks as each side and fastened at each side and after the sleeve and under arm New York exclusively for The Chicago Catherine Owen, who learned her art of the front. After the seams are fin
seams have been finished, the lower Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up flavoring. Such writing cooks as Catherine Owen, who learned her art from the French, flavored their cakes with wine, but others even of old time side of the dress on each side, just gathered and set on to the lower edge did not. Santa Cruz rum, Jamaica rum, brandy, Madeira, sherry—these appear in many of the cake recipes of Catherine Owen, but Miss Beecher's pound

in many of the cake recipes of Catherine Owen, but Miss Beecher's pound cake does not call for brandy, nor does Mrs. Lincoin's. The latter, you know. was the head of the first Boston cooking school.

Baker's Recipe for Pound Cake.

tie is run, bringing the dress to just bottom.

Do the gathering about one-quarter for a wash blouse there are fine coftinch in from the edge, and as you near with the small vest with a straight upper edge showing above. The sleeves have the fashionable flare at sleeves have the fashionable flare at the wrist but instead of hanging free,

write on one side of the paper. Address bright saylars to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Charles had developed the usual "den't want to go to bed" idea, and strenuous methods had been applied three nights in succession to impress

with a hard body.

The next day she came to me and said, "I like this dollie so much. I can love her all I want to without spolling her shape."

A H.

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A cook who has not tried mixing sugar and butter, add sugar, and work until light; add spice and one egg at a time, and stir with the hand until you do not see any of the egg yolk, then another egg and so on, until all are used. Then mix in the four, turn at one lint of the cake should be fine and close, with not a suspicion of toughness or heaviness, not porous like a cake made light with with the recipient of the cake and floured, the oven ready, and ingredients measured, as the mixing must all be done by the hand.

Cream the butter, add sugar, and work until light; add spice and one egg at a time, and stir with the hand until you do not see any of the egg yolk, then and add the flavoring.

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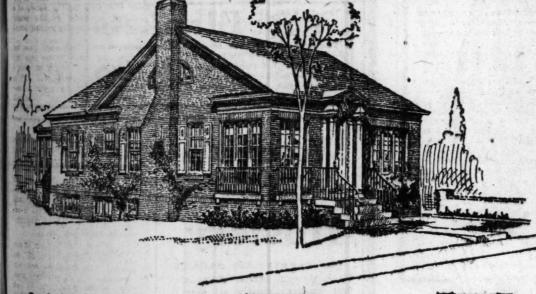
Baker's Recipe for Pound Cake.

Mrs. Child in "The Frugal Housewife" (1835), does not flavor cakes with wine, and the first statement in her recipe for cup cakes is: "Cup cake is about as good as pound cake and is about as good as pound cake and is cake and is about as good as pound cake and is about as good as goo

nuts may be added to a cup cake made a steady but not a quick oven," with only one-half cup of milk instead



French Windows Give an Air of Distinction



By Anita de Campi. into the Campi will be glad to assist his maker in any problems pertain the maker in any problems pertain to be any building and home furnishing. The following the problems of the personal reply.

THE mus little brick bungalow which we illustrate today looks equally well on the smaller city lot or on more spacious grounds

lark red face brick is used on the this exterior, and adds considerably the artistic effect of the whole, as a pleasing contrast to the ils sub and window frames. The la biet exterior also lends itself adbuly as Chackground for effective mation planting and to the general

Carnos of the garden. as air of distinction are the th windows, built-in flower boxes, descriptive window blinds. The windows occupy the greater of the front wall space, and part sun porch and dining room. porch is partially inclosed by ntal iron railing simi ign to that on the front steps. ind a seal old fashioned fireplace

Read This through the attractive enanked by white wooden col-an effective and well arranged as of sun porch, living room, line room greets the visitor. doors connect each with the and combination of the living aun porch into one large usily accomplished. The sun also an ideal playroom for the the shut in months.

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in side entrance.

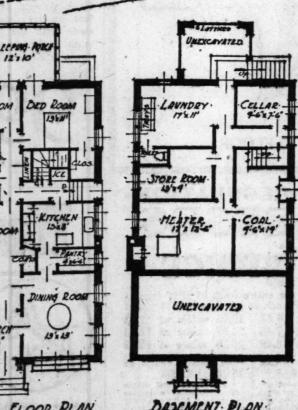
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home. E. P. H.: If you are keeping to the lonial, silver electric fixtures would be appropriate. Have your walls a shtly deeper tone of ivory than your podwork. Carry out the same idea in the dining room. You could make use of your linen, taking away from it the "ticking look" by combining it with black velveteen or piping it with some bright color such as orange, flame, or jade. There is no charge in connection with this department.

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DAJEMENT PLAN separate toilet is a feature of the base reed furniture brown and peacock blue ment. A fruit cellar, storeroom, furnace, and coal room, each separately intoclosed, occupy the remainder of the

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BRIGHT-SAYINGS CHILDREN

three nights in succession to impress The fourth day Charles and his

are Charles. Mother did. Then said Charles sweetly: "You don't have to go to bed tonight, Charles

You may stay up as late as you care to." C. L. Rosamund had always been given

dolls with stuffed, unbreakable bodies. said, "I like this dollie so much. I can love her all I want to without

she can dance."

Junior said, "Huh! that's nothing.

My mother is the best dog washer you kids ever saw."

W. B. H.

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the other have two children, too, but they are separate."

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commended that the butter and flour extremely light flakiness because unbe mixed and the beaten eggs and like this uncient model.

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An eminent teacher of cookery, in discussing this question of the hand with me, agreed that nothing else was as effective, for any batter, or even ascreams when she sees then. One day I said: "What is the matter with you, Richardine? You play with Rover (my sixter's dog) and are not the least bit arraid of him."

We had moved into a new neighborhood, and Robert had lost no time in making acquaintance with the neighbors. He came in and said: "The people that live on one side of us have two children too, but the color of toughness or heaviness, not porous like a cake made light with proposal like a cake made light with proposal like a cake made light with the neighbors. He came in and said: "The people that live on one side of us have two children too, but the color and the other have two children too, but the color and the other have two children too, but the color and the other have two children too, but the color and the cake made a grist of toughness or heaviness, not porous like a cake made light with the same of the band gas from sods and cream of tartar, or by soft, light, and velvety. This texture is obtained by thorough blending of the butter and soverable with the same quality, if are made, as in institutional cookery. It requires far less expenditure of end of him."

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Have some sort of chints with these two colors in it for your cushions. Use old ivory voile glass curtains with the same chints for drapes at your windows. Get brown mahogany furniture for your middle room.

F. H.: Use barley colored walls.

Margaret was fond of playing on her toy plane with a song book in front of the colors of the colors of the colored shades would be better toy plane with a song book in front of the colors of the

Margaret was fond of playing on her toy plane with a song book in front get old blue rugs with deeper blue border. Use a blue stair carpet. Have the mahowany woodwork in your ding in groom antiqued to a nice brown. If your furniture for the bedroom is nice.

H. B.: It would not make your living to colors by means of cushlons and lamp of taups if you would add some bright colors by means of cushlons and lamp ahadea. If your davenport is uphote, the with the second of the colors by means of cushlons on it, and you could get a lamp stand and have a shade on it to correspond to the colors of the cushlons.

Margaret was fond of playing on her toy plane with a song book in front made a fairly good cake, light and fine fairly good cak

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Our regular 1.50 stocking; black, brown, white, gray; all first quality; mostly all sizes; made with the mock fashioned seam back; several hundred dozen left from the holiday rush,

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Hand embroidered models at half off marked price. This lot of models consists of center pieces,

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Thousands of pairs of these well known shoes are arranged in the new fourth floor section opened for this sale. Every shoe is of the famous LA FRANCE quality and bears the trade mark. For years our reputation has backed the wearing and fitting qualities of the LA FRANCE SHOE. Never before, not even in the much talked of low-price pre-war days have these shoes sold at such a reduc-

Only through the purchase of the manufacturer's surplus stock are we able to offer shoes of this quality at so low a price,

\$12.50 IS THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE OF LA FRANCE HIGH SHOES. We cannot impress too strongly the great money-saving event this is. Come and see.

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Brunswick Style 200 with 10 selections, of your own choice, 3 record albums and 300 steel needles, jewel points,

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alls at half price. Traveling bag. made of split cowhide leather, good quality lining. 18 drawer shoe

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20 lbs. Fine granulated cane sugar, with grocery order of 2.50 or more; flour, Monarch coffee, soap, fruits not included, for

Gloss laundry 4C starch, per pkg., 5 bars Fairbanks' Oval Fairy soap; large 39C size, for rice, for Namco new crab 75C Namco new crop, 5 lb. 75C Fancy Cal. evaporated new peaches; 21C Oranges Family flour; this is a special brand; best flour; guaranteed to equal any made: limit of one bay to customer, per 34 1.98 bbl. sack, Apples
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full flavor and
o-pound bex Oranges

Potatoes
Extra fancy North Dakota winter potatoes;
best keepers 100- 2.69
pound bag 2.69 Veal chops, rib or Siriote

New Year's Ulassware

Set of 12 pieces of Stemware Here illustrated, clear crystal, thin flint, best lead blown glass; rings like a bell; this popular engraved banded pattern, six water goblets and six sherbet or fruit salad glasses; 7.95



Special Values in Wine Glasses Here illustrated; best quality thin flint blown glass, nearly cut grape pattern; 2.25

Neat ribbed pattern, six for



This 28.50 dinner set, 100 pieces, full service for 12 persons; note new up-to-date shapes; one of America's best makes; neat white and gold decoration of band and line on each piece; special, Tuesday, entire

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!

By Mme. X.

T is seldom that Dec. 25 and Sunday

Probably in few places on this in-significant bit of star dust which we l our earth is there a more proitious combination of circumstances o go to the making of such a Christass than right here in dear, smoky, riendly, roaring old Chicago. The ear 1921 is not the brightest in the hast half century by a long shot. All over the globe it will be remembered ns for its national tragedies and for the widespread suffering of un-

The whirlwind, which was sown by ours, has not blown as flercely on entirely escaped, however, is roven by the recent campaigns of many charities in need of funds with which to carry on the extra work present conditions require.

the whole, the lot of the average is better here than in other coun-In Chicago Christmas cheer By means of such dispensers of glad-ness as THE TRIBUNE GOOD Fellows, the United Charities, the hundreds of furches, the many community cen ters (the modern expression of the brotherhood of man), and through thousands of other agencies this cheer is being spread abroad.

The Spirit of Christma

th our fellow man, love our enemies, ing her husband there d to them that would injure us,

the lines: "Better trust all and be de-lection of Spanish paintings and cu-ceived and weep that trust and that rice, brought with him those of his

Is there ever a fly in your Christmas it reappears year after year. It is he fact that each year at this time length and breadth of the land. ind friends and loving relatives give superlatively delicious and desirable offerings on the altar of friendship hat it takes all the following seven is keeping house. days until time's taximeter has regis-

Tarzan Gives a Ball.

All is not winter snow drifts and retic winds in Chicago these There looms up on our southern a certain jungle, to which the betake itself on Friday, Jan. 6, 1922, are for food, lights, and fuel. Her guests will be present who do not speak English. Mr. Coleman himself is an excellent French scholar, his fluores." world that amuses itself is invited to "Explorers." Answers are to be sent to "Tarzan," whose address, oddly

enough, is the same as that which the mysterious twelve knights used to give when, under the leadership of the late Villiam C. Gamble, they invited the , t. a. i. to revels on Twelfthnight, to-The invitations are redolent with the

flavor of the jungle. On a tropical sky of vivid blue is a ruddy palm forest. neath whose shade sinuous dusky forms are depicted as dancing, while satirical giraffe, a sentimental lion, eopard, and a couple of scornful cocka-The invitation incloses a card which

says that appropriate fancy dress is such as Uncle Sams, cowboys, blevele tion to a list of auggestions for attire keeping with the spirit of the ball. Among these are pirates. Singhalese, Burmese, pearl divers, sikhs, Hawaii ans, rajahs, marquesans, maoris, and hunters (presumably head hunters).

use great interest in the bosom of single men and women included in the list of invitations. Each of these lors and bacheloresses must pay \$10 or stay at home, while \$15 takes in a married couple.

Of all the many inducements to matrimony these \$15 tickets strike us as

boods Strange but Delectable.

A little bird whispers that the sup inal and delightful. Of course, there are no chairs in a jungle. The dining table is generally spread on the back of some slumbering hippopotamus or head boy directs everything. All she friendly rhingores. The food—well, I has to do is to tell him how many peoknow no better food than that one gets ple she is expecting for dinner course, heart of the palm salad is as and roast parrot are every day dishes away from this pleasant burg of ours. here, or were when we were last in The Americans who live there, al central Africa, which was in 1905, though they enjoy the, domest

sible than doing so to the illy, and Mr. art, drama, literature, and all that Dove of the Chicago Opera company we have that is intellectually stimu-

orps de ballet, are planning, under spirit of the jungle. The whole affair

it necessary to post two plain clothes than usual. For one thing, Miss Mary men at the party to assure the drought Garden, who has never before attended urriers, light loin cloths about the as many of the other stars as can ar-home just on, and a goat skin water sack slung range it will be there. It will be more two enda

on their backs. It would be a contri-bution to the local color of the fes-tive scene and also an assurance against thirst. Seriously, the presence of these minions of the law is no great addition to a party. We hope it will not long be considered necessary to fur-

Christmas in the Country.

come at the same moment. This synchronism enables us to wish you a very Merry Christmas! Some of our society leaders are spending their Christmas in the country. Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson and the two Misses the Country. gone to Lenox, where they have taken rooms at the Country club. There Mrs. Higginson will keep open house for the young friends of her daugh-

ters.
The Berkshires in the winter are even more attractive than they are in the summer. Those pine clad hills, those ice bound lakes, that crystal clear air all combine to make a setting for the holiday season unequaled in canted numbers of men, women, and the country. Skating, skiling, tobogganing, ice boating, sail skating, are with delight, while the many open country houses, large and luxurious, are always full at this season with young life. After the day out of doors, the programs include dancing, card playing, and other indeer pleasures. There's nothing quite like a country Christmas.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson is another hostess who is spending her Christmas in the country, having gone last Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Hyde Clark, in the old Clark family residence, Hyde hall, on the shores of Otsego lake in central New York

Off to Miami,

Not all of Chicago society is enjoying the rigors of winter at this moment. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Winston left here ten days ago to spend the rest of the winter at Miami, Fla., where they have taken a house for the This is the day in all the 365 days season. Mrs. Charles Deering, who hich go to make the year, this is the had been spending two or three weeks ment in all the minutes which with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr to make those \$65 days, in which and Mrs. Chauncey B. McCormick, and set ourselves to cheralso went to Miami last Sunday, join-

The latter, after making his home do good to them that would be the for some years at Sitges, near Barce spirit of Christmas. It is the oppor-lona, Spain, in November last shook tunity to end feuds and to make new the dust of the Iberian peninsula starts in the great business of brother-from his feet, sold part of the collec-ly love. Life is overshort for hating tion of buildings which he had made into an alluring villa on the brink of the Mediterranean, dispersed his coldeceiving, than doubt one heart that, possessions which he wished to keep, if believed, had blessed thy life with and returned to his native land. He true believing." It's not a bad motto has a place near Miami, though he has as yet built no house on it.

His brother, James Deering's place niment? There is in ours. It is, we in Miami is one of the most famous than a constellation or even than a low a mean, little, despicable insect, mansions (if you don't call it a palace galaxy. It promises to be an entire you must dub it a "mansion") in the firmament.

It Sounds Like Paradise.

In far away China a well known Chicagoan, Mrs. William J. Calhoun, is spending the winter. She has taken This realization throws us Dr. Ferguson's house in Peking on the street of the Chattering Magpie, and

Housekeeping in that part of the world is very different from the same affair here. A recent letter from an American who is spending the winter there relates that her delightful ranging the program for the vaudemenage, consisting of a charming fur-nished house and seven well trained and is head of the floor committee.



MISS MARION FAVILLE. [Monfort photo.]

The marriage of Miss Marion Faville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Faville of Philadelphia, to Edson Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardy of 907 Lawrence avenue, will take place on Monday. After a wedding journey in the east Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

luncheon, and he does the rest. To the oft harassed American house

keeper it sounds like paradise. But connuts, bananas, pawpaws, broiled to accomplish it one would have to hite ants on the half shell, live in China, and that is rather far three years before Col. Roosevelt made speaking, care free life, often feel as if his famous trip there. they were in exile, and long for a civPainting the jungle is more permisilization where they could have music, they were in exile, and long for a civlating.

Society in Peking is, nevertheless ble for the entertainment which is ly the people who compose the various ed as a feature of the evening, diplomatic corps. There is constant Mile, Neneroff, the opera première dan-entertaining and interchange of hosseuse, and Mr. Carroll of the same pitalities. This group of foreigners entertaining and interchange of hosforms a little casis in the vast assemidance of Pavley and Ukrainski, blage of humanity which is China.

Balls Next Month.

romises to be a unique and delightful important social dates on its calendar, occasion, one of those to be long rethe Friends of Opera ball, on Thursnembered and used as a standard of day, Jan. 12, and the second Assembly The second week in January has two cheerful entertaining.

If the municipal powers that be think ball promises to be even more brilliant



MISS HELEN REND. [Photo by Raymor.]

Mrs. Arthur Meeker is chairman, with Mrs. John Borden as her vice chairman. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson has charge of the assignment of tables. Those desiring to reserve a table are requested to telephone Miss Hazard, Superior 0490.

Mrs. John H. Winterbotham is in charge of the invitations. Joseph T. Ryerson is directing the supper arrangements. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and Chauncey B. McCormick are ar-

reter on many important occasions. at 2:30 p. m. Balaban & Katz are giv-Evans are looking after the decorafor and seated at supper to their satis-

Scenes of Galety.

If the second Assembly ball, on Jan. 13 at the Blackstone hotel, is as smart as was the first one, early in December, it wil be a chic affair. That was the best looking dance which has been given this season. This was partly be rause there were more of the older vomen present, only a few of the very oung set being, as a rule, included these balls. This assertion as to the appearance

of the guests is no reflection on the pulchritude of the younger women and maidens of Chicago society. It is merely inspired because the latter element is more fashionably attired than their elders. Paris modes this year, for the most part, call for high necked frocks for evening wear, and the young women have taken to them quickly, while older women, less easily inclined to accept Parisian edicts, are still wear ing décolleté gowns. The high necked frocks of dark, rich stuffs which the French dressmakers decree this season as being the proper thing are not ctive in a ballroom as yesterday's fashions of low neeks and short sleeves such as the more mature contingent still continues to sport.

Some comment has been evoked by the custom prevailing among some the younger men in Chicago to attend even the largest balls in dinner coats These were originally designed to be worn only on small and informal occa sions, the swallowtail coat being supposed to be the only proper garb for a purely American fashion to wear the informal dinner coat to formal entertainments, an aftermath of the war times, when full dress was eschewed as being too frivolous for so serious a moment in our national life. It is felt by some hostesses to show a certain of respect when this more easy garb is worn by guests at an entertain-

ment of importance. Every one will be glad to know that the Actors' Equity ball last week was a financial as well as a social success. In the neighborhood of \$20,000 was taken in, which is said to overtop anything the same balls have made

Holidays and Programs.

ment for this crowd of gay youth, they

ing the film to the Girl Scouts and been produced here.

from the nature of the calling of its ceeded that all the boxes are reported the boulevard would soon become the principal guests, it cannot begin until sold. Among the box holders are the fashion. It is a pity that some adethe opera and theaters are over for Mmes. Watson Blair, Keene Adding- quate method of securing due care of If it's half as gay as was last ton, Hathaway Watson, Julius Rosen- these lamp posts is not possible. year's ball it will be a great success. wald, Julius E. Weil, E. J. Block,

MISS HELEN ELAINE WEISS. Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. Weiss of 5329 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elaine, to Sidney Warren Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossman of 2139 North Kedzie

Albert Loeb, Philip Elting, E. I.

Scouts in troops of thirty each. Some come from the far south side, others byterian church. from the remotest districts in the Cemple is treasurer.

When we pass, as we do several proaching marriage of Mies Myrtle in New York. This will go far to protimes a day, the broken lamp posts Janet Leibson, daughter of Mr. and
vide the needed help required by which adorn the safety islands on that Mrs. Abe Leibson of 4726 South Ash popular motor highway, Michigan land avenue to Benjamin B. Novick, boulevard, from the river north, we which will take place next Sunday. wonder how many wildly driven auto— The marriage of Miss Juffette St. wonder how many wildly driven auto- The marriage of Miss Juffette Stern, mobiles would continue to destroy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward wholesome and attractive these guides to traffic were there a Stern of 3727 Polk street, to George School, lads and lassies at post which, when rudely assailed by a L. Sommerfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Landfield announces of the engagement of their daughter, Milliam G. Copper of Oak Park of the engagement of their daughter, Milliam G. Copper of Oak Park of the engagement of their daughter, Milliam G. Copper of Oak Park of the engagement of their daughter, of Mrs. S. Pinnas.

Besides providing amuse way as to leave little débris of either Mr. and Mrs. A. Benjamin Levine Ruth W., to James Sanborn Bartle, son The engagement is amounced of Several wholesome and attractive these guides to traffic were there a holiday shows are on the programs of bomb planted at the base of each lamp the young school lads and lassies at post which, when rudely assailed by a I. Sommerfeld of 1901 Leland avenue,

house, met an enthusiastic reception time, Mrs. Sharpe asked the young people to wait until after the dance to A. Mincer. Next Wednesday those interested in make formal announcement. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock at the rest excellent French scholar, his fluency in this language having been especially valuable during our part in the great of the families and close friends. Mr. Boswell is the son of Levis B.

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This will be given at Orchestra hall Boswell will reside for the present with Mrs. Sharpe.

Appropriate the son of Lewis B. the engagement of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Matilda, to Maurice J. Elkins. son of Miss Olga Lihme.

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MRS. ROLAND BORWELL.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. Elkins of Chicago. The Yale Glee, Banje and Mandell will reside for the present with Mrs. Sharpe.

Miss Helen Rend, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rend of 70 Scott gagement of Miss Alice Solomon, row night at Medinah tample. The residence of the solution street, was presented to society at a ball given by her parents Wednesday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Solomon them have a "Penrod" film the fol- evening at the Blackstone. Both Miss Rend and the former Miss Rodiger have of 4744 Forrestville avenue, to Theodore tend the Lihme ball. them have a "Penrod" nim the los-signed the responsibility of seeing that lowing week, a piece which has never been recipients of much attention during the season.

Carpenter and Miss Elizabeth Baker lisions might follow such a course of Carey of Chicago. The ball will probably be tike the are in charge of the sale of tickets and protection of city property, but not are in charge of the sale of tickets and protection of city property, but not are in charge of the sale of tickets and protection of city property, but not that evening from 7:30 to 11:30 to 11:30

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Waller of 1509 East 57th street announce the parriage of their daughter, Enid Elizeth, to James I. Decker of Wood-

Announcement is made of the mar. Kenwood avenue announce the enriage of Miss Kathryn Hickson, daugh. sagement of their daughter, Gracia, to of Mrs. Edwin J. Hickson of Pittsburgh, Pa, to Theodore Tefft Weldon. n of Mrs. Lincoln S. Weldon of the Friday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon will live at 6031 Kimbark ave. merly of St. Louis, to John Harrison gagement of Miss Henrietta Levy

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jones of Chicago and Louisville, Ky., announce the marat the Fourth Presbyterian church. Kansas City, Mo., announce the martheir daughter, Mary Elizaof Cak Park, which took place vesterday in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Dut- Mrs. George W. McDermott of Mar-

Bernice E. Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chandler of Oak Park, to Gladstone W. Bailey, son of Mrs. Maude Bailey of Oak Park. Announcement is made of the mar riage of Miss Eunice Elizabeth Bailey,

daughter of Mrs. Maude Bailey of Oak Park, to George M. Robey. The marriage is announced of Miss Marie Magdalene Egly, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Egly of Cudahy, A. S. Peabody, and Oscar Phænix, Ariz., to Louis H. Evans, son of Dr. William Evans of 116 There are in Chicago 2,000 Girl Chestnut street, which took place on Thursday at the Buena Memorial Pres-

The marriage of Miss Anna Goldberg northwest part of the city. Mrs. to Nelson M. Joseph will take place Benjamin Carpenter is commissioner today at 4450 North Kimball avenue. of the Chicago Girl Scouts, while Mrs. The marriage is announced of Miss Resenwald is honorary commissioner. Dorothy Ginsburg, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Samuel T. Chase is chairman of and Mrs. Samuel Ginsburg of 3340 the finance committee and Miss Graco Douglas houlevard, to Myron E. Wisch Announcement is made of the ap-

The Misses Cordella and Elizabeth driver or car. One or two such col- nor Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ada Shinn of Woodbine, Ia., to Harry Hamilton Brown of The engagement is announced to the engagement in the engagement in the engagement is announced to the engagement in the

after the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alling of 5140 William Franklin Tuttle of Chicago. gagement of Miss Elizabeth Kimbell, overeign hotel, which took place on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kim- nue. bell of 5332 Hyde Park boulevard, for-

The engagement is announced of riage of their daughter, Betty M., to East 46th street, to Charles Ernest Ray Clem of Indianapolis last Monday Laurents.

Announcement is made of the en- Miss Emma E. Eckhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson Rider of gagement of Miss Helen Spilver, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eckhouse of 450 East ansas City, Mo., announce the mardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. W. Forty-sixth place, to David Harris, son Spilver of 5429 Monroe street, to Low. of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris of 5126 Michand Mrs. Joseph Harry Dutton of 366 North Menard avenue.

ton will be at home after Jan. 15 at Inette, Wis., of the engagement of Pennsylvania avenue, Kansas their daughter, Eleanor Catherine, to Edward F. Peil of the Parkway hotel. The engagement is announced of Miss Eleanor Straub, daughter of Mr. 3427 Evergreen avenue, to and Mrs. Clement Straub of 6958 Normal boulevard, to Charles T. Scott, son of Chicago. of Mrs. Mary Scott of 5804 Prairie ave-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiland of Evan- gagement of their daughter, Jeanette, Raymond J. Shaffer of Evanston, son

Gagen of Chicago. The engagement is announced of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav E. Treichel of Miss Margaret Buffington, daughter of 5416 West Quincy street announce the Mrs. Arthur Buffington of Ann Arbor, engagement of their daughter, Ade-Mich., formerly of Chicago, to Van A. laide, to Howard C. Redifer, son of of Beverly Hills.

Announcement is made of the engagement is announced of miss Muriel Gladys Peterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Peterson of 4841 Lowell avenue, to George W. Churchill Jr., son of Mr. Announcement is announced of Mrs. Peterson of 4841 Lowell avenue, to George W. Churchill Jr., son of Mr. Announcement is made of the engagement is announced of Mrs. Peterson of Mrs. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna Simon, daughter of Mrs. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna Simon, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Churchill of 4706 North gagement of Miss Anna Simon, daugh-

their daughter, Nira Jane, to Robert of 438 South Central Park avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson an-

ounce the engagement of their daugh-

tar, Bernice Arline, to Lawrence Con-

River Forest announce the engage of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenment of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Bennett avenue. Ernest Roland Grant of Emporia, Kaa. brasks avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Alex Rubin, which takes place today in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Henry H. Morris of 4833 Mrs. Henry H. Morris of the wind throp avenue of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Robert N. Rassier of Dover, N. J. The wedding will take Margate terrace announce the ment of their daughter. Emm thy, to Oscar Gets of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Evelyn Hasger of Oak Park to E. J. Balije of Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury of \$613 Family dinners and Michigan avenue announce the en- be about the only affairs on a Maria to J. E. Franka, son of Mr. and in almost every house and apar Mrs. Lewis Franks of 4849 Hutchin in the city. Some of those on avenue

Announcement is made by Mr. and in the evening, are Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Henriette, to Willupham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick daughter, Mabel Henriette, to William J. Helm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles liam J. Helm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Greene Helming Mrs. And Mrs. Greene Helming Mrs. Greene Helmi William J. Helm of 4300 North Robey Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck Tay

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams and Mrs. Carl E. Miller of \$28 West 80th street announce the Taylor.

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engagement of their daughter,

Theima Dawn, to Ralph Shaw of Le netka will give a reception tomorrous at their residence on Indian Hill me Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatte

street announces the engagement of Virginia.

her daughter, Helen Cecelia, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wood B
William Paul Drynan of \$400 Kenare giving a suppor dance for wood avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. night at the Greenwood inn, Eva

White of 6202 Eberhart avenue, to tomorrow evening at the C Albert H. Raff, son of Mr. and Mrs. their daughters, Glee Louise Vils as Samuel Raff of 1844 South Clifton Park avenue. Robert White of Oak Park an-

nounces the engagement of his sister, Lillian, to Robert A. Riebel of 5401 Congress street.

Mrs. J. Dearing of 1624 North Avers avenue announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Jane, to Oliver-George Lundall of Park Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Strehlow of

Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Rosma Cissma, to Harold Dart Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Metzger of Evanston. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marie Biedermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F.

Biedermann of 5845 Princeton avenue, to Joseph V. Kammer, son of Mrs. M. A. Kammer of 5827 Wells street. Mr. and Mrs. R. Benn of 4939 Vincennes avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ida Ruth, The engagement is announced of Miss Martha Gertrude Ritter, daugh-

Oberfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oberfelder. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pearl Meyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Meyer of 3520 Douglas boulevard, to Martin R Engle of Chicago.

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ritter of 5248 Michigan avenue, to Jerome F.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smerling of Maywood announce the engagement of Witzel of 1324 South Turner avenue: and of their daughter, Janet, to

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kurts of 714 Lake Shore drive are giving a C

S. Lorenze, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorenze of the Cooper-Carlton hotel. nue announces the engagement of his annual junior dinner dance will be his

Miss Margery McKey, daughter of Aronson of Chicago,
Mrs. William Davis McKey of Holly- The engagement is announced of wood, Cal., formerly of Chicago, to Miss Juliette Guth, daughter of Mr. Frederick W. Wilsey of Chicago, son and Mrs. L. P. Guth of 886 Lill avenue of Mrs. Frederick Wilsey of Milwau- to C. L. Henry.

Benjamin Grossman of 6010 Calumet avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Johannah, to S. Ray-

Chicago. The wedding will take place Miss Hazel Gelder, daughter of Mrs Eva 8. Gelder of 324 East Fifty-sixth street, to William H. Reichenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reichenbach. Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldstein of 1214 Sawyer avenue announce the engage Announcement is made of the en-agement of Miss Elizabeth Kimbell, H. Rothman of 1536 South Millard ave-Announcement is made of the en

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Levy of 648 Wrightwood avenue, to Herber Miss Helen Josephine Gould of 823 A. Kosterlitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kosterlitz of 5200 Prairie avenue The engagement is announced of

beth, to Earle Leslie Dutton, son of ell Hoxsey, son of Mrs. I. M. Hoxsey Igan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harry Dutton of 366 North Menard avenue.

Mrs. Rosalle Livingston of 5806 Announcement is made by Mr. and Prairie avenue announces the engage drs. George W. McDermott of Mar. ment of her daughter, Clarice, to Mil ton Weinman son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinman of 5142 Michigan avenue.

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ston announce the engagement of to Lewis E. Wiener, son of Mrs. E. their. daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Wiener of 3218 West Division street. Announcement is made of the enof Fred G. Shaffer of Shelbyville, Ill. aggement of Miss Ethel Rosenberg,
Mrs. Catherine E. Murphy of Win-sister of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloom of 941 netka announces the engagement of North Leamington avenue, to Julius her daughter, Rose June, to Frank J. M. Manhelmer, son of Mrs. Max Manheimer of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav E. Treichel of

Van Cott, son of Mrs. Nettle Van Cott Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Redifer of 3228 Potomac avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herbert Gray of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simon of 1385 Maywood announce the engagement of South Sawyer avenue, to Maurice A. Smoler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Smoler

of 1234 North Kedzie avenue announce of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bellinic the marriage of their daughter, Jean Creston, Is.

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FUTURE EVENTS

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The annual children's party at the South Shore Country club will be give Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock

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RE EVENTS a and celebrations will all a surprise and celebrations will be one of those provided and apartment me of those who will ners, either at noon erare Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. William J. d. Mrs. Frederick W. and Mrs. Charles Q. dra J. Ogden Armour, ecorge Halleck Taylor, harles L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Wayne Charles I.

The West End Woman's club will have its own children's party on Frion, with a tree, souvenirs and's program.

Children's Yule

Parties Engage

By Kate Webber.

One of the most attractive programs ill be given on Thursday at 2 o'clock at Sinal temple, 4600 Grand boulevard y the Chicago Woman's aid. Children the members and children from settiements. clubs, dispensaries, homes erphan asylums, and charity organizaions will be guests, and those desiring come are asked to notify the civic pecretary. A play, "Dorothy May's Dream," written by Hattie Summer-field and directed by Bertha L. Iles, will be given. It will give reviews of ten of the hest books for children.

A Christmas play also will be given it the annual children's celebration on day at the North End club Mrs. ls Buck and Mrs. C. M. Patterson re in charge of the program, which a program for the children on Friday. include games and dancing. On Thursday at 2 o'clock the children's party of the Englewood Worn-

n's club will take place, followed that wening by a dancing party for the molecular than the will be no meeting of the Chi-uniors. The Hyde Park Travel club cago Woman's club on Wednesday. The brate on Thursday at 2 o'clock the Chicago Beach hotel, when Miss will be held next Sunday at 3 o'clock corgene Faulkner will give the pro-

A marionette performance will be the feature of the children's program on Tuesday at the Hamilton Park Woman's club. The annual party of the angle of the committee.

The parliamentary law class of the Woman's City club will meet at 10:30. Wednesday morning. There also will be a meeting of the committee on publicate the committee of the committee. Chicago Heights Woman's club will lic institutions at 11 o'clock Wednesday after day in the club lounge. The class in ve a program on Wednesday after parliamentary law and civics will be addressed by Mrs. E. W. Bemis at 7 Mrs. H. S. McCracken is chairman of o'clock Wednesday evening. There will

party of the Woman's Allied by the Cook county affairs committee rison. The Millard Avenue Wom. Woman's club at 12:39 Wednesday an's club will have a celebration on Amos Butler of Indianapolis will speak

day at 2 o'clock the children of od." Friday at 12 o'clock the house the Wicker Park Woman's club will library committee will meet at lunchgather at the club rooms, 2346 North eon.

Kedzie avenue, for an afternoon of The annual holiday luncheon of the The Austin Woman's club will Chicago Alumnæ club will be held at give a children's party on Tuesday aft. the College club on Friday at 1 o'clock. the evening. A magician will entrance of several Chicago alumni who have be children at the Austin North End come distinguished as magazine and Voman's club on Tuesday afternoon. newspaper writers in Chicago.

Little folks will be guests at the Mount Sinai will be held at the Con-West End Catholic's Woman's club on gress hotel on Tuesday. Vednesday afternoon. On Friday eve-

lom will give a program for children Danek will preside, lar meeting on The theater of Le Cercle France



MISS MARCELLA RINGWALD.

[Moffett Phote.] Miss Marcella Ringwoold is on the committee in charge of arrange ments for the holiday dance to be given on the evening of Jan 3 at the Drake by the college and academy students of St. Mary of the Woods, who are home for the Christmas season. Assisting Miss Kingwulu will be Miss Mary Denvir, Miss Florence and Miss Edith Tourtelot, Miss Dorothy

The Woman's Allied Drug club will give its annual Christmas party for children on Thursday from 2:30 until 5 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. John W. Blackledge is president of the club and Mrs. H. S. McCracken is chairman of arrangements for the party, which will include a varied program of costume dancing, readings, and holiday games.

will give "Le Feu Qui Reprend Mal" meeting of the Inter Nos circle on Drug club, to be given on Thursday and the committee on jails of the Chion Tuesday at 3 o'clock and at 8.30 from 2.30 until 5 o'clock at the Hotel cago Woman's club at the Chicago o'clock in the Grave Hickox studio. Cordon preceding the play.

on "Jail Construction and Jail Methclock at the Jackson Park hospital Members of the Service Star Legion will be in charge.

> Woman's club will be held on on Tuesday evening at the Webster hotel. The monthly meeting of the Jewish Mrs. Charles F. Clarke will give a more familiar portraits. Consumptives' Renef society will be card party for the benefit of St. Anne's held on Wednesday afternoon in the day nursery on Thursday afternoon at The paintings by Sigurd Schou are

State-Lake building. There will be an entertainment and The Woman's Protective association

The choir of St. Pau s church on road. Mrs. F. C. Justice is chairman. glow? Similarly with the nudes, one. the Midway will sing Christmas The first meeting of the Milton carols this morning from 9 until 10 Vehon charity workers will be held on The first meeting of the Milton Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Sheridan

The associates of the West End A meeting of the Willing Workers' Woman's club will give a dinner dance

rn Masonic temple.

address the association on "Problems bers and guests will be held on SaturThe ladies' auxiliary of Temple Sho- in Social Hygiene." Mrs David Hill day evening.

A meeting of the Mothers' Aid of the called abstractly "great art."

Chicago Lying-in hospital and dispensare pleasant, decorative, mild,

New and Variet Exhibits on View at Art Institute

of fresh exhibits now holding Alvin C. McCord will be in institute. From the slab of marble lock Thursday.

Many holidays parties are being arranged for the Kinsolving Christmas

first catches the eye on entering the tea dance Tuesday at the Drake for east gallery. By the door stand two Miss Mary Anna Beckwith and Miss huge figures, patterned for size after the Michelangelo scheme of creation of 1345 Astor street will give a dantion, exotically gigantic. Running cing party Tuesday afternoon from 4 across an adjoining wall is a frieze in to 6 o'clock for their son, Gardiner. that this should be their intent, for stitute. the ultimate destination of this group of figures is a courthouse in Iowa.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles and Mrs. John H. McIlvaine will give a tea dance Tuesday at the Casino for the mem-

tain agures which deck a corner or botham at the Arts club. two of the large room. The Virgin and Child, another enormous piece of night at the Casino for Miss Eleanor give a dinner Thursday night at their work, is quietly beautiful, the child Follansbee. cherubic, but a bit of the beast of bur. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Taft will Miss Marion Dixon.

From the sculpture by Alfonso Ianrelief, to the next exhibit—that of por Arts club. traits in charcoal by Leopold Seyffert.

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Mrs. and Mr fert's charcoal heads are infinitely Dorothy Miller. gallery. There is a lack of life about his colors that is not found in the home from Mount Vernon seminary in black and white. He seems to catch the characteristic vital spark in the guests to a matines.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich will give a dance for Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Their danger of the winter on the characteristic vital spark in the guests to a matines. the characteristic vital spark in the guests to a matinee. charcoal portraits and to seek for it blindly upon his palette.

on Tuesday at 8 o'clock and at 8:30 Wednesday.

O'clock in the Grate Hickox studio. The Edgemere Woman's club will does the color to you look alive? The portrait of Gen. Thayer rather give its fortnightly bridge party on Rather, is it not a bit flat, almost jaded, Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at 738 Sheridan and lacking in resilience, vigor, and The Model," is open to great praise. Much approval has been given it, but "The Hunter" was exhibited last win ter, and it stands a second showing A "Group of Spanish Pensants makes a pleasing picture, and the sev

eral single types, such as "A Span-lard," "A Dutchman," and a "Spanish Gypsy," lend color and interest to the

practically all of them painted in the The meeting of the literature de predominating tints of light pink and ning a junior dance will be given. The will hold its regular meeting at room dancing on Tuesday evening at the partment of the Wheaton Woman's light blue. They are cheerful in color Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will 1106 in the county building on Tuesday Rogers. Park Woman's club. The Department club scheduled for Tues and cheerful in context. They do not have its party on Friday at the North at 2 o'clock. Dr. Lee A. Stone will annual New Year's party for mem day, has been deferred until Jan. 31. Mrs. Clinton D. Stover of 5847 Mag. sary will be held on Wednesday from spineless, perfectly easy to look at and solia avenue will be hostess for a 10 until 3 o'clock at Sinal center.

Of Winnetka will give a dance Wednesday for day night for the Misses Mary and of Evanston will be held New Year's his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wahl to like. If one tires of chocolate sodas to like. If one tires of chocolate sodas are pleasant, decorative, mild, a little day night for the Misses Mary and of Evanston will be held New Year's his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wahl to like. If one tires of chocolate sodas are pleasant, decorative, mild, a little day night for the Misses Mary and to like. If one tires of chocolate sodas are pleasant, decorative, mild, a little day night for the Misses Mary and to Evanston will be held New Year's his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wahl to like a venue will be held on the Edgewater Beach hotel. or of the insidious maple parfait, then will one tire of Sigurd Schou's harping on the lighter shades. If a steady diet of frothy nothings pleases, then will one find everlasting delight in these same paintings. They are delicate, and charming, and pretty.

The pastels by Ray Boynton make an attractive group over which to while away a little time this busy season. They remind one a little of the pastels by William P. Henderson, which were shown at the Arts club. I believe, or This department appears every day it might have been the institute, last year. There is much of the same sensitiveness of touch and feeling about these that was found in the Henderson

of familiar, and well loved canvases In some ways they put the exhibits of the younger men to shame. To explain more clearly, look at "The Winter Sun." by Gardner Symons; "Lightly Falling Snow." by Guy Wiggins: "Autumn," by Wilson Irvine, and "The Hilltop," by J. Francis Murphy, and then go back to the paintings by Sigurd Schou and the paintings by Leopold Seyffert-of course, they are different, but in whose favor does the

The Chicago chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation society has such

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood of By Eleanor Jewett.

Ban Francisco will speak on "World Events" at the Woman's Athletic club Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. A special luncheon will follow her talk.

There will be a reduced sale of books

varied, heraided last week, has Tuesday at the Rummage shop and a been amply fulfilled in the host home dressmakers' sale Tuesday. Mrs. forth in the east galleries of the Art Tuesday and Mrs. George A. McKin-

mountain, to the finished figure carved musical which takes place in the by the capable hand of Iannelli, the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone sculptor, there is scarcely a step in Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Among the evolution of things artistic or natural that is not illustrated somewhere, A. Chapin, Mrs. Robert Mandell, Mrs. One may feel justified in turning first to the sculpture. It is that which first catches the average of the sculpture of the sculpture. The sculpture of the sc

blue of scenes shadowing in manner abstruse the workings of a court of which Mrs. Marvin Pool is president, will give a Christmas party for the law. Similar portents of legal interest undergraduates Tuesday afternoon at are visible on the left. It is fitting 2:30 o'clock in Fullerton hall, Art in-

Less difficult to comprehend is the bers of the Cornell University Glee, sculptured figure of Christ, but such gains and Mandolin clubs, who will give a concert that evening at Orchestra hall. After the concert the boys daughter, Miss Mari Smith, daughter by a prayerful saint. More easy still will attend Robert Allerton's black and of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith. to comprehend are the graceful foun- white dance for Miss Theodora Winter- Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith will

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Hale of the ball.

more to be treasured than his paint.

Mrs. Edward A. Leight of 2416 Lake
dance Friday night at the Casino for the Misses Eleanore and Francis Mc.

Wednesday at the Arts club for her Fadden.

There is a lock of life about

Mrs. Henry A North will give a cert to be given by the combined musi-

Mrs. William C. Boyden and Mrs.

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They of Winnetka will give a dance Wednes The junior dance of the Country club versity. Is spending the holidays with

but it's the most beautiful color in the world!

D. C. He examined my arm and found the bone was bruised. He insisted on being



MISS HELEN ELIZABETH GARBETT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Elizabeth Garbett. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Garbett of 5319 Ohio street, to William Wesley Miller of Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph E. Otis will give a tea dance Thursday at the Casino for Miss

give a dinner for Miss Smith before

residence, 1250 Lake Shore drive, for Frank Clements, and Schuyler Colt.

Among the patronesses for the con-

tute of Technology Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel are Mrs. Frank D. Chase, Mrs. Morris L. Stephen A. Foster are giving a tea Greeley Mrs. Samuel D. Flood, Mrs. more.

dance Wednesday at the Hotel Amdance Wednesday at the Hotel AmSamuel M. Feiton, Mrs. Clifford M.

2323 Commonwealth avenue are spend. bassador for Miss Margaret Boyden and Miss Rachel Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Heissler will give a tea dance Wednesday at the grant Sovereign for Miss Dorothy Blanche

Samuel M. Feiton, Mrs. Clintors at 2323 Commonwealth avenue are spending the holidays in Baltimore and New York with Mr. Supplee's family.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wilder and Children, William H. Jr. and Margareth Mrs. Supplee's family.

The wedding of Mrs. Margareth Mrs. Affred

Sovereign for Miss Dorothy Blanche
Heissier.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dryden of H. Granger of Lake Forest and Willer. Children, William H. Jr. and Margaret, are leaving on Friday for Rochester, Mrs. George B. Dryden of H. Granger of Lake Forest and Willer. Children, William H. Jr. and Margaret, are leaving on Friday for Rochester, Minn to spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Wilder. Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Wilder. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Hatfield and cago, will take place Saturday at noon son, formerly of Oak Park and River in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Forest, who have been in Berlin for the Rochester. Lake Forest.

Malker. have a skating party Saturday after Hatfield has been in the German capi.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Parwell will noon. followed by a supper dance in tal doing relief work under the intergive a dinner dance at the Saddle and the evening.

Cycle Wednesday night for Miss Elinor

The annual ball of the Junior assem- Y. M. C. A

bly will be held New Year's eve at Lin. J.

PERSONALS

Among the Yale students who are at home for the holidays are Dexter Fairbank Jr., John M. Tuttle Jr. Lewis Vanuxem Cochran John J Gallery, and Clyde Jones. Among oth er Chicago boys who are at honie from eastern colleges or preparators schools are Press Hodgkins. Foster Turner, Tracey Turner, John Drum



MISS EDITHE L. SCHWARTZ.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edythe L. hwarts, daughter of Mr. and South Ridgeway avenue, to David J. Yitkis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yilkin of 8304 West Grenaham street.

Miss Marion Dixon.

The Misses Mildred and Marjorie
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. MacCaughey of Allen daughters of Mr and Mrs. Bene den is about the heavy lines of the day for their son, Oren Taft III.

Miss Mary Waller will give a dinner and Mrs. A. B. MacCaughey of Allen daughters of Mr and Mrs. Bengday for their son, Oren Taft III.

Miss Mary Waller will give a dinner for Miss Theodora Winterbotham at for Miss Theodora Winterbotham at night for Miss Margaret MacCaughey daughter of Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt of 40 for Miss Theodora Winterbotham at the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the County, also Emilie 1994, and the Woman's Athletic club Thursday, and the Woman'

Frederic F. Norcross will give a Jan. 28 for Palm Beach, Fla. They

China in the early spring.

Miss Elizabeth Nitze daughter of luncheon and matinée party Wednes cert to be given by the combined musi-day for her daughter, Miss Natalia cal clubs of the Massachusetts Insti-Mr. and Mrs William A. Nitze of 1220 East 56th street, will leave shortly

The Winter club of Lake Forest will return to Chicago in the spring Mr.

How I Met My Better Half

Imagine my surprise and embarrass-

They Met at Six.

Do you remember when you met the Only Girl and decided that you need hunt no longer for the ideal life partner? These were the happy days are not to the happy days the

The Worst Dressed Cirl Wins. One night I was invited to a hard When in the fourth room we sat across plest thing that ever times party. Arrayed in a torn and the aisle from each other. We never bits of beauty. As Mr. Boynton was a patched gingham dress, my hair hangured by heart he was also in gin curis, two old ribbons, one red always my Prince Charming. He says patched gingham dress, my hair hang. were friendly, both being of a bashful is not to be wondered at. He was also a pupil of Wellington J. Reynolds and apaperently has imbibed from this artist some of his genius in securing warmth and radiance of color.

Among the most charming of the pastels are "Pavlowa: The Swan," "The Little Dancer," "Amaryllis," "Europa," "Pierrot and His Dead Love," "The Chinese Themster," "Summer Mills;" "The Lagoon," and "Spring on the Bay."

ing in curis, two old ribbons, one red always find the mand one blue, a hole in each stocking, and one blue, and one blue, a hole in each stocking, and one blue, and

That was four years ago, and now he My meeting with my husband was The room devoted to a number of paintings selected from the collection of the Friends of American Art is full and how I looked.

That was four years ago, and now he My meeting with my husband was is buying my clothes We often laugh much more painful than romantic.

When we think of the hard times party I was standing on the busiest corner of the Friends of American Art is full and how I looked.

K. H. of our city waiting for a car when I

Poor Latin Did It.

It was solely due to my poor Latin tripped and fell.

lesson that I met my husband. He I started to arise when some one gencame out to high school a little before tly lifted me to my feet and asked if I dismissul hour to see his friend, my was injured. teacher on business. My translation of Virgil was so badly done that my I answered "No" and hurried away. teacher told me to stay after class to but my arm pained me so I had to turn explain it to him again. I stayed, around and go back to the nearest doc was introduced to the friend, who was tor's office. ten years older than I, and in spite of the Latin had a dandy time. The ment when I was ushered into the doc-friend accompanied me home, called tor's private office and found that it the next week, and about twice a

healed. Our friendship ripened into love and I met my husband twenty-seven we were married four months after we

years ago. We were both 6 years old met.

and our mothers took us to our first

We often laugh about how I fell for day in school We went through near- him, and he always says, "Well, it ly all of the eight grades together. was sure tough for you, but the hap-



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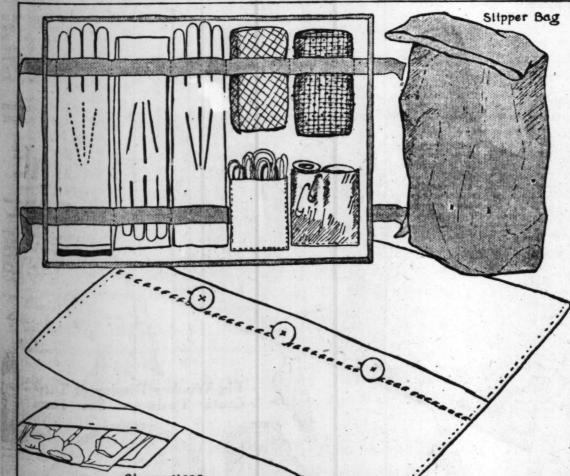
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CLUB NOTES

There will be no meeting of the Chi-

first meeting of the Sunday Open Door

in the club parlors. Tea will be served

at 4. Mrs. Wallace Brice Amsbary is

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CASE FOR THE TRAYELER.
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By Sally Joy Brown. When information is wanted by mail a campad, addressed envelope about 50 company the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune but write for the address of the sublicant and send direct in The Daily Tribune,

Asks for Overcoal. "I wonder if some one has a heavy coat to give? I am suffering with asthma and the doctor's orders are to go outdoors in the open air every day, but not having a coat, I cannot get out as I should Any size from 40 to 44 would do, and I would be so grateful to any one who would be kind enough to give me a castoff. Mrs. L. C." Perhaps you have hanging way back

in the closet just the coat for Mrs. L. C. If so, won't you please write to me for her address? Ex-Soldier Wants Stove. "I'm in need of a large old stove or pipeless furnace. I'm handy with tools and can repair it myself if need

be. I'm an ex-soldier. Will gladly call be. I'm an ex-source. or pay charges for express. "F. P. F." If there is a stove to be had, you'll

The Mother of Seven.

"I am writing a few lines to you. thinking you may be able to help me "I am the mother of seven small children, the oldest being 15 years, and they all need clothing and shoes.

A FRIEND IN NEED

George Washington Essays by Boys and Girls

Tribune's Great Essay Contest Prizes Amounting to \$11,650 for School Children and

The Tribune is offering \$11,830 in To teacher whose student wins prize to school pupils and teachers in Chicago and the five adjacent states for best essays on George Washington. The contest will be open until Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Essays ingiton's birthday, Feb. 22. Essays insust not exceed 250 words. The and this in the contest will be and high school boys and girls and \$3,000 to the room teachers of the to eacher whose student wins third Indiana prize. To teacher whose student wins third Indiana prize. To teacher whose student wins third Indiana prize. of the To eacher whose student wins first lows prize. To teacher whose student wins second lows prize. To teacher whose student wins third lows prize. To teacher whose student wins first Michigan prize.

2,500.00 To teacher whose student wins second Michigan prize. To teacher whose student wins second Michigan prize. To teacher whose student wins third Micy gan prize. To teacher whose student wins first Wisconsin prize. To teacher whose student wins second Wisconsin prize. To teacher whose student wins third Wisconsin prize. is given in detail below:

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Fourth to tenth Wisconsin prises, \$25,00 each TEACHERS.

Other George Washington essays with Caesar, Alexander, and Hannibal entered in this contest by school boys to an American he is a brilliant sun, in

Set Noble Example.

The United States has had twentyer the names and chronological order Truth His Watchword. of all of them, but there is one whose All Americans love and honor the ame and rank we will never forget- memory of George Washington, for it eorge Washington, first President of was through his efforts that we now United States of America. There live in a free country, and enjoy s no name in our history so revered as democracy which is the admiration of George Washington was a true We love and admire him as a sol-

sman and a man of foresight. As dier and as a statesman. In time o resident, he set a most noble example strife and trouble he bore the hardships or his successors in declining to accept of war, fighting for and with his counpresidency for a third term. Al- trymen. In peace, he filled the post-ough the honor was great, George tion of a leader of his country with Vashington was endowed with enough wisdom and dignity. A better example presight to realize that mishaps might of American manhood for the schoolbuild an unscrupulous man stay boy to copy cannot be found in the for more than two terms. history of any country. His morals

At the time that George Washington and principles were of the highest.

Truth and honesty were his watchas in a great crisis. It was neces
words, and love for God and man alike natrate to the world that governed his actions. ountry and the people were able Seldom, if ever, in the history of the up to the principles for which world has another man borne such onary war had been fought. heavy responsibilities. As a general eadership and guidance of he had to plan and lead in battles. He Washington, the statesman, was forced, by failure of congress, to a accomplished in such a manthis was accomplished in such a man-ner that today we stand as the most a struggling army without spirit, to cheer his men by noble examples, and

The foresight of our first President to suffer with them, but his patriot-lism and devotion brought success to the American army.

Military duties completed the list. gress in 1796. He stressed the point of national unity, sensing that a nation of petty geographical units can never exist and prosper. His advice to avoid entangling alliances with Europeans and prosper. avoid entangling alliances with Euro- a career in the greatest trust. pean nations was a master stroke of KATHLEEN O. WARE, 1012 W. Fifth avenue, Gary, Ind. Age 12. 8A-47. Teacher, Mrs. Childs. EMMA FURMAN,

Washington was an honest man American heroes, was born in Bridges from the time he was born to the day Creek, West Moreland county, Va., he dted. He was truthful and honest Feb. 22, 1732. Although it is almost he died. He was truthful and honest in everything he did. He did not 146 years since he fought in the Revolament over his past, but thought and lutionary war, his name means as planned for the future. He was not a much to us today as it did in those pessimist, as most people are apt to be. days.

He did not stop in an attempt once Most men's names are forgotten he had begun it, but kept on until he after they're dead awhile, but George had finished it.

Washington's name will never be for-He was patient, loyal, persevering, gotten. His name not only lives in

brave; broad minded, and farseeing. America but in every civilized country He was a man of great and perfect in the world. It stands for liberty and character such as seldom appears in freedom. Everybody admired him in his time, American flag is just the same. If it

and everybody admires him now, had not been for Washington there Washington loved his country more probably would not have been any than he loved himself. He is gone American flag. Can you imagine this but not forgotten. His spirit still country without Old Glory?
hovess over all America, and it always No wonder foreigners rush to this shall, as long as America exists. He country and live under our flag. They respected his people and his people re- were anxious to get away from cruel,

selfish kings and to live under George CONSTANTINE BRZOBOHATT, Washington's grand Old Giory in a 3i19 West Twenty-second street, Chicago. land where every one has an opportu-ige 12. Farragut a hool. nity.

America Had the Man.

"Men are nothing, but the man is everything."-Napoleon.

the revolution is summed up in the hire foreign troops to fight for hi words of Napoleon. England had men; He never tried to meet him himself. America had the man-Washington. What a thrill rings through the We're going to celebrated it be-

heart of every American who hears his fore. We talked a great deal about name? To every citizen it is hallowed Washington, and I think we all appears to the control of the beyond measure; and there is reason. Washington, and I think we all appreciate him more than ever. We'd all dictous statesman, and a daring soldier who knew a chance and when to William Epsrein. He was, as one history says, "the he was, as one history says, "the man of the revolutions indispensable man of the revolutions."

WILLIAM EPSTEIN.

4911 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

Teacher, Miss Foley.

one indispensable man of the revolu-

None but he could have led such dis- Stuck to His Course. None but he could have led such the couraged troops to victory in a then ungrateful country headed by a weak government. His perserverance was predominant. It showed generally throughout the war, but particularly throughout the war, but particularly a man with as little respect and honor themselves. But no such picking

The commander-in-chief passed through the bitter trials and dark accusations of that winter campaign with a characteristic dauntlessness of spirit characteristic dauntlessness of spirit ever came from his Maker's hands. and an unshaken faith in divine provi-

tryinen. Connected with the public twenty-five years, seen by all, the inpersonal ambition; his one desire was a real America of real Americas. What an example for his countrymen! Washington is dead, but his spirit lives ceeded in taking anything from his forever to spur on an indebted people fame and popularity with the people.

His ability to organize and his hab It is alive now at the Washington its aided a mind of great natural powconference There is no secrecy—no ers; added to these was a sleepless and underbandedness. Our delegates are patient devotion to any undertaking

and an unfailing patriotism, which

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Above prizes for room teachers.

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the governments of the world.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the

was forced, by failure of congress, to

George Washington, the greatest of

The name of Washington and the

George Washington was a brave sol-

dier and a good fighter. But he was

also kind. The good people loved him and the wicked feared him. If old

King George III. met Washington I'll bet you he'll fade away. He had to hire foreign troops to fight for him.

His life is an open book to his coun-

tive, in a thorough and practical ad- and lives within us today. 250.00 ministration.

150.00 Did His Work Well.

Every time I think of George Wash-100.00 ington, I wish I could be as brave, Had Commanding Presence. 250.00 truthful, and courageous as he. of his countrymen.

150.00 work bravely, and was very energetic haughy soldiers? During the war he did his work well, No. It was because he guided the and freed us from England's yoke. Total cash prizes\$11,650.00 terms, but declined fresident.

The rules governing the contest are as folHe then went back to his all He then went back to his old home, us from the tyrant's chains,

where he shortly afterwards died, Dec 175.00 1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less. 14, 1799. May he never be forgotten, celled. That he was serious and earnest HAROLO BOCK,
Age 12. Grammar room, grade 8.
Teacher, Miss Amye Brander.

and must be 250 words of ress.

2. Handwriting will not count. Neatness, grammar, spelling, and punctuation will count. The chief consideration will be given to the thought expressed. Age and grade will be given due allowance.

smiled at all its little weaknesses. He of him who was so truthful to his the life of these noble men in their men who in their time conquered cities. He was fond of pleasure and took great. When asked who cut the cherry tree shall freeze in their heart.

his king, and to make America free. its foundation. The keystone of t But his best mental gift was a sound foundation was George Washington.

But his best mental gift was a sound foundation was George Washington. judgment and the balance of his pow. Farmer, warrior, and stateman; all ers was before that of his people, these stations in life he filled to perNeither desire nor interest could sway fection. He showed his greatness prehim. He first sought the best advice, vious to the Battle of Valley Forge next he weighed it well, and, after when everything was against him and making his choice, stuck to his course, the struggle for liberty seemed to have with a steady hand on the helm he been lost. He stood firm and steadfast, wastehed the horizon and was thus able promised to accomplish his reserves. watched the horizon, and was thus able resolved to accomplish his purpose, to lead his party, needfully conserva. That same spirit has been carried out

MARY JAHN,
760 Filmore street. Gary, Ind.
Age 13. 8A-47 Emerson school.
Teacher, Mrs. Childs. The result of his achievement stand

NANCY LAWRENCE,
3933 West Polk street, Chicago.
Age 13. Sumner school.
Teacher, Miss A. Osborne.

Why is Washington generally ac-He is rightfully called the father of knowledged as the country's greatest our country, and was first in war, patriot and leader? Is it because 100,00 first in peace, and first in the hearts was made illustrious by a vulgar disthis countrymen. play of wealth and grandeur, or by Washington always shouldered his commanding a magnificent army of

nation with a firm hand through all the He was elected President for two vicissitudes and struggles relative to the birth of a new land, and severed Washington's character was unex character was perfect. cannot be doubted, but nevertheless, he

had a great fund of numor. He was

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"The good that men do lives after the weaknesses. He soft him who was so truthful to his smiled at all its little weaknesses. He of him who was so truthful to his men who in their time conquered cities and a well balanced mind and temper.

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This great and glorious country owes ways in a merciful God in Whom asked who cut the hatchet."

Teacher, O. H. Bauer.

The children Love Him.

The children conquests were futile. he was not a "dandy." He believed almy little hatchet."

This great and glorious country owes ways in a merciful God. in Whom he True as a leader of the army. True

True as a leader of the army. True

Slams of Life . . . Sq. J. P. McEVOY . .

TO MY FRIENDS WITH CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. For weeks I've sought in every store The gifts that you would all adore, Most ounningly contrived and made I've sought them in the marts of trade; I've peered and poked and pried around I searched below, I searched above, For treasures that I knew you'd love. Unfortunately, though, for you, Now that they're bought I love them, too

How happy you would be today If I should send them on their way, If I should send these little gifts Out through the white and whirling drifts. How gay you'd be, if you but know What lovely things I've bought for you O how your eyes would dance with gles If you could see what I can see, And should you get them, how you'd thrill . I know you should but you never will.

placed infinite trust. On a whole, his as a President, and most of all tru

and his stately manners.

The children love the name of WashHis life was noble and great. We
smiled at all its little was noble and ington. They love to read of the life hope our American people will keep

to his country. He was the first man Age 16. Juneau High school.

Tescher, O. H. Bauer. men like these great men we would not

Louis G. Zolk, 1522 North Mineteenth street, Lafayette,

MARTIN P. MEEHAN.

minent among the holiday festivities among the fraternities will be the annual convention of the Lambda Sigma Phi fraternity. to be held at the Congress hotel. A banquet on Wednesday evening, a dance on Thursday evening, and a banquet on Friday; when officers for the ensuing year will be elected, will be the high lights of the meetings. Martin P. Meehan is

NEWS OF THE MEN'S CLUBS The last 1921 meeting of the Advertising council will be held on Thursday at the Morrison hotel. Dr. Arthur Holmes, president of Drake university of Des Moines, Ia, will address the meeting on "The Psychology of the Sales Talk." Dr. Holmes comes to the council under the auspices of to the council under the auspices of the salesmanship department, which will have charge of the meeting. The attendance at 1921 meetings of the Advertising council, the largest ad-vertising club in the United States, totaled more than 8,000, acco an announcement made by W. Frank McClure, chairman of the organization During the coming year many lead advertising executives from the east will be brought to Chicago to address the council and make the meetings of the organization more and more a clearing house for the exchange of advertising experiences.

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More than twenty dramatic critics and stars from current production will be guests at the Rotary city uncheon on Tuesday at the Sherman hotel. The annual Christmas party, a red letter event in the club annals, will be held on Thursday evening at the Morrison hotel. A dinner dans and a program will be the feature. The Alpha Tau Omega luncheon The Alpha Tau Omega luncheor

be held on Tuesday in the King Cole room of the Hamilton club. The regular luncheon of the Optimist club will be held on Friday at the Mor.

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity will meet for luncheon on Saturday

at the Morrison hotel. The Electric club will meet for luncheon on Tuesday at the Morrison

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First Trust and Savings bank, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the

o'clock at the Hamilton club

8:30 A. M. Sharp



in This Paper

You'll agree that "A Wonderful Sale" is a modest title for this event. Here is a sale of high grade garments—coats from manufacturers who never make anything to retail under \$35-stunning coats of every size and material and style popular this season - and there is a great assortment—the lot consists of—



Remnants-Odd Lots-Holiday Goods

Juesday will be a day for thrifty people—a day of unexpected bargains in all dpartments. Some of the items are listed below—others you'll find on the tables and on the counters (not advertised). In the morning you'll find the following items in generous quantities, although incomplete in size range—later in the day selection may not be quite as good—these goods not delivered—except furniture, stoves, rugs and lamps, which will be delivered. Come early Tuesday for these great bargains.

Hockey Caps, \$2. Values at 39c

56 Fur Caps and Fur Collars, Tuesday, 2.95

Men's \$5 Felt Hats, 1.95 Men's \$8 Velours, 3.70 \$4 and \$5 Hats at \$1

Men's and Boys' 3.50 Caps, 1.69 1.50 Caps, Tomorrow, 27c Shop Caps, 3 for 25c

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Boys' Blouses, 69c

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Children's Jersey Bloomers Men's Leather Belts, 17c On

Record Albums, 39c

Tuesday

Sale Starts 8:30 A.M.

ilks & Dress Goods

Sale

Thousands of desirable lengths, the short ends left from our season's selling. There are Bolivia Cloth, Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Crepe Satins, Crepe de Chines, Satin Charmeuse, Satin de Chine, Satin Messaline, Satin Baronette, Novelty Sport Satins, Chiffon Taffeta, Novelty Stripe Taffeta, Dress Poplins, Plain Georgette Crepe, Bolivia Coatings, Wool Serges, Wool Velours, Wool Polo Coatings, Wool Tricotine, Wool Plaid Skirting, Mohairs, Broadcloths, Chiffon Velvets, Costume Velveteen, Corduroy, Pongee and many others. Come and get your share of these fine materials at the following wonderful prices (Main Floor, North):

Clearance of Stamped Fancy Goods

89c values.

Stamped pillow cases of linen inshed Bridal tubing, size least property and property in the least property in

South, Tuesday, ea., 98c knot designs, Main 59c Main Floor, South, each \$1 Boys' 1.50 Corduroy and Cashmere Pants, 87c Odds and ends of serviceable pants, sizes 6 to 18, 1.50 values, Second Floor,

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws priced at 1.9 en lots of boys' and juveniles' overcoats and mackinaws, sizes 3 to 18, Second Floor, South, clearance Tuesday,

Broken Lines Boys' Two Pants Suits, at 9.95 Unbleached Muslin 81/2C Men's Knit Ties
Sizes 7 to 18 years, odd lots from our 12.50 and 14.50 lines, 2 pairs pants with

9.95 Unbleached Muslin 81/2C

Men's Knit Ties

100 only—finest quality silk fiber, plain black and cross stripes, at Sizes 7 to 18 years, odd lots from our 12.50 and 14.50 lines, 2 pairs pants with every suit, Second Floor, South,

\$1 Value Purses,

75c Beads at Odds and ends of various lots, values up to 75c, most every color imaginable. Main Floor—Center.

29c Table Silver, Silver plated teaspoons, table spoons, forks, etc., odd pieces from sets, values to 29c. Main Floor, Center. Each,

Hand Bags at

Pearl handled serving pieces, as cold meat forks, gravy ladles, berry spoons, etc. Main Floor, Center. Each,

1.00 Jewelry at
Bar pins, cuff pins, sarrings, ribbon watch bracelet, cuff buttons,
lingerie clasps, brooches; choice,

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500 Silk Blouses, Made to Sell Up to \$5, Tuesday at \$1 They are of georgette and crepe de Chine, big variety, but are slightly imperfect, while they last, Second Floor, clearance, price, each,

Corsets Worth to 8.00, Clearing at 9.49 25c Value Bandeaux Clearing at Discontinued models of Madame Grace corsets, also standard makes, fancy lik brocades and other materials, sizes 20 to 36 in the lot, Second Floor,

Children's 2.50 Button Shoes, only lade of smoked elk, sizes 81/2 to 11, in the Basement, clearance price, Women's 4.00 Value High Shoes, at

very choice assortment of stylish Shoes with high heels, Main Floor, South, Juchess Dress Aprons, Tuesday at 79c

Singham Dress Aprons, Tuesday at 98c sub tie back style, large assortment of plaid patterns, sizes 36 to 46, Main loor, North, each,

The Hosiery Clearance Bargains

Boys' 25c Stockings at 15c Women's 2.00 and 2.50 Hose at 1.00 Women's 1.00 Silk Hose at 63c Main Floor, North. Pair, 63c.

Have slight imperfections, lain Floor, North.

Canaries and Bird Cages, Both for deling canaries, large size breeding cage with movable bottoms, while 100 Fourth Floor, the two for

Sweet Singing Canaries and Wool and All-Wool Sox tiess than half their value—a pair,

en's Suede Gloves paire, gray and tan suede, jersey main Floor, North. A pair, 51.50 Union Suits

Men's Nightgowns at \$.19 Men's \$6 Union Suits 2.95

Odds and Ends of Wash Waists, at 59c High Grade Silk Blouses, Tuesday at 2.45

Beautiful models in white and colors, values up to \$3, Second Floor, while Sieves, values to \$6, Second Floor, sizes 36 to 46,

Men's and Women's Felt Slippers at 29c Men's 2.00 Work Shoes, Tuesday at 1.00 Good stout shoes, all sizes, Basement, North, while they last, a pair, Good stout shoes, all sizes, Basement, North, while they last, a pair, Infants' and Children's Shoes, only 79c

Men's High Grade Shoes Clearing at 2.89
Odd lots and broken lines of a large quantity of values to \$6, Main Floor, Women's Wool Sweaters, Tuesday, Broken sizes, odds and ends, all colors, \$4 and \$5 values, Main Floor, North, at 6.00 and 8.00 Wool Sweaters, only 2.95

Staple shades, a fairly good size range, wonderful bargains, Main Floor, North, Women's and Children's Underwear

Women's floored fined union suits, ankle length, sleeveless, elbow length or long sleeves. 98c Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, 4.00 values. 2.59 Main Floor, North. Values to 2.00; suit,
Women's fine combed cotton and weel mixed wool
suits, white or gray, 3.00 values. Main 1.59
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Women's Bloomers 65c Ankle length, purple only. Second Floor, Center. At Cretonne Clearings

Lace Curtains at Ruffled marquisettes and colored dot scrim curtains (Third Floor, North); wonderful bargains; pair, Lace Curtains at Several lines, asserted patterns, reduced for clearance (Third Floor, North), a pair,

Women's Nightgawns mma 98c

Fancy Towels 45c

74x80 Blankets 1.95 Cotton blankets, gray or tan, with pink or blue borders. Main Floor, South. Pair,



21.75 only, chair, Lamps and Shades

29.50 2.75 Rug Clearance

Stoves Greatly Reduced

Bargain Basement Cotton Goods Clearance

29c Amoskeag Dress Gingham. 19c 2.19 Table Cloths, at..... 1.49 2.29 Gray Bed Blankets. 1.39 39c Amoskeag Ticking. 29c 4.98 Wool Finished Blankets . . 2.98 98c Damask, 64 in. width 69c 15c Toweling, a yard 10c 29c Amoskeag Outing Flannel . . 19c

Aluminumware I omorrow 88c

Morris Matchless Brand Bacon 181/2C

Bargain Basement





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Coffee Presh roasted, on the 12th floor (n o n e delivered), at

From Xmas Kerchief Sales

Momen's 19c to 38c sheer Swiss embroidered or linen handkerchiefs, in 122c white and colors, at 122c women's 8c handkerchiels, with embroidered corners, at 1/2c

Chief Attractions Prices Our DEARBORN STS Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses Clearing Sale

Blankets Clearing Sale

Becom Please Street.

Be a c on splain color bed blankets, size 66x80 inches; monair and soie-sette bound, in tan, white and gray; heavy winter weight, Sold all season at \$7.98; 3.98 special, 10cs, pair, 3.98 bed size; \$7.50 val., at 4.98

Wool Yarn Pure wool worsted yarn by the Bear Brand Carin weight for sweaters and black, gray, French blue

white, brown, rose, red, cherry, jade; Tuesday, the 1/4 lb. skein at.....

Cut Year End Clearing Sale

Bleached mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide; excellent quality; 59c beautiful floral designs; usually 90c; specially priced Tuesday at, yard. Bleached table cloths, size 71x71 inches; have the appearance of linen after laundering; some slightly imperfect, such as slight oil stains, etc.; ordinarily \$3.50; special Tuesday (none delivered), yard at Meached bemmed Turkish towels, size 22x44 Marsellles pattern white bedspreads, for three-inches; excellent quality; worth 45c; 29c quarter size beds; good quality; sell 1.79

Year End Clearing Sale: Dress Goods

quality that is sold for \$4 2.69 everywhere; Tuesday, yard...

19c Ribbons, 10c Pebeco tooth 29c paste, tube at 29c Babcock's face powder, Tuesday, box. 25c

Hosiery Men's, women's and children's black hose with gray worsted heels and toes 50c and 75c is what is asked elsewhere, specially priced for Tuesday 33 C

Petticoats of flannelette, in pink and blue stripes, ruffer trimmed, 65C Tuesday at..... 65C Extra aize all wool knit petticoats, well worth \$3.00, special for Tuesday at.... 1.95

Women's bloom-ers, of sateen, ankle length, in black and colors, double row of shirring. 85C

Over-

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sizes 36 to 46; \$6.50 ordinarily; Tuesday 3.95

Boys' O'coats

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Baskets

Elm splint ciothes baskets, oval shape, wood bot

tom, large size.
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Boys' Suits

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Mastin's, 51.10 size, 68C

Horlick's malted milk, hos-2.69

Denatured alcohol

gal., 75c; 3.25

(No mail or phone orders)

1.69

Women's and Misses' Dresses

A great gathering of the dresses that have been chiefly in demand this winter—for the Year End Clearing Sale at an exceedingly low price. Dresses with elbow and flowing sleeves, artistically draped models, with panel effect, many effectively trimmed:

Of satin finished prunella cloth, attractive side and box pleated models of all wool serge, patch pockets and belts of self material; sell regularly for \$7.95, special for Tuesday at

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

Of Elvira, cut Bolivia and suedine; beautifully silk lined and interlined, with belted and flare back or all-belted styles; collars of wolf and

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Women's wool mixed union suits, Dutch neck, slow alsoves and low neck, eleveless, ankle length, at. 1.89



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Cleopatra sandals of chrome patent leather or oose calf, with military heels, and three-strap center buckle slippers of chrome patent leather or black kid, with Cuban heels.

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inches 1 o n g; some as illustrated; \$900 customarily; \$400 reg.; \$295
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Tuesday, \$295
Tuesday, \$345 Hudson seal wraps, 42 and 45 inches long, very good quality; \$500.00 everywherd; \$295

Sealine coats, 36, 40 and 45 inches long; very special Tues- \$59

beaver, marten (skunk) and squirrel collar and cuffs; 36 ins. \$150

long, Fitch and mink trimmed;

Kolinsky stoles; the usual trues is \$60; tues 39.50 Taupe and brown tox scarts and chokers; others ask \$22.50; special Tuesday at 14.50

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Made of best
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Women's Splendid \$10 Corsets, \$3.95

It will be to every woman's decided advantage to buy one or more of these excellent corsets—thereby effecting the most unusual kind of economy—made possible only by this very low price.

Excellent corsets for the plump figure with large thighs. Some of beautiful flesh color brocade with extra diagonal side steels—all sizes from 23 to 32 in-

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Voile Blouses

white and flesh, lace oin tucks, square and to 46. Values up to \$2.25 regularly; 1.39

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Men's Shoes

Men's Slippers Oenuine cowhide Boston bags. The bag of a hundred uses. Black and brown; well made. Double handle, 14 and \$2.00 (Seventh 1.45)

Seventh 5.00; Tuesday, 2.95

Goodyear welt, of tan Russia calf and black velour calf. Lace and blucher styles, o ak leather soles; all the wanted styles; worth \$5.00; Tuesday, 2.95

Inlaid linoleum. Colors
through to back. A
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for kitchen and bathroom. Special Tuesday
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We carry a complete line of blank books in any size or thickness from 150 mages up to 1,000 pages. Standard diaries for 1922 here, at cut prices.

Sugar gracery order—flour and soap 10 lbs.for 25c

corn meal, white or yellow, 10 ibs, 25C for maple and cane flavor, quart 47C can red Alaska, lb, 37C can Coffee, fresh roasted, packagres 35C packagres Lutz & pounds 51 pounds 52C ground, pound 52C ground, pound 52C ground, pound 52C ground 52C ground

Year-End Clearing Sale in Our Basement



Children's Good Shoes

timely and out-of-the-ordinary offering of shoes for misses and children at a figure ridiculously low—included a re high cut shoes of tan and black calful and the solid leather soles—foot-toorm last—all sizes, 8½ to 11 and 11 to 2—everywhere else \$3.00—very special for Tuesday, at the read which ped edges; \$5.00 everywhere—Tuesday, very special.

thread whipped edges; \$5.00 everywhere— Tuesday,

Basement

36-inch mixed tweed suitings for misses' school dresses, skirts, etc., all dark serviceable colorings;
We've gathered
Coats for women and misses and offer them Tuesday at an offer them T appealingly low price. They're made of wool

Boys' Overcoats, Etc. They're made of wool thibets, wool cheviots, heather silk plush, 32 inches long, and mix-tures, sports and full length models; many are full lined with collars of kit coney fur and self material, novelty shaped pockets and button trimmed, lelted models, values to \$15.00—Year End Clearing Sale Price

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Boys' button to the neck overcoats of excellent end to well may be a lent of the neck overcoats of excellent end to make towels, sizes 3 to 7 years and heavy plaid mackinaws in pleasing colloins, sizes 7 to 18 years—turesday at 3.97

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Furniture—Priced for Clearing

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for \$9.00; special Tuesday at..... 5.98 Walnut and mehogany finish Simmons child's bed, large dining room chairs, genuine leather seat, Queen Anne and william and Mary design; sides, link springs; regular regularly \$18; spe-6.98 price \$20; specially 6.98



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wall style coffee mill. glass canister, adjustable gruider; adjustable gruider; special... 89C

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No. 9 eins; \$5.48
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DECEMBER 25, 1921.

After Turkey and Toys Try Barrie's "Little Minister"

"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

ed by Paramount. Directed by Penrhyn Stanlaws. Presented at

	THE CAST.
Dable	Betty Compson
Gurin	
lard Rintoul.	Edwin Stevens
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Bedry Munn.	Robert Brower
John Spella.	Joseph Hazeiton Mary Wilkinson
Name of the last	

By Mae Tinee.

for den't need to read any more till you've had your presents, shown the kiddles how to run their new toys, eaten your turkey, etc. Then, if haven't eaten too much turkey (Dr. Evans says that plenty of cransauce with it will keep too much from seeming too much), perhaps whe to learn there's a good little film at the Ziegfeld. "The Little Min-

It is, of course, from the story by Barrie. While it wasna' made in Scootland, it is vurra suggestive of ye bonnie braes, so far as I can see. (Never having bean in Scootland.)

The photoplay has that intangible thing known "atmosphere," and it is beautifully played. Miss is the little minister, Mary Wilkinson as Nanny its cancellation this year. Webster, and a number of others in the cast.

Going back to the subject of young Mr. Hackaorn between his hell fire principles and a passionate man love that will not be denied, his Gavin stands

straight from story to screen.

A great deal of thought has been given to sets, scenery, and costuming. Result? As I said: There's a good little film showing at the Ziegfeld. It's "The Little Min

CLOSEUPS

Normand declares that if there is such a thing as "profe the isn't acquainted with the animal. She says go ahead and praise ofy you want to in her cast and you won't hurt On the contrary, she alleges, or words

dy's ever satisfied. Now Richard Barthelhe's never going to be happy until he's a

her to clap her hands and leap with joy.

to Universal company is busily engaged film of Buffalo Bill, and we are told the Pacific railroad has offered the use of its was and the facilities of its lines to aid in a of that should, at least, keep the male of the

It is mid "The Duchess of Langeals" will be most elaborate film Norma Talmadge has ever

those present in Maurice Tourneur's ation of R. D. Blackmore's novel, "Lorna

rill be Frank Keenan (Nice?), Madge Bellamy, and John Bowers. Mr.

in "Five Days to Live," Tsuri Aoki, the lovely little Japanese, will play her hisband, Sessue Hayakawa, who will star in the film. Miss Aoki liaduled to give us an oriental dance during the picture, and the bet of somer is that it will be something worth seeing.

man bearing gifts has visited Doris May. Gifts—jade pendant wrist watch set with diamonds and sapphires. Giver-husband. a of giver-Wallace MacDonald.

in a current periodical Elinor Glyn tells the American people they are aling beasts of themselves." She comes over here after her "Three ain," etc., abroad and directs us toward paths of virtue. Vurrily, the lady

act Holt is signed up to play in a film called "Santa Claus" today. The ting cast will consist of Jack Holt Jr. and his family.

talking of seasonal things, Mr. Wallace Reid is dated up allee samee

Boh. Thomas Meighan having no youngsters of his own will officiate at

Frederick would have been perfectly happy this morning, accordreports, if she could have awakened to see a regular old New England

he ladies who have been worrying over Milton Sills will be thrilled to is a scheduled to play a leading rôle in "One Clear Call," a coming

Parnum is working on his first production since his return from Herbert Brenon is directing him.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

Rich or poor, up on the heights or down in the depths, you never send us a letter, do you, P. F. M.? I'm awfully glad it's rich and on the heights this trip. Lots of good luck to you this

IGNASHIUS (Female): A letter addressed to Lillian Gish, care of Griffith, Marmaroneck, New York, will reach her. Just send the communication for Clara Kimball Young to Garson's studies, Los Angeles. We'll all go off and howl if Miss Pickford ever does decide to leave us. Glad you wrote. Do it again.

C. P. W .: I'd like awfully to oblige you, but my present work keeps me too busy. If you want a list of the companies that accept scenarios I'll be glad to mail it to you if you will inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Just submit your idea in synopsis form.

T. A. G.: Yes'm. The hero in "Uncharted Seas" was Rudolph Valentino.

N. C. M.: Thanks ever so much! Tes, 16 had, but much obliged to you just the same. Your letter

Il right. Herewith we request somebody to endow a hall where the lly inclined flapper may express herself without annoying any-[Continued on page three.]

"Salome," Revived with Superb Cast, Returns After Eleven Years

than there has been at any time since the Chicago company started operations at the Auditorium this season. Among the items calling for prominent display are the revival of "Salome" and the presentation of "L'Amour des Trois Oranges," which classifies as a world première. "Salome" has had a long slumber. It has reposed on the library shelves

November 25, 1910, is the date when it first revealed itself to the more or less fascinated and shocked view of the Chicago public. Since that time it has been of value chiefly as a topic of conversa-

Figuring that eleven years was a sufficient hiatus for any operatic performance that had once created comment, Miss Garden gave orders this season that the score should be taken down and dusted off. Perhaps she also figured that in the interval there had been performances on American stages of "Aphrodite," and "Mecca," and "L'Heure Espagnole," and similar chaste idyls, and that the horror of great darkness which is the final scene of "Saome" might not this time outweigh the value of the musical score that Richard Strauss wrote to Oscar Wilde's play. For there can be little question that, among his other achievements, Strauss composed here an hour and a half of extraordinary

VINCENTE BALLESTER

So, the opera was reassembled, and there were rehearsals of killing intensity night and day. Miss Garden injured her health, between the arduous labors of directing the greatest of opera companies and the rehearsals of "Salome," and was compelled to take a two weeks' rest, no small matter in mid- to attain every other aim." season. For many reasons the performance has been postponed and postponed Compson, as Lady Babble, is a delight, but she will again. Each time it was deferred a new crop of gossip sprang up to the effect Foreign People, Foreign Moods. appeal to you no more than do George Hackathorne that the powers that compelled its withdrawal in the 1910 season would cause

Now, however, hope is renewed. It is scheduled for Wednesday night horne, his interpretation of his rôle is a masterly Salome, and Hector Dufranne as Jochanaan, as they did eleven years ago. and delicate one. A frail, gallant soldier of Christ, Lucien Muratore will take the rôle of Herod. He is credited with having 'created" the part in Paris, and with having appeared many times with Miss Garden in performances of the opera there.

Giorgio Polacco will conduct the performance, thereby realizing the desire The mob scenes and the descent of the English of a lifetime. With a repertoire of more than 175 operas that have passed ed coats upon the indignant and rebellious weavers under his baton, "Salome" is about the only major work he never has conre real and thrilling. There are whimsy and pathos ducted. There are reasons. One of them is that "Salome" is so seldom presented. Probably after Wednesday night Mr. Polacco will be looking for some one to write another opera of high importance, so that there may be a new world for him to conquer.

Prokofieff, Librettist and Composer.

"L'Amour des Trois Oranges"-apparently one translates the title as The Love of, or for, the Three Oranges, according to taste-is by way of being one of Miss Garden's managerial inheritances. The late Cleofonte Campanini contracted for it, but

died before it could be produced, and it has been passed on until she took command. Its production was one of her first official orders. Serge Prokofieff wrote the book from a tale by

Carlo Gozzi, and then composed the music. In effect it is comic opera, but of the most fantastic descrip There is a prince, ill with "headaches, ir digestion, nervous troubles, neuralgia, insomnia, and enfeebled eyesight," from which he can only be cured by being made to laugh. He laughs, but then his troubles only begin. There follow magicians. sorceresses, giants, spells, transformations, and. after four acts and ten scenes, a happy ending. A novelty introduced by Prokofieff is a group of

Tragics, Comics, and Lyrics, who come running on the stage at critical moments to extol the merits of their respective arts. They are kept in order by the Ridicules, another amusing group, representing the people of the theater, watching the proceedings from two towers at the sides of the stage.

From here they emerge to sweep away the Tragics, Comics, and Lyrics. They even come to the rescue of the prince himself. In one place, in a desert scene, the princess, who has come out of one of the oranges, is dying of thirst. Ridicules enter with a pail of water and save the situation

Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, will make her first appearance with the bill be Sir Ensor Doone. It will seem good to see Mr. Keenan again. Chicago Opera association in this work, as the sorceress, Fata Morgana. She an actor. (Or there used to be an actor. He's been mighty stingy was an important figure on the opera stage of Russia before coming to this get to performance this season.

Some of the others in the cast will be Octave Dua, José Mojica, and Irene Paylosks. The composer will also be the conductor. On the eve of the new year a special and probably final "Carmen performance has been scheduled. Miss Garden, Miss Mason, Mr. Muratore, and Mr. Baklanoff will be the vocal parties in interest, with Mr. Polacco at the baton. Under the circumstances the performance will not be at popular prices.

Vincent d'Indy to Conduct Own Works.

On the centrary, the charges will be raised to \$10.

While all these things are taking place at the house of opera, the less spectacular art of the symphony also will receive an impetus. Vincent d'Indy, the most notable if not the most popularly famous

figure among the French composers, is coming this week to conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra An Emotionalist Whose Secret Is Excess. in a program of his own compositions.

composers represent it in another.

interpreted under his own baton. "La Queste de symphonic variations known as "Istar." This latter is a reversal of the usual variation form; for, as Istar in the legend went to the "immutable land," the Hades of the Babylonians, in search of her dead husband, and, passing each of the seven

VINCENT SINDY.

gates, was stripped of an ornament or a garment, so the theme is not fully

revealed until along toward the end of the composition. The second symphony, otherwise identified as being in the key of B flat and under the publication number of Opus 57, will occupy the second half of the program. All are major works of the orchestra, of a kind to command respect and, with the acquaintance that should apply to all great works, a theater of her own in New York. arrangement.

Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., of course, will The naïve maneuver recalls what

NINA KOSHETZ

Music Other Than Opera.

Recital and concert items are not to be so numerous this week as they have been, or as they will be after the holidays, but there are some. A few emphasize the season in their programs; others do not.

The Sunday Evening club calls attention to added features on its mus program tonight at Orchestra hall. Amy Nelll, violinist, will play solos an obbligati. Christmas carols will take the place of the Bible talk in the early more been with Zoe Akins' "Declasmeeting. At the main service elaborate Christmas music will be sung by the choir, with Mabel Sharp Herdien, Rose Lutiger Gannon, John' B. Miller, and

Two performances of "The Messiah" are scheduled, for this afternoon and tomorrow night, by the Apollo Musical club, at Orchestra hall. This is an annual event, of special interest this year, since it is the club's semi-centennial. Retired members have been invited to return to make it an augmented event. There will be two sets of soloists: for this afternoon, Anna Burmelster, Eva Gordon-Horadesky, L. B. Canterbury, and William Phillips; for tomorrow night, Mrs. Herdien, Mrs. Gannon, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Holmquist. Harrison M. Wild

A program of Christmas songs will be given by the Swedish Choral club at Orchestra hall Wednesday night. Edgar Nelson will conduct, the assisting artists being Jennie Ekblom Peterson, Arthur Kraft, Mr. Holmquist, Harry T.

Is appearing. As you propagly know, ty, from the French of Charles VII. son. He has abandoned his plans for the Lehar drac, with himself, George Gaul, and orchestra hall wednesday night. Edgar Nelson will conduct, the assisting placing the first act in the present and artists being Jennie Ekblom Peterson, Arthur Kraft, Mr. Holmquist, Harry T.

Mrs. Sidney Drew, of movie fame.

Mrs. Sidney Drew, of movie fame. Carlson, and Stanley Martin.

Ben-Ami, Clever Rogue, Must Be Loved for His Villainies

By James Whittaker.

EM YORK, Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Last Tuesday night I went outside the English language for a definition of the strange hero of the new play from the Yiddish which has brough; Ben-Ami back to the uptown stage Afterward I had some qualms about my German. It is one thing to sprinkle native texts casually with easy foreignisms. "Soupcon," "Gott mitt

Uns," "Tête tête," "Rendez-vous" are visually effective, often, if the printer can be induced to use italics and his few misplaced cedillas. But it is quite another thing to capture the right rare adjective of a foreign tongue, the right rare adjective of one's own being so seldom willing. So it was with no great shock that I found, on

a visit to the public library, that the word "Schalk" which I had chosen to express the precise quality of the sympathetic libertine and attractive thier who is Eisik, the principal of "The Idle Inn," was a shade removed from precision. Rather was I flattered to find that I had come within ten pages of the reference room's biggest German dictionary of my meaning and that in a word of six letters I had mistreated only one. It was in a footnote to "Schalk" (a rogue, s

chemer) that I found "Schelm" (a rogue, a

schemer), and I present it and the footnote as the

perfect estimate of the person which Ben-Ami, in

his bad English and his librettists' worse transla

tion, has created in the Plymouth. Says the dictionary: "Schalk-The aim he tries to attain by his roguish cleverness and scheming is a surprise, a disgrace, which he prepares for another in a spirit of malicious pleasure. The 'Schelm' employs the same means

There is sufficient reason for writing of Peretz Hirschbein's play of foreign ople, foreign moods, and foreign festivities in a foreign tongue. His Eisik is a play boy of the eastern world. He is as colloquial to the soil of eastern field, acting again in "The Return of Peter Grimm," one of the lovellest and of this week, with an altogether unusual cast. Miss Garden will appear as Europe as is the play boy of the western world to the ould sod. If he can be gotten into our speech at all, it will be with some words of his native slang as solve that dilemma wisely?

> This Eisik is a cousin of the roughneck which Joseph Schildkraut, another Jew of the stage, plays in "Lillom." He is a rogue, clever and scheming, and always picturesque; his worst mischlefs are perpetrated in a spirit of prank. He is a brilliant anarchist and secretly loved and admired by those folk of the steppes among whom boishevi in is successful because it sticks its tongue out at laws. He is most admirable when most harmful. The first audience to "The Idle Inn," I imagine, failed completely to admire Eisik as a desperado, and, without a little worship for his sins, Eisik has no charm. His villainies must be laved.

In its translation the first act of "The Idle Inn," which introduces Eisik as a winsome horse thief, defiantly courting the daughter of the owner of the horses, does not explain the grudging but sincere admiration which his its thirty-six weeks at that playhouse and sixteen townsfolk entertain for him. So much of the psychology of these folk is taken at the Grand, the melodrama has been performed for granted by the author, who wrote his play to be performed for the people it is about. In "The Play Boy of the Western World" when the play boy boasted of the murder of his father Synge took great pains to stage the adulation of the peasants who heard the tale. "The Idle Inn," foregoing like explanations of the race of its characters to the race of its audience, starts misunderstood, and there are none of the confusions which confound the spectator as the play progresses which cannot be traced to this, the play's first fault in its

As the first curtain falls on Bendet's back yard adjacent to the road to Danzig, Eisik is stealing the kisses of his cousin's daughter over the gate accomplished, through frequent matinées, in fou through which he lately led his cousin's stolen horses. The Anglo-Saxon spec-weeks less than a year. "The Time, the Place, and through which he lately led his cousin's stolen increases.

the Girl" was played 453 times, and other musical MARY BORRETS RINKHART comedies have had runs nearly as long—none of co-author, with Avery Hop-

Given to Extravagant Speech.

In the second act the girl is being married hilarlously to her father's choice, a law abiding simpleton. The thing you may not understand is that horse thieves in the region of Danzig, make much better lovers than horse owners. Other things about this singular middle act are as incomprehensible Idle inn, which is father's wedding gift to the new couple. There is vast commotion when grandfather performs a dance with a wine jug on his head, toine, Paris, in the early spring. supposedly a significant in Danzig as a broken mirror is significant in "The Bat's" great value as a theatrical project Manhattan. In the presence of these strange antics the Anglo-Saxon is hopeactor-proof; unlike "Lightnin'," it does not depend to the strange antics the Anglo-Saxon is hopeactor-proof; unlike "Lightnin'," it does not depend to the strange antics the Anglo-Saxon is hopeactor-proof; unlike "Lightnin'," it does not depend to the strange antics the Anglo-Saxon is hopeactor-proof; unlike "Lightnin'," it does not depend to the strange and th essly uninitiate.

festivities of this act. When six mysterious merchants enter the door of the any number of productions is possible, and, within the next year, performances Bendet home, bringing with them an atmosphere of the supernatural, it will will be staged all over the world. country. The chief rôle in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Snegourotchka" was also be well to keep an eye on Eistk. The merchants intoxicate the guests with country. The chief role in Rimsky-korsakon's Snegourotenka was also being reserved for her, but there is reason to believe that the work will not ful music. And, when a rumor goes through the assembly that they are the where their next meal is coming from." ghosts of the Idle inn, Eisik, if your eye has been kept on him, can be seen carrying the bride through the door while her friends whimper over the dire phenomena of the six merchants and a broken wine jug.

This is all jumble, and one waits until the final fall of the curtain for the Illuminating incident. Eisik and the girl are alone in the woods in the shunned of the Idle inn. Their love is flerce and its making involves some of yesteryear, while the dramaturgy of today, dis-

extravagant speech. "I will pluck out my eye and throw it in the fire for you," woos the man. "You can break my legs, Eisik," sighs the maid.

And you cannot understand that the ghostly incidents of the second act vere all Eisik's most splendid "Schelmeri" until, at the very end of the play, he is answering her protest against her kidnaping with a triumphant cry: "I get you, Maite; I get you."

Ben-Ami, in this play, is not so different from the Ben-Ami of "Samsor M. d'indy has been an interesting influence on and Delilah" as the two plays are different. He seems now to be an instinc modern music. Well advanced in years—he will be tive and generous emotionalist whose secret, like that of Mischa Elman when 0 March 27 next—he classifies among the large he plays the violin, is excess. He has a face which is as mobile as gelatin. He group of notables who studied law in youth and has muscles which bound and jerk extravagantly with every mood. And, rivalnen transferred their activities elsewhere. Once a ing the "Juiciness" of his Jewish colleague, Schildkraut, who spits copiously pupil of César Franck, he represents the trend of in his caricature of the "roughneck" of "Liliom," he moistens his part with rench music in one direction, as Achille Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel, and a younger school of projecting the polloi of his race upon the stage become more and more familiar they become less and less amazing, and it will be necessary soon for Ben-Ami to Three of his many compositions will be add some less elementary tricks to his stage equipment.

Robert Edmund Jones made the settings of "The Idle Inn," a Russian Dieu," from his sacred drama, "La Légende de farmyard, a Jewish peasant interior, and a mournful outdoor bit in Russian wood of stunted trees and marshy horizons. The last picture is beautiful. The first misses a well meant lighting effect by several hundred candle power. The interior is a disaster. Jones is still the most entertaining of the unst

Here and There in the Theaters

Miss Billie Burke is to have a Then they went back to the original Mrs. Ziegfeld), and it will be used in to "Captain Letterblair," written by realizing her long cherished hope to one Marguerite Merington for the use appear in repertory. There will be a of E. H. Sothern. Miss Merington, revival of Sheridan's "A School for who was a well known educator, first Scandal" and perhaps some Shake submitted her play to Joseph Jeffer

So successful has Miss Ethel Barrysee," produced two seasons ago, that York for a second engagement. If this is done, it will mean probably that Miss Barrymore will submit nothing new for another year at least.

A diverting experiment has been performed in New York with "The in "The Detour" was neglected here,

help her build it (Miss Burke being happened, more than twenty years ago, son for practical suggestions. He urged that the last act, as she had written it, be used for the first. She took the advice, and Mr. Sothern was highly pleased—as was every one else.

Grant Mitchell has abandoned "The

Augustin Duncan, whose fine acting

Christmas at the Play: an **Embarrassment of Riches**

By Sheppard Butler.

NE loses one's illusions. Santa Claus and the doctrine of the stork faded early, for me. Soon thereafter, my travels convinced me the Indiana is not pink, as it was in my geography. For many years I was disturbed by a belief, gleaned from the apparently sound tenets of poetry and romantic fiction, that, if you amounted to anything, you invariably sprang from your couch in the morning, flung side the casement, and greeted the new day with a song. Now I know many worthy people who count it no mark of turpitude to turn over for another nap, after inquiring sleepily

whether any one has started the coffee And I am learning other things. Once I supposed, as perhaps you do, that the life of a drams critic was an undisturbed round of pleasure. He went to the play, I thought, wrote some inspired sentences, and then dropped in for supper with Lillian Russell or a mug of ale with De Wolf Hopper. I find I was wrong. It is not at all like that. There are problems and perplexities to be faced, and I am

tion is, where shall I go tonight?
Shall I attend Mr. Ziegfeld's gay ceremonies at the Colonial and tell a waiting world of the pleasures and perils of the new "Follies"? It will be a jocund way of rounding out the Christmas Sabbath, no doubt, but if I do that what will Miss Marjorie Rambeau think? Here she is at the La Salle, acting wistfully and beautifully, they say, in Zoe Akins' Daddy's Gone a-Hunting." Does the path of duty lie in her direction? And if so, how shall I face the

confronting one of them this morning. The ques

hurt remenstrance of Mr. Savage when he learns that I turned aside from his revival of "The Merry Widow" at the I inois-something on which he spent a year and, according to his press agent, "a cool

Then, what of tomorrow? Shall it be the Great Northern and "The Merchant of Venice," with Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe restoring to the theater the great days that some of us thought were gone? Or Powers' and Mr. Warmost appealing plays in recent memory? Who will forgive me if I do not

It is all puzzling and rather hopeless, for the question of precedence is a grave one in the theater. One thing seems certain, Whatever I do will be (NOTE-Pictures of important participants in the week's new plays will be found in the

"The Bat's" Anniversary: a New Chicago Theater Record.

When, and if, the actors of "The Bat" complete their performance at the Grand tonight, the Rinehart-Hopwood thriller will have achieved the distinct tion of being the first play to remain in Chicago for

an entire year. The first performance was given at (including tonight's performance) 467 times. No play in local history has ever approach

No play in local history has ever approached this record. Hitherto the high mark has been that of Get Rich Quick Wallingford," which had 359 performances at the Olympic ten years ago. Other long runs have been those of "The Fortune Hunter" with 329 performances, "The Man from Home" with musical shows, "A Knight for a Day" is credited with an even 500 performances, but these were them, however, comparable to that of "The Bat."

Figures submitted by the management convey [Copyright: U. & U.] single seat being left unsold, that its receipts in Chicago have been more than

\$900,000, and that its profits when it leaves at the end of this week, will have amounted to nearly a quarter of a million. That, of course, is only part of the story. Seven companies, altogether, are presenting the play in the United to the western imagination. There is great talk of ghosts, said to haunt the States, one of them having been in New York since August, 1920. An eighth "The Bat's" great value as a theatrical property lies in the fact that it is

It is advisable for the uninitiate to keep an eye on Eisik during the involved during the Chicago run, and few theater-goers have known the difference. Thus

For a Referendum on Revivals-if We Must Have Them.

These are days of humiliation for the playwrights. Never before have of yesteryear, while the dramaturgy of teday, dis-counted by the many failures of the season, is de-



spised and rejected by the producers. Of the five entertainments which arrive in Chicago this week, three are revivals. Elsewhere, "The Easiest Way." "Alias Jimmy Valentine." "Bought and Paid For," "The Chocolate Soldier," and other old timers are again in prosperous performance. "Trilby" was added to the list in New York last week, and resuscitations of "The Squaw Man."
"The Boomerang," "Within the Law," and one of the erstwhile Potash and Perimutter plays are in prospect. "Pomander Walk" is being set to music and so it goes.

If, as seems probable, we are to have a period of reaction in the theater, with nothing new for our delectation, why may we not propose our own dra-

Miss Maude Adams in "Peter Pan. John Drew in "The Tyrangy of Tears." Mrs. Fiske in "The New York Idea."

Leo Ditrichstein in "The Concert." Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family." Mrs. Leslie Carter in "DuBarry." For myself, I should like:

Miss Ethel Barrymore in "Midchannel." George Arliss and Miss Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods and perhaps some others. What would you like to see?

Looking Backward; News Notes of Plays and Players. Holiday week in Chicago theaters twenty-five years ago (from TRIBUNE dvertisements of Dec. 27, 1896):

Columbia-Miss Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber in "Romeo and Juliet." Hooley's-E. H. Sothern in "An Enemy to the King." Grand-Sol Smith Russell in "A Bachelor's Romance." Galety-David Henderson's company in "Olivette."

Tivoli-Mile, Pifar-Morin in "A Dresden Shepherdess." McVicker's-" Pudd'nhead Wilson." Imperial-The Cherry sisters.

Academy-The Brothers Byrne in "Eight Bells." Schiller-" Lumiere's Cinematographe, the nineteenth century marvel-the nost perfect of all devices for the reproduction of animated photographic

The new Selwyn theater, now being built at Dearborn and Lake streets. has had its opening date appointed, though it is as yet no more than a hole in the ground and a few steel girders. The inaugural, according to its sponsors, Champion" and is going into vaude will take place on Sept. 5, 1922, and the attraction will be Somerset Maugham's ville with a condensation of "Face to "The Circle," acted by John Brew, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Miss Estelle Winwood, Face," recently tried out by Sam H. and other good players. The piece, now one of the few really prosperous

stages to the Pacific coast, and then back in time for the Chicago engagement Varying Shore," the new play by Zoe is coming forth again as a producer.

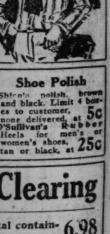
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Is appearing. As you probably know, ty," from the French of Charles Vilson. He has abandoned his plans for the Lehar operetta, "The Blue Manager of the Users of Charles Vilson." and which were the users of the Lehar operetta, "The Blue Manager of the Users of Charles Vilson." and which were the users of the Lehar operetta, "The Blue Manager of the Lehar operetta," and which were the users of the Lehar operetta, "The Blue Manager of the Lehar operetta, "The Blue Manager of the Lehar operetta," and which were the users of the Lehar operetta, "The Blue Manager of the Lehar operetta," and which were the users of the Lehar operetta, "The Blue Manager of the Lehar operetta," and which were the users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in these columns are the will be users of the list, published in the will be users of the list, published in the lis

attractions in New York, is to be sent to Boston in April, thence by gradual

of things when she wrote the drama, artists being Jennie Ekblom Peterson, Arthur Kraft, Mr. Holmquist, Harry T. Carison, and Stanley Martin.

Of the nonholiday music, Ferenc Vecsey, a personality among the violinists, will be the attraction at the Blackstone hotel on Tuesday morning. He will [Continued on page three.]

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OPENING TONIGHT.

Colonial-" Ziegfeld's Follies," the fifsenth of the series, a lively, colorful, and pagan symposium of all that is bizarre in entertainment. Among those present will be Raymond Hitchcock, Fanny Brice, Mary Eaton, Vera Michelena, Ray Dooley, William C. Fields. Florence O'Denishawn, and Mary Milburn. There are words by Channing Willard Mack, and others; nusic by Victor Herbert, Rudolph Friml, and Dave Stamper; scenery by Joseph

Urban, and various other allurements.

La Salle-Miss Marjorie Rambeau in "Daddy's Gone a-Hunting," something new by the prolific Zoe Akins, author of "Déclassée," "The Varying Shore," etc. The cast includes Frank Conroy, Lee Baker, Hugh Dillman, Helen Robbins, Winifred Weilington, Manart Kippen, Olin Field, Jean Wardley, John Robb,

and Frances Victory.

Illinois—"The Merry Widow." Franz char's popular operetta of fourteen year ago, in a sumptuous ravival conceived, as to its pictorial features, by Joseph Urban and Peggy Hoyt. Miss Dorothy Francis, recently of the Chicago opera, will sing the title rôle and others in the company will be Jefferson de Angelia, James Liddy, Raymond Crane, Marie Wells, Frank Webster. Georges Dufranne, Cecile d'Assirea, and Harry Walters.

OPENING TOMOBROW NIGHT. Great Northern-Edward H. Sothern weeks' engagement in plays of Shake-speare, with "The Merchant of Venice" cheduled for the first seven performances. In the company are Frederick Lewis, Rowland Buckstone, Sydney Ma-ther, Alma Kruger, Lenore Chippendale,

Albert Howson, and many others.

Powers'—David Warfield in a revival of David Belasco's play, "The Return of Peter Grimm." The company includes several players who appeared in the first production, among them being Marie Bates, Joseph Brennan, John Sainpolis, Webber, Marie Reichardt, and William Boag. The younger members of the cast are Miriam Doyle, George Wellington, Richard Dupont, and David

IMPENDING JOYS.

Jan. 1-At the Grand, " Little Old New York," a comedy by Rida Johnson Young, with Miss Genevieve Tobin in the leading role. . . At the Play-house, "The Nightcap," a mystery farce new Irish play, "Ragged Robin," by Rida Johnson Young and Rita Olcott.

Jan. 8-At the Central, Walker White-ide in "The Hindu," a melodrama by Gordon Kean. . . At the Garrick, Miss Eleanor Painter in The Last

Jan. 16—At the Illinois, Miss Ruth Chatterten in Sir James Matthew Bar-rie's play, "Mary Rose." . . At Powers', "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy by A. A. Milne, with Miss Laura Hope Crews as its leading player. Feb. 5—At the Illinois, Otla Skinner in he stage version of Vicente Blasco es's novel, "Blood and Sand." Peb. 20-At Powers', Miss France tarr in a revival of "The Easiest Way."



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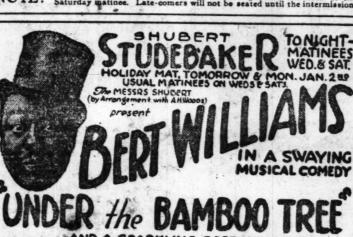
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Finally, Pavlowa and her lovely Russians will return to Medinah temple at the end of the week. As before, three programs are announced, on Frithree programs are announced, on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday

An item in this place last Sunday t this sort of a girl, like told of Miss Garden's plan to revive quager." is the exception Puccint's "The Gril of the Golden She really is, you know—
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Id do her a lot of good if change your seat, telling change your seat, telling sion that Rosa Raisa will sing the title rôle, although the first thought of Miss were doing it. How Garden was to add it to her own reper-toire; and of the high esteem in which. editor, who is the most Johnson, the bandit of the tale which Puccini's librettists took from David man in the dark remember the '40s. Within the week the revival Nope—afraid real speak of has taken on especial interest for Chicago and have been rich. Don't cagoans; for it will be ready in time to be given in the ninth or tenth week of the Auditorium season.
Also interesting is the fact that the

third big rôle in the play, that of Jack Rance, the mordant and lovesick sheriff and gambler, will be sung by did befail ner in the sure sheriff and gambler, will be sung by we say "Mr."? It was sure the baritone who originated it in Italy -none other than Giacomo Rimini

Jacques Gordon, concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orches.ra, and Rudolph Reuter, planist, have formed American début of Marie Ivogun an artistic alliance for the purpose of shaduled for Tuesday night, presenting a series of joint recitais, to scheduled for Tuesday in the series of joint recitais, to begin early in the new year. John and Miss Garden, and then go recital field. She is one of the piano and violin, is scheduled on the

"The Merry Widow," due at the Illientry the ambition of vir- nois theater tonight, is more like a grand opera singer is grand opera performance than any op-in the less spectacu- erecta revival within memory. Dorothy Francis, singing the leading part, was a well known member of the Chicago ciation will assemble in Detroit on New York.

OPERAS OF THE WEEK.

The Chicago Opera association and counces the following list of perform inces for the coming week:

MONDAY-" Manon," with Mason, Lucien Muratore, Alfred Ma-guenat, and Paul Payan; conductor, Sabriel Groviez (debut). TUESDAY—"The Jewels of the fadonna," with Rosa Raisa, Forrest

Lamont, Maria Classens, and Gia-Rimini; conductor, Pietro Cimini. WEDNESDAY - "Salome," with Mary Garden, Muratore, and Hector

Dufranne; conductor, Giorgio Polacco. THURSDAY—"The Barber of Seville," with Amelita Galli-Curci Tito Schipa, Vittorio Trevisan, Virgilio Lazzari, and Vicente Ballester; conductor, FRIDAY - "L'Amour des Trois

Oranges" (world premiere) with Nina Koshetz (debut), Irene Pavloska, José SATURDAY MATINEE-"Thais,

with Marguerite Namara, Riccardo Martin, and others; conductor, Grovlez. SATURDAY NIGHT - "Carmen with Miss Garden, Miss Mason, Mura-tors, and Georges Baklanoff; conductor,

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Telegrams and presents have gone forth in abundance from the managerial offices in the last few days, but New York, Charles H. Farnsworth of sister in January next year so define the last few days, but managing director of the American 28. I send money I hope is what the it does not require a particularly institute of Applied Music; Dean Peter tickets cost and if should be not come."

C. Lutkin of Northwestern University enough will fix it when I come." Opera association last year. Georges Dufranne is a cousin of Hector Dufranne, a veteran of the Chicago com-School of Music, H. Augustine Smith School of Music, and Leo Ornstein of

THEATERS

[Continued from page one.] more to do with the Hamilton opus

Presumably some one else is to assume its leading rôle.

rival early in the new year are "The Green Goddess," in which George Arlies will complete a year's run in New York on Jan. 18; Frans Molnar's "Liliom," Frank Craven's "The First Year," "Ambush," by Arthur Rich-man, and Mitsi in "Lady Billy."

Pjaygoers who like to wander up the siste at about the middle of the first act will fare badly in two of the theaters this week. The Sothern-Marlowe management and that of "The Merry Widow" have announced that those who arrive late will not be seated until the first intermission. And the Sothern-Marlowe performances be-

The box office of the Blackstone is in receipt of a letter from the Hotel Mojica, Octave Dua, Edouard Cotreuil,
Hector Dufranne, Desire Defrere, and
traveler's check covering the cost others; composer-conductor, Serge Pro- of two tickets for the performance of koffeff. "Lightin'," January 26. The letter is written by Carl F. Hellstrom, who signs himself first mate of the schooner, "Mary E," and reads as "For three years I wanted to see

your play Lightening in New York. Each time I come back to New York from my cruise sometimes six Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of cannot get tickets to see Lightening this week. Osbourne McConathy, of on account all sold. Last time I come bank accounts, the theatrical production faculty of Northwestern university.

of Boston university, Dean Philip Concerning the holiday mood on week is greatly cheering the entre-Greely Clapp of University of Iowa Broadway, George S. Kaufman says preneurs, for the law of physics holds in today's New York Times:
"With aching hearts and depleted lucrative the holiday period the more

"In the midst of it, however, the Dearie, and 'The Music Box Revue, and 'Sally,' and kindred entertain ents cannot be accurately described as annoyed. As is the case in every ean year, the play that hits the bulls "A theatrical weekly, reviewing the season up to Dec. 15 from a strict! sixteen of the 104 productions are en itled to be called genuine success. clifty-three, according to these statistics, were failures and the remainder cere betwixt and between."

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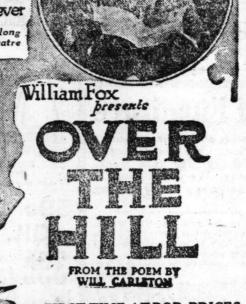
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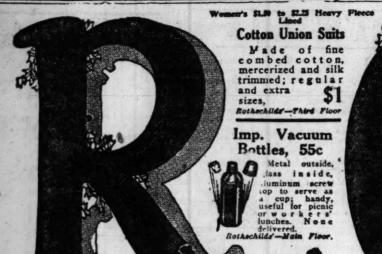
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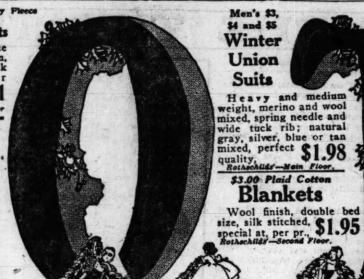
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We have just 13 of these 3-inch .Post Brass Beds, ribbon band satin finish,

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\$3.50 Satin Finish Bed Spreads: neatest Marseilles designs, Each,
Best Grade All Food Best Grade All Feather Filled ed in the Log Cabin Style Comforters; none better; pair, \$6.25

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Embroidered silks, lustrous satins, silk and braid combinations, styles and trimmings the newest. The most wanted col-

All Silk Pongee Blouses Tuxedo collar and fluting on collars and cuffs; sizes 36

Satin striped tub silk blouses and striped crepe de hine blouses; special,

50c, 65c and 85c RIBBONS

These include all hair bow and fancy ribbons left over from our sales before Christmas. All odds and ends, remnants, etc., included. On sale 25c at, yard, Rothschilds—Meth Floor

Wash Laces, yd., 10c Normandy, Point de Paris and Platt Valenciennes lace edges and insertions, widths from 1 to 5 inches. Former values from 15c to 65c a yard, on sale while quantity 10c lasts, yard, lasts, yard,
Pure Silk Georgette Crepe, 39 inches
wide, in colors brown, taupe, nile, tan,
white, blue, navy and peacock; regular
value \$1.50 a yard; on sale
70C

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dining room. Bothschilds-Fifth Floor orders. Right reserved

59c Universal OIL MOPS



ipped \$1.59



each, 69C \$1.10 Carbage Palls, made of heavy corrugated galvanized iron, with cover, 79C 4 gal. cap, 79C



\$4.95

Store Closed Monday Olesday 8:

****************************** After-Christmas Clearance

Two Wonderful Lots of Coats at \$45.00 and



Plush Coats and Wraps at \$45

In the season's smartest styles, 36, 40 and 45-in. lengths. Made of the finest quality of America's greatest fur fabric manufacturers. All richly lined with novelty silk linings. Richly adorned with large, luxurious fur collars. Some with



Women's and Misses' Dresses at a to choose from in all the most favorite styles of them but you will be more than repaid. Add to you There are wool dresses of tricotine, Poiret twills taffeta silk, Georgette, crepe de Chine, charmeuse.

38 pieces of 50-inch Filet Marquisette, standard 45c quality; specially priced for clearance, yard,



45c furniture coverings; \$6-\$7 vals Bordered Curtain a standard merce good fabric, away

Repps, also a number of attractive



White Dinner Set, \$2.98



Imported

Plain White Dinner Sets, with embossed edge; set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 coupe soups, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish, 1 98





Work Shirts



\$20 Polychrome Mirrors, \$1 each,

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The best \$35 Brass Bed in our stock, all 2-inch tubing, made with panel

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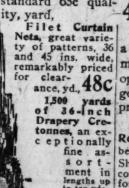
These are highly decorative hand carved frames. The size is 14x40 inches. All are Tiffany toned, and have three panels.

\$50.00 Limousette for Ford Touring Cars, Special at Makes a very warm and comfortable car.

For Ford Roadster, \$16.95,

Radically Reduced 5,000 Yds. Curtain and Drapery

> 36-inch Figured Sunfast Drapery, share rose, and gold beautifully mercerized, under 36-inch Scotch Curtain splendid grade, suitable for



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Shawl coats

As illustrated; a vy, quilted lincoming in many des of fabrics. ays, browns, and ather mixtures. or half belt, single r double breasted.

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18x24 in ches, 14x20 inches, and 16x22 inches; squares, 15x22 inches; round, 24 inches; bolsters, 9x31 inches. All of these pillows are made

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Which have been selling regularly at \$5, \$6.50, \$7; all at \$3.95.

1,500 of these famous W. B. Corsets

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\$9.95

Broken lots and sizes, regular values

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inches and 16x 20 inches; ovals.

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TOWELS

Linen finish,

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white, of extra

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regular 15c value, dozen,

36-Inch Unbleached

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New U.S. Navy

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Heavy All-Wool Blankets

Steel gray and blue gray, reight 4 lbs. average, from riginal bales

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A Gossard for a Dollar!

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lot up to \$8.50.

Small sizes, including discontinued

models and samples; every one

perfect, fresh and just out of

Self - striped Coutil and Figured Broche in

pink. The right materials and boning for all types of figures. Sizes 22 to 34. Values in the

Pink silk brocade Corsets, materials that are selling \$14, \$15 and \$18. Lace and satin ribbon

trims; exquisite materials.

the original tissue paper. Most of them worth \$3.75, many



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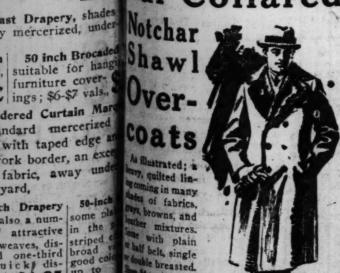
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Values to \$25 Nomen's and Misses' Dresses at \$10.75 That Have Been Selling Rapidly Throughout the Season Up to \$25 alternoon, street and business occasions. So, great is the assortment there can be no of Inding the frocks you are looking for in the following materials: Charmeuse, velours, a, velvets, satins, serge, tricotines, jerseys, etc. There are straight line, tailored models, and tunic effects. Silk embroidered, beaded, braided and button trimmed models. *************************************

m's \$3.50, \$4 Woven Madras Soft Shirts, \$ 1.65 lackney brand, broken lot of our regular stock. Men's \$1.75, \$2 Sample Mus-

at and Young Men's Heavy Weight ur Collared



Children's Men's \$7.50 \$1.25 Tan Fleece Heavy Wool Flat Union Suits, heavy winter wide 'rib, soft weight, 69c and warm, \$3.65 Men's \$1.00 Children's Elastic Lisie \$1.50, \$2 Merino

Suspenders, Union Suits, heavy weight, white and gray, wide rib, brass medium and

lin Night Shirts, plain and

trimmed, light and \$1.25

rim, real leather er ends, 50C mow at 50C mow at 50C momen's \$3.89 Wool Union 78c Silk Ties, open end shape, medium sizes, slipeasy neck, no sleeves, slipeasy neck or Dutch neck slipeasy neck-band, rich, heavy, all-silk quality, 39c ankle \$2.50

Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Flannel-

Trimmings Reduced 25%

Women's

\$1.00

Wool

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brown, mixtures;

fect, blue and

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Heather .

Our entire stock of trimmings, fringes, sashes, girdles, braids, etc., on sale Tuesday at one-fourth or 25% off their marked prices. This includes everything in our entire trimming stock.
Any article marked.

Zic will sell for 19c 75c 38c \$1.50

This is a one day sale only. Women's Leather

Hand Bags Large variety of styles, in black or fancy leather in colors; also Vanity Cases, etc. Values from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Three bargain lots, 99c

Coty's L'Origan 6 2 Face Powder UOC Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, Soc size, 37c Daggett & Rams-dell's Cold Cream, 60c size, 37c. Caticura or Woodbury's Soap, cake, 19c; 3 for 18c, 26c, Espey's Fragrant Cream, Soc size, 37c. Olivito Soap, cake 7c; doza, 39c. Lans Oil Butter-milk or Kirk Olive Soap, cake 8c, 8c; dozen, 39c. 1 lb. Pure Glycer-line, 85c value, 45c.

Pepsedent Tooth Paste, 340; \$1

Kolymes Teeth
Paste, 20e; I for Bc.
Hugh's Ideal Hair
Brash, double bristle, \$1.25 value, \$6.

Sloan's Limiment,
70c sire, \$6c.
\$1.50 size, \$16c.
Horlink's Matted
Milk, hospital size,
\$2.90.
Wampote's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil,
\$1.00 size, 79c.
Sai Hepatica, \$1.40
size, \$5c.
Lambert's Listerine, \$1.00 size, 79c.
Kirk's Jap Rose
Soap, Ic; doz., \$3d.

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Bothschilds-Main Floor

60e to \$1.00 Jewelry Pieces, 29c

An immense selection of por ular jewelry items, beads, bar or brooch pins, cuff and pin sets, cuf links, at

\$1 Berry Spoons



cream ladle, cold meat fork, all high grade make, choice at 59c

Rothschilds-

Main Floor. 21/2-Lb. Box Bordens High Grade Assorted Caramels

Chocolate, almond and vanilla, regular 39c

No. C. O. D. Orders.

China Painting Free Lessons Every Day from 9 to 5 P. M.

In our China Painting Department. Are you a member of our class? If not, join now. Lessons free in China Painting, Lustre ware, gold etched dinner ware and individual pieces; also parchment shade painting. Sugar and \$1.29

7-piece Berry Sets, \$1.79 Bread and Butter Coupe 250 or Rim Plates, 8-inch 35c Cake 59c Cups and Saucers, pair, 35c

Women's \$2.50 Imported Kid Gloves

\$1 2-Qt.

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None delivered, me to customer.

Overseam or pique sewn styles, plain or fancy back, black, brown, tan or gray. Usu-ally sell upwards 1.50 to \$2.50, at, pair, Rothschilds—Rein Phoe.

Handkerchiefs Reduced

All sorts and kinds, for men and women; slightly soiled or mussed from our big holiday business. They are divided into 4 bargain lots, Zic, 15c, 16c and Bothscalld - Main Floor.

\$12.00 Tubular Racing and Hockey \$8.75



ys' and Men's Racers, sizes to 8; Boys' and Men's Hockeys, izes 4 to 11; Women's Racers, No mail or phone orders.

Bothschild'—Seventh Floor.

Boc Rubberized 35C
Real Human Hair Neta, cap or fringe shape, 30C dozen, , 39C dozen, 39C doze

Men's and Boys'

Wool Sweaters \$4.89



This lot consists or coat styles with shawl collar, slipovers with collar and V Neck coats, in a

Traveling Bags

Genuine Cowhide Grain Leather Bags, in 3 piece style; in-side lock, drop catches, leather lined, with pockets; in black, brown and wine; \$8.95 14-inch Fiber School Case, on

Bay \$5 Worth of RECORDS Pay the balance at \$5 per month. First payment February first. Your choice of a Brans-



Girls' \$5 Dresses 6.50 Beth Rebes, 4.95

Of Beacon Blankets, 8 to 14 years, trimmed with satin, \$6.50 value,



\$4.95 Crib Blankets, in pink or blue, conventional or kindergarten de- 98c sign, special, sign, special,

Wool Jersey Pant Leggings, sizes to 6 years, broken sizes, hip length, white, black and gray; \$1.69

Children's Coverall Aprons in gingham or percale, light and dark colors, from 98C 8 to 16 years; special,

Rothschilds-Third Floor.

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF DISCONTINUED MODELS Children's and Misses' Boys' Overcoats, \$7.85

Pink brocaded Gossard \$6.95 Corsets, \$12 values, at \$6.95

Gossard Brassieres, 39c

Sizes 2½ to 9 years, in button to the neck styles and belt all around, well tailored all wool ma-terials, dark mixtures,

37.85 Boys' Mackinaws in neat plaids and plain colors, shawl collar and large pockets, good and warm, sizes 8 \$8.75 to 16 years,

Boys' Suits with two pairs of trousers neat dark and light mixtures, coats have beli all around, trousers lined through- \$8.65 out, sizes to 16 years,

High School Boys' Overcosts, in all wool labric perfectly tailored, sizes 10 to 18 years, 50 \$ 2.50

Extra fine quality, full 40 inches wi de, \$6.50 value, Tuesday, at yard, Corduroys, fine quality, good range \$1.05 Canton Crepes, a dependable quality, good range of colors; special at, yard, vard. \$3.65 f colors; special at, yard,

Rothschilds'-Second Floor Crepe Repp and Satin Charmeuse, two popular fabrics, fine range of colors, also \$1.95 black, 40 inches wide, yd \$1.95 Women's Strap Slippers Extra special sale of Women's Glazed Kid House Slippers, with one and two straps and rubber heels, with heavy welt or turned flexible soles, priced for Printed Radium, printed Foulards and plain Crepe de \$1.95



Children's Shoes For school or play wear, in lace or button, brown and black, \$1.95

Women's Turkish Slippers, come in various colors and are regular \$2 value, \$1.75

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Ft.

Good serviceable quality; every rug has \$59.75 fringed ends; neat allover



Morris & Co.'s Supreme Hams. 12 to 14 lb. average, specially priced, at lb.,

25c

Rib Veal or Loin Lamb

10 lb. limit with grocery order of \$2.00 or more-fldur, soap. Ginger Ale, Root Juice quart bottle. Beer or Birch gal bot. \$1.25 pound, 20 31.23; medium size pound. Beer or Birch gal. bot., \$1.25 pound,
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Ukuleles With book of in structions, Mandolins, \$9 \$12 value, \$9 Banjo Ukule-les, regular \$7.50 value, \$4.65 at

Fringed Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, large selection of handsome Chinese and Oriental patterns and colorings, special at \$72.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8½x10½ feet, patterns and colorings are copies of the best Royal Wilton Rugs, \$38.75

Tuesday at \$38.75

Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft., extra heavy quality, splendid rugs for living room, dining \$47.50

Roshachilds—Fith Floor.

Morris & Co.'s Supreme Bacon, 8 to 10-lb. av- 29C erage, per lb., Chops, Tuesday, pound,

Morris & Co.'s Bacon Squares, Special Brand, pound, 15C Bothschilds'-Seventh Ploor.

for Section Fancy Sweet Wrinkled Peas, Size As For Cheese, box, Size As Cans, Section Fruit Salad, No. 2½ cyl. 60C Sweetheart Brand Illinois Asparagus, No. 2½ cyl. 60C inder can. Ozimer cheese, box, No. 2½ cyl. 60C inder can. Ozimer cheese, because of Green Gage Plums, No. 33C 2½ can. 33C 2½ can. 33C 2½ can. Special, Extra Fancy Imported French Requester Cheese, Pound, Special, Special,

All Wool Dress and Coating Fabrics

colors, 38 inches wide, yd.,

All wool Velours, qualities suitable for dresses, suits and coats, 54 \$2.95 inches wide, yard,

All wool French Serge, 54 \$1.95 ins. wide, extraordinary value, \$1.95

10 lb. Bag Domino Granulated Sugar, 35c

Children's Dress Plaids in a fine range of desirable \$1.05

pound, DUC Thin Skin Ploride Succetash or Press Extra Pine New Grape Fruit, good size, pound, 29C size, each, 6C

BEST SELLERS OF THE AGES

By Eye Witness.

Third Paper-Thackeray's "Henry Esmond."

When I look at these faint records of gallantry and tenderness; when contemplate the fading portraits of these deautiful girls, and think, too, that have long since bloomed, reigned, grown old, died, and passed away, with them all their graces, their triumphs, their rivalries, their admirers, whole empire of love and pleasure in which they ruled—"all dead, all buried, all forgotten," I find a cloud of melancholy stealing over the present payettes around me.-" Bracebridge Hall." Chapter VII.

HOSE musing and harmonious lines of Irving, although they wer nearly a generation before "Henry Esmond" was published (1852) always have seemed to me to waft more persuasively to the reader of Thack eray's masterpiece the spirit and the charm of that work than do most of the words that have been written about it.

That spirit is the spirit of wistfulness a wistful chivalry that made are and reticent art of renunciation; that charm is blended of the radiance and the courtliness of an age which, whatever else it had or had not, had nction in war, in letters, and in conduct. It was facile, raceful, suave, artificial, elegant. "Tis a vanished charm, never to be recov ed nor were it recovered, useful any more.

It never was recovered—and then only within the compass of a single tale and by a marvelous tour de force of a man of genius—until Mr. Thackeray

little papers not so much because it is representative of Thackeray as because resentative of perfection. Nor in truth is it at all like any other Thackeray or any other man. It is in a class by itself; it is sheer beauty, and to write of sheer beauty is to stand in the peril of writing extravagantly. But who may not write extravagantly, if write he must, of his love affairs. nd" for seventy years has been the love of persons who love let-A boy reads it for the campaigns, the duels, the conspiracies, the proposed flight of Beatrix and the Pretender, and for that exquisite scene at the dinner table of Prince Eugene in Lille, where after the battle of Wynendael the outraged Gen. Webb, piercing the false Gazette with the point of his sword, passes it across the table to falser Marlborough and says, "Permit me to hand it to

The young man reads it for the lovely tendresse that envelops the tale like a melodious sighing from the first scene in the great "Book-Room or Yel- through somehow and she has written a fascinating low Gallery,' 'where little Harry, "looking up in a sort of delight and nder." at Rachel Castlewood, says, "My name is Henry Esmond," to those ast lines where Harry, old retired colonel and Virginia planter now, writes finis to the story of his life. The brave tale ends in sweet diminuendo. It hath a dving fall-gentle, serene, reconciled,

And the man growing old-ah, he turns, with retrospect pleased and a little plaintive, the familiar pages for a hundred reasons—for the thing the book most stands for, the spirit of proud pardon and unquestioning renunciaion; for the picture of Addison in his attic submitting the final draft of "The Esmond and the courtier; for the glimpse of the Pretender-a more vivid than any to be found in a book of authentic historysoldiers on the banks of the Canihe; for that wonderful chapter V. in Book III. on the wits of the period; for the scathing studies of Marlborough, al and so strong that they used to stir young Eyre Crowe to "perfect of the great duke while Thackeray was dictating the book to him; or the duel with the prince that all but closes the story, and for that scene, fine and restrained for praise and too reconciled for tears, wherein the d, knowing what rights are his to assert if he will, makes his to his mother's grave. Of all scenes in the book 'tis the one most the one that moves the masters of our tongue among them so sterwitte as the old Dr. John Brown ("Rab")-not to praise but to quiet transcribe the words to their pages:

aly he knelt down and said his own prayer there, not in sorrow so the traitor who had left her. A thousand such hillocks lay round in its mouth; then came a sound as of chanting, from Introduction by the Inevitable Mencken. are alike His creatures, here and yonder. I took a little flower off the hillock and kissed it, and went my way like the bird that had just alighted on the cross me, back into the world again. Silent receptacle of death, tranquil depth of m, out of reach of tempest and trouble! I felt as one who had been walking selow the sea and treading amidst the bones of shipwrecks

Ave. for such reasons the ageing man turns his "Esmond"; for its beauty; for its memories, so haunting, so fragrant. Delightful book! that so entrances and envelops a boy; so quiets and comforts him who is beginning to look back, to muse, to wonder a little what the small pageantry and bustle of his own faring through busy ways has meant. That question came to Col. Esmond-was never long out of his mind in truth-and on the day that a great love shone into his life and, as events proved at last, made it meaningful forever, he found the answer:

As he had sometimes felt, gazing up from the deck at midnight into the brightness and beauty-in some such a way now, the depth of this pure devotion his heart with thanksgiving. Gracious God, who was he, weak and friendles creature, that such a love should be poured out upon him? Not in vain, not in vain has he lived-hard and thankless should he be to think so-that has such treasure given him. What is ambition compared to that but selfish vanity? To be rich, to be famous? What do these profit a year hence, when other names sound louder than yours, when you lie hidden away under ground, along with the idle titles engraven on your coffin? But only true love lives after you-follows your memory with secret blessings-or precedes you, and intercedes for you. Most of them need a committee of management when they come a-traveling hopeless living, if a sainted departed soul still leves and prays for me.

Thackeray, not an o'erconfident man, not obstreperous and vain like as it was good. He used whimsically to say that he would "leave it as his folks" to be able to bear that her place is taken so soon by another. card on posterity."

It is amusing and curious to see how critics wishful to be cautious, to be judicious, ever end by capitulating to "Esmond." The way the good critic, For Boys of All Ages. Brownell, lets himself out is ingenious. He said, "Esmond is not the mind again on that question.

Two dazzling marvels distinguish "Esmond" as a specimen of technique, an appeal. In the first place, it was dictated-most of it-to Mr. Crowe, who wrote enter taining pages about the experience ("With Thackeray in America"). A bit ou must have here, for the book is not easily obtainable:

I sat down and wrote to dictation the scathing sentences about the great Mariborough, the denouncing of Cadogan, etc., etc. As a curious instance of literary contagion, it may be here stated that I got quite bitten with the expressed anger at their misdeeds against General Webb, Thackeray's kinsman and ancestor; and that I then looked upon Secretary Cardonnel's conduct with perfect loathing.
I was quite delighted to find his meannesses justly pilloried in "Esmond's" pages.

Try to conceive of the copious mind and ready tongue that could dictate of English letters-Addison, Steele, Swift, Lord Bolingbroke-all of whom description of the rarest, and the embodying of a vanished age that was more telling and authentic than Bishop Burnet's or Lord Macaulay's or Lord Mahon's or John Hill Burton's formal histories of the times of Marlborough

and of Anne. This gripping of a period of a century and a half before his own is the second marvel of Thackeray's book. It cost him great toil. While the work was under way he wrote to his mother:

It takes as much trouble as Macaulay's History almost, and he has the vast advantage of remembering everything he has read, whilst everything but impresns-I mean facts, dates, and so forth-slip out of my head, in which there's

That substantiality coupled with the alluringness of it make "Esmond" odly book to put in the hands of a boy that has sense and imagination. of well here here on and or and back and back-on to Thackeray's "The Vir-"lans" to see what happens to Colonel Esmond's first love, Beatrix, and his daughter, Rachel, and his grandsons; on to Scott's "Waverley" to see what happens to the Old Pretender's son, the Young Pretender; and back to the Spectator to get further pleasant pictures of the colonel's times, and into Macaulay for glowing studies of Marlborough, and maybe into Captain Atkinson's just published book on "Yarlborough and the Rise of the British Army,

and into Defoe and Sterne ar more stories of those days-and going that far

in good literature your boy, I think, will be safe, and a lover of good literature all his days.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson

Success," by Samuel Hopkins Adams. "To Him that Hath," by Raiph Connor,

"Young Enchanted," by Hugh Walpole.

"The Girls," by Edna Ferber. "The Briary Bush," by Floyd Dell.

"The Marriotts and the Powells," by Isabella Holt. NONFICTION.

"My Diarles," by Wilfred Scawen Blunt.

"The Whistler Journal," by Joseph and Elizabeth Pennell. 'Outline of History" (the one volume edition), by H. G. Wells.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Six books most in demand at the Chicago public library last "If Winter Comes." by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

Brass," by Charles G. Norris. "The Girls," by Edna Ferber.

"Queen Victoria," by Lytton Strachey. "Outline of History," by H. G. Wells, "Mirrors of Washington," anonymous,

By Fanny Butcher.

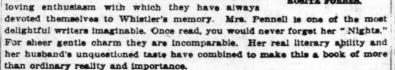
I could not wish you a happier Christmas than one rich with the friendship of books, and with the leisure to enjoy them, a faunt into the happy realms, o flight on the magic carpet of fancy. The world is too much with us these days. It burnishes us, but the infinitesimal particles of soul matter which it grindfrom our minds are forever lost without the leisure to gather them again with the great magnet of reflection. Contact with greater minds than our own magnetises us. Books make those contacts. Again I wish you a Christmas glowing with the presence of good books.

EHOLD this fair and beauteous creature and list to the tale of her exploits. Rosita Forbes is her name or was but more of that later. Libyian desert, a feat which, attempted forty years ago by a sturdy man, had to be abandoned. From the stories you read about her in the English papers she and Mr. Peary and Stefansson and Amundsen and assorted

explorers all belong in the same class. Her venture was dangerous in the extreme. But she muddled book about it all called "The Secret of the Sahara: Kufara" which-also to quote the classics-has taken the world by storm. To prove that she's afraid of nothing in heaven or on earth she performed the most daring feat known to womanking the other day in London. She embarked on a new venture in matrimony clad in an all-black costume!

This Book Is Worth Owning.

"The Whistler Journal" is a book which proclaims its own charms and importance. Elizabeth R. and Joseph Pennell, who were named by Whistler as his official biographers and who have made the most valuable collection of Whistleriana which ington, have edited these journals with the same

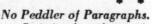


Here Burke Gets Rough Handling.

"Modern English Statesmen," by G. R. Stirling Taylor, is another of the Mirrors type of book. It revalues six leading figures in English statecraft: Oliver Cromwell, Robert Walpole, the Pitts, Edmund Burke, and Disraeli. Unless I am much mistaken the brilliant and incomparable Lytton Strachey started all this political biographing in his "Eminent Victorians." It preceded "Uncensored Celebrities." It is a little amusing that his brother. John St. Loe of Strachey, should have done-with dexterity, one must admit-in "The Mirrors (so fresh made that the spring had scarce had time to spin of Downing Street" almost the same literary stunt as made the "Eminent Victorians" unforgettable.

The first two volumes in a new series which will be called "The Intimate Letters Series" are "The Nietzsche-Wagner Correspondence" and "The

George Sand-Gustave Flaubert Letters." The editions will be limited to 1.500 numbered copies. Elizabeth Foerster-Nietzsche edits her brother's and Wagner's letters. The translation is made by Caroline Kerr and has an introduction by H. L. Mencken. Stuart P. Sherman writes an introduction to the other volume which is translated without editing by Almee McKenzie.



Curiosity about the meaning of the title of W. H. Hudson's newest book prompts me to explain that he calls it "A Traveler in Little Things" because the ideas he vends are all about what he considers little things, birds and wasps and tiny every day adventures. He does not carry a stock of mammoth houghts-thank goodness-nor does he peddle paragraphs about "big" subjects. It is characteristic of his delightful modesty and whimsy that he should ELIZABETH NIETZSCHE. have called the book what he did.

Fanny Gives W. L. G. Fair Warning.

Ian Hay, whose latest is "The Willing Horse," has just been appointed chairman of committee of management of the Society of British Authors inis moriar-if dying, I yet live in a tender heart or two; nor am lost and One thing the committee ought to do is to persuade W. L. George nor to come to America next month with a new wife. The memory of Americans is too vividly associated with his lovely, lost Russet to welcome another wife, no Dickens, none the less knew his work on "Esmond" was good work. He matter how attractive she may be. Russet George was the most vibrant creacalled it "the very best I can do," and as "Barry Lyndon," "Vanity Fair," ture of beauty and charm. It was she whom we all loved. It was she who and "Pendennis" had preceded it, he knew that his "very best" was as great acted as a bumper to her nervous husband. Americans are too much "home

Charles Boardman Hawes knows the secret of making an adventure story greatest of the novels [Thackeray's]; it is the most perfect." Crusty old make readers feel as though they were actually on the tossing ships he writes Trollope surrendered, too, saying that for many a comfortable year he had about and not merely looking at a painted ship upon a painted ocean. "The rested placid in the conviction that Miss Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" was Mutineers" and his new one, "The Great Quest," are ostensibly boys' books, the best novel in the English language" until "Esmond" appeared. Trol but it would have to be some one who had never been a child who would not lope lived precisely thirty years after "Esmond," but he never changed his enjoy them. Mr. Hawes' hobby is old log books and forgotten tales of the sea. He merely vivifies his hobby-and that's why his books have so immediate

A Christmas Present from Aunty Fan.

A booklet has been put together about A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes." It contains other information than the fact that his name is Arthur Stuart Menceth. I will send it to you if you wish. "The Clean Heart," "The Happy Warrior," and "Once Aboard the Luggar," Mr. Hutchinson's earlier books, are now obtainable. Glad tidings!

Europe's Plight Presented by Good Authorities.

The conceive of the Copy of the Copy of the Copy of the Augustan age is a book of the utmost importance to the business man. To the mere layman— America and the Balance Sheet," by John F. Bass and Harold G. Moulton. the tale—and could at the same time firmly direct that ceaseless flow which the war brought up and which peace has not answered. The purpose or laywoman-it is an interesting answer to some of the economic questions of historical allusion, delicate fancy, plaintive meditation, full-bodied adventure, and the scope of the book are so well stated by the authors in their introduction that I could not be more illuminating than to quote them: "The purpose of this volume is, first, to determine the economic and political status of Europe at the present time; second, to appraise the probable effects of the international settlements (including reparations) that have recently been made; and, third, to suggest in broad outlines an international policy such as it is believed the situa-

A Touch of the Gilbertian.

"Merry-Go-Roundelays" is a collection of Edward Anthony's best jaunty lyrics. Mr. Anthony has written successful lyrics for musical comedies-or. rather, lyrics for successful musical comedies. In this book one finds a sort of Gilbertian lilt of verse and thought. The merry-go-roundelays are honestly amusing, some of them gay in their metric patterns, all of them the kind of verse that trips the light fantastic.

Ann Arbor and the Groves of Academe.

Robert Frost is the first incumbent of the fellowship in poetry which has een established at the University of Michigan. According to the terms of the ellowship. Mr. Frost has no academic duties, but, as was undoubtedly intended group of young poets has clustered about him, which may be, after all the couting and the tumult of theories of education dies, the best way to ter The Greeks found it so.

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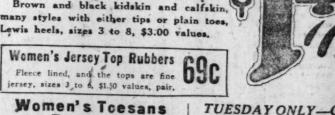
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The tourist replied. "Well, we have

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Terrible Mary Doe.

divorces, said: "Father, do you know

this Mary Doe? I certainly would like

to see her. She must be a regular

vamp, as she is named as co-respondent

in almost every one of these divorces.

He Was a Born Merchant.

A little boy went into a grocery and

asked for 10 cents' worth of nuts. The

grocer thought he would be kind to

him, so he asked if he would like a

few of each kind mixed. The boy an-

swered quickly, "All right. Put in a couple of cocoanuts." W. A.

Then the Fun Began.

"Here, boy," exclaimed the excited

boy in a big hotel. "Run up to my

room and see if my umbrella is there. Hurry now, because I've just got five minutes to make a train!"

Three minutes later the boy came

tripping down the stairs.
"Yep," he said. "It's there all

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Ind-clutch out a minute! Here's incher substantial something by the Nerdest Christmas fireside. It fairly addites hope and permanent good dies. It is a great, big all-American gombs of better times, and its first gombs of better times, and its first gould be a second of the trail starting in Ogden avenue and running south and west through Riverside and Lyons to pick up Archer avenue in Summit and follow the government to Joliet. South of Joliet the and follow the pavement to Joliet. It is a great, big all-American promise of better times, and its first dapter is signed by President Hardage ordering the appropriation of \$1500,000 to be apportioned to the false for improvement of their porties of connected national highways. Uncle Sam is thoroughly sold on highway improvement following the greater road construction year in history, and intends to push it to the limit as chief among the economic forces which will bring normal business and few miles, however, by following the

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perment, the greater part of it being built under 1920 contracts, and contracted for a total of 698 miles. 1,000 miles of roads in 1922 with the bond issues voted more than three years ago for the improvement. lows opened about 160 miles of pav-ng and contracted for about thirty-two

miles more as its contribution, and Minnesota completed 100 miles. Kanthree miles of pavement, and Oklaoma built seventy-three miles.
On the Pacific side of the race, Caliimis led as usual with 339 miles of aving built and 365 miles placed under omtract. Oregon completed thirty mles and Washington added more than 200 miles to its excellent road

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The Inquiring Reporter He's Out to Find the Truth

About Motordom.

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Pratt, Sheridan Plaza men are good drivers when they pay atten ion to their driving ne of them do not do that, and it results in naking them reckless having no regard for either pedestrians or s on the boulevard.

We'll have to call this It is purely a question Lest week we asked five ey thought of women as th sets of replies seem to but one thing—perhaps the are right! REPORTER.

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STAR STREAMING.

through space is a long, slightly wavy helix drawn out on its side. Although to the naked eye in any year. Millions About Motordom.

The Question.

What do you think of men as auto

The Question.

the little star called Lambda Herculis.

Whether the sun's path is a straight line or a great wide curve, we do not know. We cannot know for many centuries, until the shifting apex indicates whether we are following in an and empty there; but down the Milky contil or not like the sun's path is a straight line or a great wide curve, we do not know. We cannot know for many centuries, until the shifting apex indicates whether we are following in an and empty there; but down the Milky line or not like the sun's path is a straight grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. Up near the poles of the galaxy the stars of lesser magnitude this grouping is even more pronounced. cates whether we are following in an orbit or not. It is probable that we and empty there; but down the Milky orbit or not. It is probable that we and empty there; but down the Milky orbit or not. It is probable that we are following in an and empty there; but down the Milky orbit or not. are, but as yet we cannot know. Way to The sun is not alone in its journey fusion.

Major in the south. Mingled with the

Seven thousand stars or so are visible

the stars are slight indeed.

Go to Alpha Centauri, or Sirius, or any of the other nearby stars, across the awful gap of nothing which surrounds the solar system, and every the stars are slight indeed.

The Answers.

Princes Berns, 1932 Irving Park

boulevard, home girl—
The men are not as good drivers as the women. They are all too reckless. None of them ever seems to pay any attention to the traffic rules or regulations. They are all too mediant and sure of themselves, never limiting of the other fellow.

Change we find in the parallaxes of the strew the Milky Way is a sun.

Even to the naked eye the stars are not evenly distributed. The winter and summer skies sparkle with their gems of light, while March and October seem bare and dark. This is no accident. Of the twenty-first magnitude stars visible fifteen lie in the Milky Way or near it. Capella, Aldebaran, Betel-geux, Rigel, Sirius, Procyon, Canoups, Alpha and Bea Centauri, Antares, Deneb, Vega, Altair, Castor and Pollux are near the Milky Way, while only Arcturus, Regulus, Achernar, Spica, and Fomalhaut are out of it.

Whether the sun's path is a straight

through the sky. All the stars have the stars are not the only objects in journeys like it to perform, and like the sky which lie in reference to the it they all rush on each to its appoint. Milky Way. The nebulæ are strongly influenced by galactic latitude. The Nor are these movements of the stars planetary nebulæ are clustered roughly Mas Evelyn Clausen, 4344 Clarendon at random through the heavens. The in a belt about the sky as though they at random through the shining lay between us and the Milky Way, avenue, home girl—The suns are intermingled like the shining lay between us and the Milky Way, men are pretty good motes that fleck a sunbean, and half with relatively few in the high, clear

men are pretty good drivers as a rule, but I have seen some mighty, mighty poor ones. When a woman can drive a car, as a rule she is a pretty good driver. Women the better drivers than men, being motes that fieck a sunbean, and half the other. There somes.

The spirals or white nebulæ in turn abhor the Milky Way. Not one of them is disclouds of stars so laced with dark and turbed by the others that it passes. They loathe the zone, one crowd is pouring by toward Lyra, but grow in regular progression up to the other rushing on toward Camis the galactic poles.

Winter Work for Thousands to Be Advanced at Show

PLAN to relieve the unemploy-ment situation and provide jobs for thousands of workmen by extending the road building sea son through the fall and winter months will be given serious consider ation at the American Road Builders congress to be held in Chicago Jan. 16-20 in connection with the good roads

The plan was first suggested by Sec-retary Hoover as a means of unemployment relief, but public officials, engineers, contractors, and railroad officials now see in it a means whereby the freight congestion that exists from July to October each year may be alleviated, thus affording employment to abor during the slack months, providing a continuous production of materials, and earlier completion of great highway projects.

Uncle Sam will be the largest individual exhibitor at the Coliseum, where the United States bureau of public roads will have on display the actual machinery used to determine the sustaining quality of different soils and to measure the wear and tear on paved surfaces by heavy traffic. The demonstrations will show tests

of all kinds of material in relation to their suitability for different types of construction. Methods of finding suitable locations for new roads under widely varying conditions also will be shown. This exhibit alone will occupy more than 2,000 square feet.

Lieut. H. L. Bowlby, chief of the war materials division of the bureau, and newly elected president of the associa ion, will preside at the sessions.

GOSSIP THE **AUTO TRADE**

to the rumors concerning another

O'Brien Brothers, distributors of

Earl car line, coupled with recent innouncement of successful financing
and advanced production has brought
a decidedly optimistic note into the
local sales field.

The advertisement boasts
of a performance of 95.6 per cent.
Some figures given out in New York
last week by Maj. L. B. Lent, for many
months an air mail official, are interesting.

New York. The advertisement boasts
of a performance of 95.6 per cent.

"These figures are not based upon
dreams or plans. They have been
made up after a strict accounting has
been had, and they are correct. When

den, president. The new factory, performance of a well known railroad."

Not one man has been killed by air starting tomorrow, will have an out-said Mr. Lent in an address before the mail airplanes since the first day of put of 60 cars a day through Jan- aeronautic division of the American this year. uary.

Much interest has been aroused by UR sun is plowing onward through the emptiness of space, measuring twelve miles each second. The earth goes around it year by year, but never once doubles on its track. Our actual path through space is a long slightly waver.

STATE CHIEF



Reed Landis, Chicago's ace of aces, was recently elected head of the Illinois State Air association. The organization, which consists of aviators who have been in military service and those now interested in commercial flying, plans to boost every branch of flying so that Illinois and Chicago may become the leading air center of the United States.

MARY GARDEN AS SALOME



After a silence of eleven years and weeks of preparation this season, involving a number of postpone-ments, "Salome," by Oscar Wilde and Richard Strauss, is announced for revival this week at the Auditorium, with Mary Garden in the name part.

Bernhardt, who acted in it for a time. Subsequently Dr. Strauss took the play practically in its complete form and made it into an opera.

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Air Mail Service Ranks Far Ahead of R. R. Schedule

BY MORROW KRUM. T THILE the governments of Eu

rope have seen fit to give ENRY Ford took his turn at stabilizing the automotive market for 1922 last week when he announced that prices on all land, their coffers drained to the bottom by the war, can back an aeronautical company why can't the United "There is no foundation whatever tical company why can't the United States, they ask.

citizen believes.

The United States air mail service the Stanley Steam car, have moved their sales headquarters from Indi-table the colly government operated aerial transportation system in the their sales headquarters in an and 21st streets to 2619 South world that does not carry passengers.

Michigan avenue. The air mail service trains aviators Charles W. Gray, general manager and keeps them in training. It does a great amount of research work. It carries a great amount of mail faster

Earl car line, coupled with recent in-

The new Durant Motors plant in

"After much work the statisticians you find an aerial transportation system of the air mail service have figured tem ranking ahead of an old institucylinder cars to date, according to out that the New York-San Francisco tion like a great railroad you have announcement by Edward Ver Linservice ranks ahead of the advertised something to talk about."

AVIATION QUERIES

Questions regarding aviation will be answered in this column of The Sunday Tribune. If a lengthy or per-sonal answer is desired, send a stamped addressed envelope. Address Aviation Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Dirigible.

Has a dirigible ever crossed the Atlantic ocean? Yes. The R-34 accomplished that feat twice. It is an English ship, somewhat smaller than the ill fated ZR-2.

To Learn. Where can I learn to fly? Send a stamped addressed envelope

"Where is the Thomas-Morse Aircraft corporation located? J. I. L."
In Ithaca, N. Y.

Society of Mechanical Engineers, "The percentage of performance between New York and San Francisco for the last six months has been 98 per cent.

of the Yellow Cab company, innounced yesterday that on Jan. 1 the Evanston cab service will be increased by 150 cars. The increase will give the suburb the second largest garage in the Chicago district.

Appearance in Chicago of the new Farl carries a great amount of mail faster than any other means of transportation could do the same work.

But probably the best aid the service gives to the solence of aeronautics is the day in and day out performance that convinces persons who are acquainted with the facts that aviation

By Guy Lee

Though dear to my heart are the dreams of my childhood,

There are actual facts now that have 'em all skun;

Of Jayhawker plains, and have more or less fun: The meadow, the brook (when it wasn't all dried up)

I used to cavort in the more or less wildwood

Were scenes of felicity (mebbe) and joy; But in matters of money I always was tied up, A bankrupt was I when a barefooted boy-

And a bonus I knew not, a bonus I drew not.

And jolly one's self on the pleasures of youth;

A man will orate on these phantoms, and prate on, But O me, O my, he's not telling the truth!

I don't want to hope for and grope for a dime

And freeze to the grown-up delight every time-

The girth of that bonus, hits me every time!

I toiled like a horse in those dear golden rule days,

And the mirth of that bonus, the worth of that bonus,

Perhaps there are some who were happy in school days.

I'd rather be shot than go through them again;

And gosh! 'twas the toughest of tasks known to men;

A bonus I do not recall, when a boy.

I don't want to scrape any more for a penny.

I know it's the usual thing to dilate on

I pass up the juvenile rapture (if any)

I work now-a little-but get the dinero

(I didn't for algebra, physics, and Greek),

And yearly the boss comes around like a hero

And slips me that bonus on holiday week-

That plunky old bonus, that chunky old bonus,

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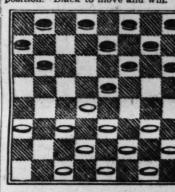
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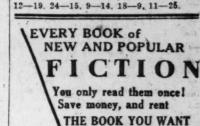
Hal Skelley

Squares on the check erboard are numbered from 1 to 32, beginnin at the upper left hand corner and running from left to right, as show, on the diagram. It will be necessary to refer 1 this for the solution to the puzzle. The white

Here is a trap that will be almost sure to catch the player who always trades off to the center. Instead of playing 11-15 at the first move play 10-15, 22-18, 15-22, 25-18, 6-10,



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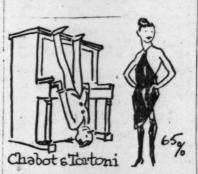


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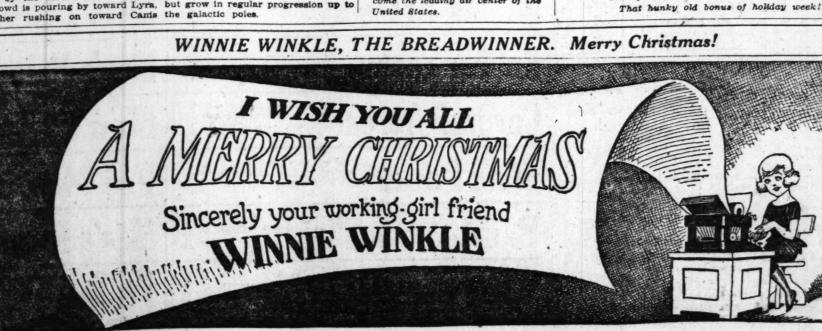
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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

U. S. Evangelistic Institute Opens **Tuesday** Night

By the Rev. W. B. Norton. NATIONAL evangelistic institute of the Disciples of Christ vill be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal hurch, Clark and Washington streets, eginning Tuesday evening and coninuing through Friday.

The institute is held under direction the National Evangelistic Associaon of the Churches of Christ merica and the United Christian Misonary society. Charles Reign Scocretary, and Ray H. Montgomery reording secretary.

On Tuesday evening the addresses vill be on "The Sunday School as an Evangelistic Agency," by Robert M. opkins, St. Louis, and "How to Reore the Old Evangelistic Fervor in he New Age," by the dean, Dr. Sco-The sessions on Wednesday 9:30 a. m., 2 and 7:45 p. m. On Friday evening the delegates will visit the THE REV. EDWIN J. RANDALL. Garden and other missions in

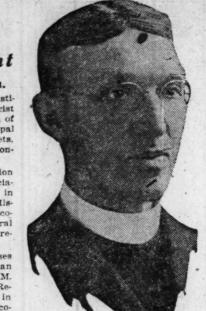
the rest of the afternoon session will Barnabas' ted to study periods by the folelists, singers, gospel team workers, be carried out by local churches.

are G. I. Hoover, Indianapolis, and Jesse M. Bader, St. Louis; Thursday Perry J. Rice, Will F. Shaw, Karl Borders, J. A. Barnett, and W. C. Des Moines is one of the men of

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.
Park, Jackson.blvd. and Cuyler-av.
Ralph Nelson. 11 s. m.

SERMONS AND SERVICES

In Chicago Churches Today



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Springfald and Lowa streets.

"My chief work," he says, "will speakers Wednesday evening not be in the office, but in the field, bishop of Chicago of the Episcopal and weaker churches, giving advice the Sunday Evening club in Orches day and next Sunday at 3:30 and 10:45 evening, Royal J. Dye, Los Angeles. and encouragement, and suggesting tra hall. His subject will be "A a. m. at St. Patrick's Roman Cetholic Chicago speakers are C. G. Kindred, opportunities for the opening of new Christmas Message." The choir of church, Adams and Desplaines streets. work in promising localities.

Mr. Randall was graduated from The Rev. Charles S. Medbury Hobart college, A. B., in the class of one of the men of '93, three years later receiving the who will speak Fridegree of A. M. He was graduated from the Western Theological sem-lnary, Chicago, in '96. It was while Onion Growers rted from its long established cus- that he entered upon the only pastorm and will now publish Bibles with ate he has held. The church was dance attached. It has always then located in a small building at en the society's policy to-publish Park and 44th avenues. In 1901 the without comment, but it is now present lot was purchased and a pardecided that a concordance is not a ish house and a part of the church ment but merely a convenience for were erected. In 1915 the new church rence.

METHODIST.

for the purpose of recuperation, as he said, "under an absolutely differphotographs and since his return has today. In many Episcopal and Luthgiven illustrated lectures on the eran churches midnight services wer country and mission work. "I in- held last night. In many churche diocese, which will take me to out- in the day or during holiday week. lying districts as well as those located in the city."

The Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church, Howard avenue and Seventy-fifth street, has been celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. Thirty years ago nine men erected in a week the original frame church. A picture of this church was placed on banners and carried by the children in the anniversary exercises. The ehurch property has now a valuation of \$60,000, and year a \$12,000 budget. The Rev. Kirk Robbins is pastor.

The federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, at the request of Herbert Hoover, appealed to the 125,000 congregations represented in the counicdl to make offerings in The Rev. Edwin J. Randall, for the churches and Sunday school for Rusat 4:10 p. m. each day last twenty-eight years rector of St. sian relief today and next Sunday. the afternoon session will Barnabas' Episcopal church, 4237 Former governor of Maine, Carl E. Washington boulevard, will conduct Milliken, has been made treasurer of owing different groups: Pastors, evan his last Sunday's service in the fund with headquarters at 105 church today. His resignation has East 22d street, New York. Offerings nd Sunday school workers. There been accepted and on next Sunday he may be sent to him or be given will be a different leader for each group will begin his work as executive sectional denominational channels. The each day. At the evening meetings a retary of the bishop and council of desperate condition of the freezing and

> The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Springfield and Iowa streets. where I expect to visit the missions church, will speak this evening at Solemn high mass will be sung

said considerably to exceed this at the 7 o'clock service, and the amount. Last June Mr. Randall was usual address by Clifford W. Barnes. granted a three months' release from president of the Sunday Evening his church duties and visited Alaska club, will be omitted.

Christmas music, cantatas, and rermons will be given in all churche country and mission work. tend to use my camera," he said, "in gifts of food and clothing for the pool tend to use my camera," he said, "in gifts of food and clothing for the pool tend to use my camera," my field mission, work in the Chicago will be brought to be distributed later

> The Sunday school enrollment in the Sunday schools of Illinois have nearly reached 1,000,000, according to an nouncement of the Illinois Sunday School association. The exact number is 990,000, a gain of 190,000 over a year

C. Rupprecht, organist of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Chicago, will give an organ recital of Christmas music tomorrow evening in St. John's Lutheran

sent an appeal to all pastors to observe next Saturday night with watch night services. No method is suggested, but each church is left to its own plans.

Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, pres dent of the Church federation, in sending out Christmas message calls upon all people to emphasize the value of training as a means of bringing up children in good morals, and cites a recent editorial in THE TRIBUNE on the subject of home training as worthy of earnest consideration.

FARM and GARDEN

Merge to Sell Own Produce

By Frank Ridgway.

RUCKERS in Cook county are going to try marketing their onion sets through a cooperative exchange. A group of them met plan that has been worked out by with the state farm bureau and the NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 6 and 10:45 a. m. Rogers Park, Morse-av. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Luther Hogshead. 10:45 a. m. St. James. Wrightwood and Drake-avs. The Rev. Luther Hogshead. 10:45 a. m. St. James. Wrightwood and Drake-avs. The Rev. E. F. Vaibracht. 6 and 11 a. m. St. Juhers. 303 Circle.av., Forest Park. The Rev. E. F. Vaibracht. 6 and 11 a. m. St. Juhers. 3010 Rice.st. The Rev. H. A. St. Luke's, S010 Rice.st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m. "The Christian's Peace."

St. Fall's. Hirsch-st. and Washtenaw-av. The Rev. Arthur Both. 6 and 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Wicker Park, Lamoyne and Hoyne-sta. The Rev. Arthur Rout. 6 and 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur Kaub. 6:30 a. m.: "Nativity."

The Rev. Aifred C. Drummond. 11 a. m. "The Unspeakable Gift."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and Lincoln-st. The Cook County Truck Gardeners' association. They haven't stopped work since the meeting, but have kept busy working out the details and getting things ready to handle next season's crop. The new organization, to be known as the Onion Set Growers' exchange, has already been incorporated under the laws of Illinois.

Not a New Idea.

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This is not a brand new idea of the Cook county onion growers, who produce approximately 90 per cent of the total crop of onion sets grown in the United States, for they have been stard the cook county onion growers, who produce approximately 90 per cent of the cook county onion growers, although it has it to be a m. "Nativity." 10:45 a. m.: "The Unspeakable Gift."

ERV. L. Luke's, S010 Rice.st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. H. A. Cook County Truck Gardeners' asso-

Chicago Lawn. St. Louis-av. and 63d-pl.
m. The Rev. Truman R. Greene. 11 a. m.
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A359 Altengars.

5 p. m.

6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m.

Humboldt Park, California and Le Moyne.
5 p. m.

Scores of growers were unable to contract their sets for more than 80 cents a by-product in forest culture, but the a bushel, while the average price of owner or the manager of the forest abushel, while the average price of what should be

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 30 E. Superior-st.
Low mass at 6 a. m. and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

ers' exchange in California and other.

It is said that some speculators have The farmers themselves have the power of voting in their own hands.

enters a contract for three years, prem-Chicago. Orchestra hall, 7 and 8 p. m.: ising to deliver all of his sets to be sold A Christmas Message," the Rt. Rey. C. P. through the exchange. A commission will be charged for handling the sets.

The Rev. Ralph Nelson. 11 s. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Ascension, 1135 N. La Salle-st. The Rev.

W. B. Stoskopf. 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.
and 7 p. m.
Atenement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev.
7, S. Fleming, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The
Rev. H. F. Buckingham. Midnight, 7:30
and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Epiphany. Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st.
The Rev. Charles L. Street. 6, 7:30 and 10 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. C. P. Anderson.
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St. James. Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. S' and 10:45 a. m. and 4 pm. St. Mark's. 4427. Draxet-blvd. The Rev. M. J. Van Zandt. S. and 11 a. m.: "A Weil in the Desert."

8t. Mark's. 4427. Draxet-blvd. The Rev. The Rev. L. Ward Bricham. 11 a. m.: "A Weil in the Desert."

8t. Marki's. 5710. Midway Park. The Rev. H. M., Babin. 7:30 and 10:45 s. m. St. Michael and Ail Angreis. 34th-st. and Oak Park-av. The Rev. S. R. S. Gray. 1:30 p. m. and midolight and 10:30 a. m. St. Paul "sby-the-Lake. 7:110 N. Ashlands."

8t. Paul "sby-the-Lake. 7:110 N. Ashlands." The Rev. Hear. Heary Neal Hyde. S. and Oak Park-av. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Thought," Yacki Raiziun. Church of Christ Primitive. 5491 Black-toke. Shannon. 10:30 a. m. "The Power of Rabingan-av. The Rev. Freel Boulton. 6 and 11 a. m. "The Message of Christmas."

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FORESTERS FROWN ON GOOD TIMBER FOR YULE TREES

HIS morning would be a bad time to ask American children whether they were willing to have the Christmas tree rele gated to the ranks of the obsolete. The forester who advocates such a thing would be about as popular with chil Santa Claus to prison for life. Yet the necessity of such a step, and a convic-tion is growing in the pine forests of the west that it is poor national econknown as the Onion Set Growers' ex. omy to cut and to use for a single day

vocating the discontinuance of the use This is not a brand new idea of the of the Christmas tree, but there is Cook county onion growers, who pro- good reason for criticising the present duce approximately 90 per cent of the destructive way in which people go total crop of onion sets grown in the into the forests to cut trees to hang United States, for they have been St. Nicholas' presents on. Many thoucarrying the cooperative idea in their sands of trees no doubt were cut durminds for many years, athough it has ing the last few weeks that should remained undeveloped. A new interest have been left standing. They spent

Mind 150 D. Woolfstand and J. S. D. Woolfstand and J.

ers' exchange in California and other It is said that some speculators have successful cooperative associations, made as much as \$100,000 in a single season dealing in onion set While the new exchange organiza. He says that last spring when pricestion is only a few days old, more than dropped speculators in many cases re 150 of the 1,500 growers in the county fused to accept onion sets they had have already signed up. Each man contracted for. Contracts were cancelled on thousands of bushels, the ising to deliver all of his sets to be sold speculators claiming that the sets were not up to grade, and the growers had

The cooperative exchange plans to gather statistics concerning the sur "I believe the wide fluctuations in ply and demand and keep the growers the price of onlon sets, varying in ex- informed in advance in order to prevent treme cases from 20 cents to \$20 a an overproduction of sets. Leaders in bushel, may be eliminated under our the new movement say there is new system of marketing and that a tendency to overproduce, resulting higher average price will be paid to an economic waste.

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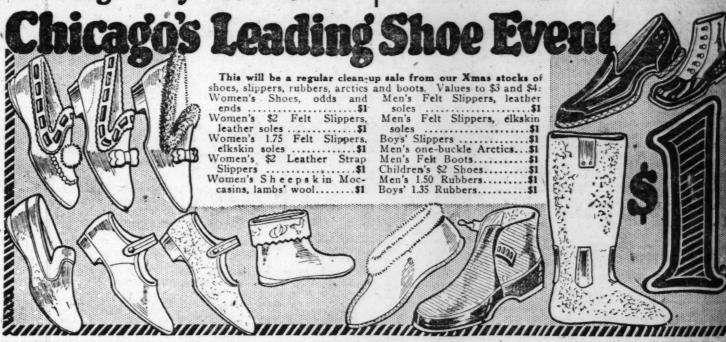
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Franklin-blvd.
CLERK-YOUNG MAN: MUST BE ABSOlutely reliable in figures, making out reborts for mfgr. in Central mfg. district; state
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res. phones. Address C 599, Tribune.
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EXPERIENCE AND SALARY WANTED. ADDRESS J N 194, TRIBUNE.
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Write us completely in regard to your experience. No need to send samples. Interview will be arranged later. Address J F 165, Tribune.

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SALES SERVICE EXPERT. A man who has successfully conducted a retail store and can write good advertising copy. We particularly want a man who has conducted an advertising service for coun-

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Give full details of business experience in your first letter. Address J F 285, Tribune.

PRICE MAKER By a large wholesale cloth-

manufacturer; experience in time study and rate setting in the clothing industry essential. Familiarity with existing labor conditions desirable. ' Must have good education, capable of following details closely, and possess convincing and tactful personality. Address O X

MANAGER-FOR ART DEPARTMENT IN A genoy good health. He must have knowner of or essentials in all stages of planning der-press work. He must have good taste dinherit constructive ability. His first ply should be complete and contain an estitate of himself without decorations. The prespondence will be held in strict confince. Address J N 278. Tribune.

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to act as superintendent of our casualty department: very good opportunity for a man who is ambitious and capable: none other need apply. Address J C 173, Tribune.

MANAGERS—STATE AND DISTRICT: A golden opportunity for the right party; new exclusive, and copyrighted motion picture proposition; exclusive territory open worth MANAGERS-STATE AND DISTRICT; A golden opportunity for the right party; new. exclusive, and copyrighted motion picture proposition; exclusive territory open worth \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year; must be capable of handling effectmen and prepared to finance self up to \$1,000 as security and deposit on calendars. Write in detail. Address J F 342, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED TAILORING
and clothing salesman to take charge of
an up to date tailoring store in a nearby city
This gives an opportunity for a live wire to
become personally connected with a possibility
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SALES MANAGER—ONE OF EXPERIENCE
to take charge of the salesmen of an automobile accessory house that is well established in the line. State experience. Salary
to start \$3.600 per year. Address A A 44.

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SALES MANAGER—HIGH CLASS—\$15,000, msn or woman, with experience, energy, pep, and personality to take charge of marketing new educational work. Remark. op. of. for educated, refined party. Write details, 1332-M, 30 K, Michigan.

Open shop. Steady work.

MAN—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE charge of art department; requires man to scheme work for general printed advertising.

A knowledge of engraving is desirable; state experience and salary expected. Address J B 13, Tribune.

DENTAL PLATE MAN—MUST BE FIRST class; one who can set up and finish. Give reference and salary expected. Address J B 443, Tribune. Charge of art department; requires man to a knowledge for general printed advertising. Address J B 443, Tribune.

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ortunity for man who deciders J C 179, Tribune.

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ADVERTISER AND CORRESPONDENT—
Mail order high class: chan e to secure interest in established profitable business.

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MANAGER—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in dairy lunchroom: must be a business getter and a hustler: splendid chance to right one. Address J C 189. Tribune.

MANAGER—TO TARE CHARGE OF NORTH Side renting office of old established real state concern; sive reference and experience. Address J F 397. Tribune.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AND PRACTI- cal Mechanic—Must have alarm system experience. Address J F 397. Tribune.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—TO INSTRUCT ence. Address J F 307. Tribune.

MAN — TO MANAGE HIGH CLASS WAF
fie and doughnut shop: exp. refs 2329
Jackson-blvd., 1st; can be seen Sunday.

MANAGER—HIGH CLASS. TO TAKE FULL
charge of loop cafeteria; state full particulars. Address J B 441. Tribune.

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Maldion-st. CHAS. WEEGHMAN CORP.

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This merchandise is in one department. We want a thoroughly competent buyer and executive to manaze department. Will pay a very liberal salary for one whose hast experience [mail order or large department store experience preferred] will enable him to gualify imediately. State entire bisiness experience, anary receiving salary expected. Applications will be treated strictly confidential, returned where requested. Address

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Highest grade theater manager: a proven steady profit producer, whose record in deeds, not words, will do the necessary talking, to procure for him the very best job he has ever had in his life. Address J F 293, Tribune.

MANAGER WANTED

TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE
GE MEN'S FURNISHING STORE
A BUSINESS OF OVER \$700,000
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COMPENSATION: SALARY AS
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Boys-Office and Factory.

An exceptional opportunity FEEDER OPERATOR Experienced on Dexter Pile feeders; nig ift; open shop; 48 hrs.; good working co for a high class publicity man to connect with one of the largest financial institu-

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COLUMBIAN COLORTYPE CO., 329 E. 21st-st. FOLDING MACHINE OPER tions in central states. A ATORS, EXP. ON CHAM-PERS OR BROWN QUAD article and foresee opportunities for publicity, to devote ANDEXTER JOBBERS. his full time as manager of STEADY POSITION. HIGH-EST WAGES FOR FIRST CLASS MEN. OPEN SHOP APPLY AT ONCE. W. B. CONKEY CO., .

HAMMOND, IND.

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Familiar with manufacture of bone glues must understand that end thoroughly an have practical as well as theoretical knowledge, in answering kindly give age, experience, salary desired and such other detail as may occur to you. All raplies will be considered strictly confidential. Address J 1 422, Tribune. GORDON PRESSFEEDER - EDGEWATER Printing Co. 5342 Broadway INSECTICIDES—CHEMIST OR SUPERIN tendent familiar with construction plant and manufacture Paris Green, Lead, Calcular Arsenate and Agricultural Sprays, Replieheld strictly confidential. Address K K 34 Tribune.

INSTRUCTOR IN PUBLIC SPEAKING - IN evening school; must be college graduat who has specialized in this subject. Addres J F 339, Tribune. LINOTYPE OPERATORS For night work; nonunion: must be abo the average.
SMITH McCARTHY TYPESETTING CO.
637 S. Dearborn-st.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST OPERATOR-OPEN shop; northwestern Ohio. Address K X 44 LINOTYPE OPERATORS - NIGHT WORK Library Bureau. 1250 Homan-av. LINOTYPE OPERATOR-NIGHT SHIFT OF 7 hours. Kenosha News, Kenosha, Wis. 7 hours. Kenosha News, Kenosha, Wis.

MACHINE DESIGNER—MUST BE FIRST class on automatic wrapper and carboning machine: state age, experience, and salary expected. Address J N 250, Tribune.

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MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN MAN-THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED I the sash and door business, to take o mill work from plans and bills out to sho must take his own measurements at bui-lings and be thoroughly familiar with apar ment building work; steady and reliable ma MAN-YOUNG, FAMILIAR WITH DETAIL AN-YOUNG FAMILIAR WITH DETAILS of imprinting and manufacturing advertis g calendars; splendid opportunity with one the largest corporations in the country eply giving experience, age, and salary exceted. Address J J 258, Tribune.

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City.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER. railroad supply company, manufacturer labor saving devices for maintenance work ARTIST—AIR BRUSH AND COLOR, EX-perienced and able to take care of line work; must know how to mix colors well, no others than first class need apply; good salazy. Address J J 450. Tribume. OVER 21. EXP. UNNECESSARY. To charge of vulcanizing shops, wages 7

AUTO MECHANICS INSTRUCTORS - FOR METAL SPINNERS — AT ONCE. ACTIVE Spinning and Sheet Metal Works, 56-62 W Kinzie-st. METHODS ENGINEER.

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ports, state and graphic chirts as used in Woods system of industrial organization, such accounting. Bookkeepers also needed Please give information covering experience, qualifications, and compensation desired. Address A B 5, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

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To act as superintendent of our casualty department: very good opportunity for a man who is ambittous and capable: none other need apply. Address J C 173, Tribune.

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exclusive, and copyrighted motion picture proposition; exclusive territory open worth \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year; must be capable of handling salesmen and prepared to finance self up to \$1,000 as security and deposit on calendars. Write in detail. Address J F 342, Tribune.

MAN-OUTDOOR ADVERTISING COMPANY with established business in the Chicago district requires a hard working, nainstaking man to manage its Chicago office. The position requires initiative and executive ability, advertising, experience designable but not requisite. Give full details. Address A 384, Tribune.

BUYER—FOR FURNITURE AND STOVES An aggressive, dependable man of provening department store. Salary and percentage hasis, give in first letter former employers, length of service, age, and salary required in confidence. Address EDWARD C. MINAS OMPANY, Hammond, Ind.

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PRESSMAN — GORDON, MILLER EXP. married man; steady job; good wages. Address C 90, Tribune. PRINTERS-NONUNION. PRESSMEN,

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Open shop. 48 hour week. Merit system. Liberal wages to start. More money and promotion soon for good quality and quantity. Life insurance and sick benefit if you make good. Daylight shop. Modern equipment. Plenty of business. Color process only. STEADY JOBS FOR ADVICES ONLY. STEADY JOBS FOR MEN. with references as to chara ter and ability AMERICAN COLORTYPE CO.

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438 Otis Bldg.,

Chicago.

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AN OPPORTUNITY for salesmen with dept. and dry goods stores following

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MAN.

F 350, Tribune.

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TATIONARY ENGINEER — MUST HAVE had experience operating large plant; prefer one experienced on Nordberg Unifiow engines. Illinos Maileable Iron Co., employment office, 1760 Diversey-pkwy.

STONEMAN — FOR CYLINDER LOCKUP: high grade catalog work; open shop: a real low for a man of real abbitty; none other need apply; northwestern Ohio. Address K X 43, Tribune.

TAILOR INSTRUCTOR — FOR EVENING school; must be able to teach designing, cutting, and fitting; man with tea-hing experience preferred. Address J F 384, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERER AND CUTTER — FIRST class; steady worker; good chances for advancement. Address J B 108, Tribune.

WAGON MAKER—STEADY WORK. 828 EX-By leading manufacturer of ladies' bars, staple and novelty leather goods and belts, for dept. store and leather goods store trade. Must be first class salesman state firms represented territory covered are, etc. Replies confidential if desired. Address J B 346. Tribune. LIVE WIRE SALESMAN-AGED 30 TO 50, with car for Illinois; earnings \$7,500 yearly

MAN.

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PHARMACIST REGISTERED: MANAGING experience; real opportunity for we wire, all Room 624 Hearst Bldg. HARMACIST—ASSISTANT, REGISTERED, or experienced apprentice, 5755 N Clark-st. MAN-TO TAKE CHARGE OF A WHOLE ease procery business selling to hotels and restaurants, state experience and salary ex-pected. Address J J 227, Tribune.

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FOR HIGH GRADE MEN

of Connect with one of the best concerns of is kind in Chicago. Not stocks or bonds or cooks. References required. Address J F

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> MEN — METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.: married men; Polish speaking. Call Tuesdya, 8-9 a.m., 140 N. Dearborn. Room 1200.
> PRINTING SALESMAN — MEDIUM SIZED blaat. Address T D 330. Tribune.

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WANTED-MALE HELP. SALESMEN - LARGE FOOD

ered; state age, nationality, dress J N 571, Tribune.

Want only experienced duers for middle west territories, to sell man who is acquainted with the trade.

Give full details as to age, sarning capacity, etc. Adelires J F 359, Tribune.

Leather Goods Salesman

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SALESMEN-FIVE HIGH CLASS PROducers for middle west territories, to sell matching the machine store equipment to growers, markets, hoteis, etc. Easy terms. Therough training given. Men with cars preferred. December sarning capacity, etc. Adels and show with the meaning over anning rapidly. Producers now earning over stored and show excellent sales records considered. Give references and phone. Address dent. SALES MGR. 1320 Kepublic Bldg.

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wanted by one of the largest manufacturers of ladies, misses, and children's sweaters and bathing suits to core Kansas, Arkansas, and on commission basis; only one with established trade need apply by letter to MAX MAYER & SONS CO., 890 BROADWAY.

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4 energetic young men over 25, with inside lished trade among first class dry goods gelling or clerking experience. These men will be given OUTSIDE selling positions immediately, with larger earnings and change to territory, class of trade, gtc. Address Box 321, 799 Broadway, New York.

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throushout lilinous, flowa, hanses, and Missouri, with the exception of St. Lours and
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Large manufacturer wasts high call with exception of St. Lours and
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we want a high class alesman, acquainted with auto supply and accessory jobbers to sell our Ideal Roller Ball Bearing. This newly patented bearing has exclusive and extraordinary features, being the only End Thrust Roller Ball Bearing on the market. Most adaptable and practical; absolutely without friction. State rights to one who can get the jobber business.

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Hog receipts at Chicago last week in taled 169,500, being 70,400 smaller tha the previous week and 4,200 larger the the ten year average, while shipment from Chicago totaled 89,300. Estimate average weight last week at 224 h stands 2 lbs lighter than the producek and 9 lbs heavier than the ten per average. Cattle Average Is Low.

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Western P. Co. ...
Roberts & Oake. 100
Miller & Hart. 100
Independent P. Co. 300
Brennan P. Co. ...

 Brennan P. Co...
 3,506

 Wm. Davies Co...
 3,506

 Others
 100
 12,400

HAY MARKET FIRM

Hay was picked up fairly on Saturdar aprices were unchanged. Receipts of timothy 21 cars; alfalfa, 1 car; prairie, 1 car; picking straw, 1 car wheat. No. 1 timothy 320.00@22.00; No. 2 timothy, 318.00@13.00 No. 3 timothy and No. 2 timothy, 318.00@13.00 No. 3 timothy and No. 2 tent clover mine \$14.00@17.00. Sample hay, \$12.00@18.00 alfalfa, \$17.00@25.00; southwestern Rebraska and South Dakota prairie, \$15.00 @14.00; packing, \$9.00@15.00; Illinois, \$10.00 @14.00; packing, \$9.00@12.00; rgs straw \$15.00@16.00; oat, \$13.00@14.00; what \$12.00@13.00 per ton.

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Average net paid THE DAILY TRIBUS 499, This is BY FAR the

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DEBS, FR

To Refuse

"It Implie

ington with Eugene [United News.]-As Eugene V. Debs rode toward Washington on Christmas day, on some mysterious. mission having to do with his acceptance of the freedom given him by President Harding. he leaned back on the plush seat in the day coach and talked of Atlanta prison, where he spent two and one-ha

It is believed he v

Harding and Attorney

erty that he will no pardon," since that w he does not acknowle Debs was riding in oice. The govern him the money to bu but he had decided to te the Russian famin \$5 to Italian A The \$5 which the go every prisoner as new start in life he ha over to the fund for t two Italian radical and Vanzetti, whose achusetts caused bome of Ambuss

Paris. "My only regret in prison is that I leave who love me." Debs s my comrades for tw years. They love me But I must hurry ale

office to be freed. "It was great," De patient smile. "No p their characters. The where in the world. "And, for my part, mankind by placing h

walls. It is all wrong. cation of the golder mards. Of the 2,300 behind me I would st not a single one wo rule or attempt to mal ere I the warden, many of those poor for Man is the only as ictims of his system." Here Debs paused he conditions in Atl ery good.

"In fact," he said, han in many other p hem had they been off the system is wrong. 2,300 Felons in

my comrades. In asses, denominations, res Caucasians, In erience I shall never the beamed from the re happy and they v them." Plans at Terry

Arrangements
ming reception to less undecided today tht it arrives.

ferre Haute, Ind., and national islist party, awaitival in Terre Haute of the Socialist less provide for an estin no matter what it arrives.